S-
RTH
MONEY.
ving the best
White Shirt
for

C.

linen bosoms,
forced bosoms,
strip in back
es, and perfect

W THEM IN
NG WIN-
-DAY.

BRATED

2½c Each.

rge invoice of
ASTS,
nels, Percales
new designs.
n 25c to $1.50

ARE,
announcement
ace on sale to-

5 Cash in

have just arrived
rk per express.
of Blue Cheviot,
wool and indigo
fade. They are
and can't be du-
Don't miss this
ey are bargains.
are displayed in

AND AFTER
Morrison Sts.

F REMOVAL

March 1st we will
res Nos. 28 and 30
eet, NEW BLAGEN
we will continue as
Dealers of Wood and
Machinery carrying
k on the coast north
o
or Disston's Celebra-
ws. J. A. Fay & Co.
Co. Wood-Working
s Engines and Boil-
Manufacturing Co.
Works Iron Work-
Medart Patent Pul-
aft - Straightening
nufacturers of Saw
y. General Mill

GORY & CO.

GLASS OF BEER IN THE
ters, First and Pine streets.

The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 15. PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HISTORY OF THE NEXT WAR.

How It Arose, and Its Effect on the Pacific Coast.

The Franco-German Conflict Repeated—The Pacific Coast Defenses a Myth—Disaster to Portland and Other Cities.

As we entered the room we saw it had but one occupant—an old man There he is said the attendant as he turned away The old man looked at us for a moment and then with eagerness said, "Oh yes yes, I remember it all very well; I went through it, you know See how my body is riddled and half my head shot away? I have just finished a full and detailed account of the cause progress and results of that terrible war If you care to listen, I will read it to you but' and his voice lowered to a whisper you must promise never to tell the authorities a word not a word—or my life would pay the forfeit" He spoke very good German with a slight English accent, and it was noticed that he smiled, in fact chuckled whenever he used a word, the pronunciation of which was nearly the same in both languages At such times he invariably gave the English pronunciation and rubbed his hands gleefully "Here it is, ah, here it is! he said drawing a roll of soiled manuscript from his breast Then after clearing his throat he read as follows

PORTLAND Or Jan 1 1959

When the war broke out my name was Stoneman, and if you will look along the building on the side of my store, on the corner of der Erste und Eiche Strasse, you will see where the Germans made me paint over it and change it to Steinmann. Look closely and you can read Stoneman underneath

The trouble all came about through a man named Klein, who wrote for the newspapers and happened to be in Samoa along in 1888 when there was trouble between two of the chiefs, Tamasese and Mataafa. The Germans favored Mataafa, and Klein—a romantic fellow—favored the other, and it was said led his followers against the Germans. In a fight, Klein in some way got the Germans to fire upon the American flag

When the news came, great excitement ensued throughout Germany and America. Cleveland at that time was president of the United States, but had just been defeated for re-election and did not desire to assume new responsibilities He was largely influenced in this by a man named Bayard, then secretary of state Cleveland was succeeded by Harrison, about a month after the trouble began. His first act, after taking the oath of office, was to appoint James G Blaine, the father of the present president of the United States, secretary of state M. De Young, of San Francisco, as New Dresden was then called, was made secretary of war, and Wm Roach, a son of John Roach was appointed secretary of the navy Blaine's predecessor was a namby pamby man of the corset millinery stripe, who, when the flag of his country was sent to him riddled and bedraggled—the act of the Germans in Samoa—made light of it and allowed matters to drag until Harrison's administration had succeeded that of Cleveland. The Germans, not understanding this became emboldened at the lack of action on the part of the United States. Ten days after Harrison's inauguration the German armored ship Konig Wilhelm carrying eighteen enormous guns, and armored with 16-inch steel plates, arrived in New York harbor with Bismarck's son on board. He was en route to Washington as an embassador from the imperial government to demand from the United States the immediate delivery of Klein Early on the morning following the arrival of the Konig Wilhelm, the son of Bismarck, accompanied by four or five officers, went ashore He had hardly touched the dock when the German consul, who had been waiting, sprang from a carriage and in a nervous manner handed him a German newspaper the *Staats Zeitung*, then published in New York, at the same time pointing to the displayed headlines

BOLD BLAINE BAFFLES BISMARCK!

Klein, Sent by Blaine, Calls on Bismarck and Demands an Apology for the Insult Offered the American Flag!

And Reparation for Indignities Inflicted on an American Citizen!

BISMARCK GREATLY ENRAGED!

Below this followed a cablegram from Berlin giving a full account of Klein's audience with the German prime minister, also the full text of the demand made by the United States upon the imperial government, which cited a series of grounds for the apology demanded, and detailed the encroachments of the Germans at Samoa from the time of Steinberger to that of Sewall, including the consulship of Griffin New York was in a great uproar Young Bismarck was at a loss to know what to do The dispatch was discussed while the group of German officers were standing on the dock. In the meantime the excitement throughout the city became intense The German uniforms of the officers attracted attention and a large crowd gathered about young Bismarck. Murmurs arose until the voices of the crowd became like a roll of thunder There is no telling what might have happened had not the embassador and his companions quietly returned to the Konig Wilhelm, taking the German consul with them.

Extra after extra rapidly issued I had been in Washington," said the old man raising his eyes from the paper, "to attend the inauguration of Harrison, and had reached New York on my way back to Portland, the very day the German ship arrived. I remained in New York but two days when I felt sure there would be war between the two nations. At Chicago, on my arrival there, news had been received to the effect that the German government had ordered the arrest of Klein, but he had escaped and reached London in safety The same day war was declared by both governments Knowing how defenseless was the Pacific coast and particularly Oregon and Washington—which latter had just been admitted as a state—I determined to reach home as soon as possible On arriving at Bismarck I learned that the city council had met that morning and unanimously declared that the city should thereafter be known as Blaine instead of Bismarck. We had great difficulty reaching Portland owing to the fact that a majority of the train men station agents and others in railway service, had volunteered for the war At Portland I found half of the people drilling, armed with every species of weapon General Siglin had arrived in full regimentals and was in consultation with General Gibbon a veteran officer of the great rebellion and who was then in command of a handful of regulars at Vancouver, which at that time was a mere hamlet, not the great city it now is Here the old man returned to his manuscript, and after finding the place continued "Two weeks after the declaration of war, there was a lull in the excitement of the people, and something akin to fear began to manifest itself. Here and there could be found men who doubted the wisdom of Blaine's dramatic stroke. The fact was pointed out that aside from the admittedly weak defenses of San Francisco, the whole coast was really at the mercy of Krupp's guns, with which it was supposed the German navy was armed. There were plenty men of nerve, but without proper coast defenses a few German ships of war could steam up to any city on the Pacific coast and successfully demand its surrender, without firing a gun On the 1st of April, I carefully noted the date said the old man looking up knowingly telegrams were received announcing that five large German men of war, the Kronprinz Deutschland Frederich Karl, Baden and Sachsen which had been sent to Samoa, were on their way to San Francisco Troops were forwarded by rail, and General Miles was ordered to take command of the coast defenses There were but a few American ships then on the Pacific, two of them were supposed to be in the vicinity of Samoa The same afternoon information was received to the effect that one of them had been captured and sunk by the German armored ship Deutschland Owing to the date on which these telegrams were received it was thought to be an April fool joke but the mood of the people was such that this notion was not unanimous Fort Stevens at the mouth of the Columbia, which had been abandoned it was ordered should be put in a thorough state of defense, regarrisoned and prepared for attack

On the morning of April 14, the people of Astoria were astounded to see a large and strange looking ship with one mast gradually making its way over the bar—slowly but surely following the channel and in all probability would be successful in entering the river It displayed no flag but the people were greatly agitated and watched the slowly advancing ship with bated breaths and blanched cheeks As the hull of the vessel arose above the waters on nearer approach it was plain that the ship was of a build totally different from anything that had ever come within sight of Astoria. All doubts were removed as the ship made the final turn southward in the channel and displayed the German flag The people were paralyzed with fear The naturalized Germans of which there were a great number in Astoria, alone seemed determined and calm Valuables of all kinds were hastily secured vehicles of every description were pressed into service, and fully two-thirds of the inhabitants left the city some going into the interior and many towards Clatsop About a thousand men remained and placed themselves under the orders of the mayor The ship came within a half mile of the wharf and stopped It was the Deutschland, a German war ship carrying it was said, eighteen guns of eighteen tons each, and heavily armored. A boat was seen to leave her side carrying a white flag and in a few minutes had reached the wharf The mayor at once recognized the officer in charge as a man whom he had met a year previous, and who had come to Astoria to open a cannery After spending a week in the vicinity, had suddenly departed saying that he could not find a suitable site The officer stepped ashore and asked for the mayor—calling him by name Without any ado he demanded the surrender of the city, and the payment within six hours by 2 o'clock of $1 000 000 Unless this demand was complied with, the women and children must be removed and the city would be destroyed While he was speaking two officers who had accompanied him ashore quietly took possession of the telegraph office. The mayor in a blind sort of hope that some relief might come cast despairing glances up the river, and then towards Fort Stevens silent and as yet unoccupied He asked for more time until the next morning He was interrupted by one of the officers returning from the telegraph office with two intercepted dispatches, one from Tacoma, the other from Seattle These were intended for the *Astorian*, a newspaper then published there The Seattle dispatch announced that the German war ship Frederich Karl had suddenly appeared before that city and demanded its surrender The dispatch from Tacoma stated that a large German ironclad the Kronprinz had arrived off the city and the authorities had been summoned by its commander to surrender or the city would be destroyed All communication with Seattle, Port Townsend and even Victoria had been cut off Lieut. Spuhn for such was the name of the officer in charge of the boat party, quietly read the dispatches and handed them to the mayor The latter thinking the telegrams were but a ruse continued to ask further time and this being refused he declined to surrender the city saying that he had no authority to do so Lieut Spuhn then returned to the ship first cutting the telegraph wire and taking with him about a quarter of a mile of it, also the instruments. About 1 o'clock the R. R. Thompson which had been just rebuilt at Portland came within sight of Astoria. Signals were made to her by men who had gone up the south side of the river on horseback and the boat was stopped to learn what was meant. No sooner had her wheel ceased to revolve than two guns were simultaneously discharged from the Deutschland The shot fell one on each side of the Thompson plowing the river almost to the bottom and nearly swamping the boat In the meantime a steam launch had been sent over the larboard side of the Deutschland and was seen rapidly steaming towards the Thompson. At her bow the launch carried a dynamite gun The Thompson endeavored to turn up stream, but from the launch a shot was fired, making not the slightest report dividing itself as it flew through the air and passed just over the Thompson By that time the launch had come within hailing distance The captain of the Thompson was ordered to lay to or his boat would be sunk Captain Colsoner commander of the Thompson was surprised to see in the officer in charge of the launch a young German named Dekumm who, during the previous summer, had occupied the pilot house with him several times and on one trip had actually piloted the boat from Astoria to Portland. The captain was ordered to take his boat down and lay alongside between the Deutschland and the Washington territory shore Seeing no alternative or relief the Thompson slowly proceeded to the station assigned her and the captain was invited by Lieutenant Dekumm to go aboard the German ship, not as a prisoner but as a spectator Dazed and astounded beyond all former experience he complied He was still more astonished when introduced to a Captain Mullan and several officers of the United States steamer Nipsic which ship was the one destroyed by the Deutschland in midocean two weeks before Captain Mullan informed him that the Trenton was also captured and destroyed by the Kronprinz the same day his vessel was sunk

Here said Captain Mullan are the machines that did the work pointing to the peculiar armament on the deck of the Deutschland The American officers had been given the utmost liberty of inspection Captain Mullan explained to Captain Colsoner that the United States had been greatly deceived about the German navy He had learned that immediately after the death of King William many of the Krupp guns were removed from the German ships and a new machine of naval and coast warfare had been introduced. The manufacture had been conducted with great secrecy and in fact the machine itself was a secret, for which the government had paid many million dollars The machine or gun was nothing more or less than the Dynamolecular gun now in common use but the control of which the Germans held until a few years ago As Captain Mullan explained the effect of the machines upon the Nipsic, Captain Colsoner became excited and declared that every seaport was at the mercy of the Germans This Captain Mullan was forced to admit, and said that from what he had experienced two of the German ships unless rammed down or blown up could destroy the whole navy of the United States The conversation between the two officers was interrupted by the approach of Commander Sponberg of the Deutschland, who said that he did not wish to destroy the city and would give the people one more chance 'But my orders received from Baron Grosse are to destroy all ships or cities of the enemy that will not surrender Turning to Lieutenant Spuhn he directed that he proceed ashore and renew the demand of the morning. 'It is now twenty minutes to the hour" he said. 'Return in fifteen minutes with the surrender and I shall be glad. Go!" The boat returned in ten minutes. Lieutenant Spuhn reported that the town was in possession of a mob inflamed with liquor, who threatened that unless he immediately returned to the ship and the ship left the vicinity of Astoria the city would be burned to the ground The commander of the Deutschland said nothing, but taking his watch from his pocket held his hand in the air a moment and then commanded

Drueckt die knopfen The great ship gave a tremendous roll to the larboard There was no noise—no report nothing but a great puff At once it seemed as though the bottom of the river between the ship and the shore was laid bare a mountain of water was lifted high in the air completely shutting out the place There was a crash as the water was hurled over the city the ship quivered, and the rumble as of a thousand thunders filled all space Then came a shock as the mass of water was dashed against the hills beyond Mud sand, rock and timber filled the air torrents filled with debris poured back into the river The waters rushed from all sides to fill the gap made by the discharge The ponderous ship rolled and careened in the surging waters The Thompson danced like a chip, the river sank to rose, foamed and swirled in terrific fantasy and what had been Astoria—the Venice of the Pacific—was a crushed, torn broken and scattered ruin The commander of the Deutschland calmly turned to Captain Colsoner and said in fair English You are at liberty, sir your floating hencoop is released and you can proceed to Portland if you wish we will be there But wait! You look pale Have some wine Wine was passed among the officers The captain drank eagerly, and getting into the waiting boat was soon on board the Thompson The passengers were in a fearful state of excitement ladies had fainted and men were going about unable to articulate a word All were dazed at what they had witnessed As rapidly as possible the boat was put about and putting on all steam she fairly flew on her way towards Portland On reaching Swan Island the captain sounded the whistle and kept it up until he arrived at the dock Everybody on board was so filled with consternation that they did not take in the changed appearance of the city front The docks were choked with men flags were flying and the streets were crowded with drilling military Captain Colsoner, when he reported what he had seen at Astoria was in turn surprised that the people who heard him were not paralyzed One fear brought another For the first time he learned the news from Tacoma and Seattle. The former place had surrendered to the German ship Kronprinz and the latter had been destroyed by the Frederich Karl A commission just sent out from Washington to select a navy station and consisting of Commander Mahan and Captains Stockton and Chester had been captured and were prisoners On top of this came the intelligence that two German war vessels the Baden and the Sachsen had entered San Francisco bay and after their demand for the surrender of Fort Alcatraz had been refused the fort was silenced and dismantled Mare Island navy yard had been captured and destroyed together with the Monongahela and the Vandalia which latter had just arrived The authorities of San Francisco and Oakland were then parleying with the commanders of the two German vessels who threatened that if the cities were not surrendered in two hours they would be leveled to the ground Forty one American merchant vessels had been sunk in the bay Generals Miles and Gibbon had been severely wounded at Fort Alcatraz General Harrison accompanied by Generals Schofield Howard and Crook were on their way to San Francisco and troops were being hurried Westward from Eastern points

The United States navy the rebuilding of which so much had been said by the navy department was nowhere and yet everywhere, scattered all over the waters of the globe

Here in Portland especially after the arrival of the Thompson the state of feeling beggared description The citizens had almost unanimously volunteered for the war but the Germans had struck the coast so suddenly and effectively that no one seemed to know what was to be done There was no enemy in sight and yet the impending danger was terrible. The idea of the Deutschland steaming to Portland over the bars of the river seemed absurd On the heights surrounding the city 6000 men were engaged throwing up earthworks. General Siglin was riding hither and thither endeavoring to put the city in a state of defense

Meetings of the citizens had been called and the banks had pledged in limited financial means for the protection of the city D P Thompson had joined with Henry Failing in forming a company for the protection of property the Willamette Iron Works and the Oswego Iron Works had begun the manufacture of guns. Under the charge of A. J. Coffee men had been instructed in the making of dynamite and torpedoes. The utmost activity prevailed and all parties regardless of nativity or past differences seemed determined to resist the invaders But on the morning after the arrival of the Thompson the city was shaken to its very foundations The few who had gone to bed were thrown from their rest by the fearful shock and those who had remained up all night witnessed an amazing spectacle About sunrise a rumbling jar was felt and then it seemed as though the air had become a thick and palpable mass, capable of being broken and scattered. Immediately followed a series of jarring shocks, and those who happened to look towards Marquam's hill as the vicinity of the present Krombein Boulevarde was called saw fully two thirds of the hill fall back upon itself topple over, and through it appear in a twinkling a ragged and torn ravine of a thousand yards in length With it came a sharp concussion, smashing windows and opening great seams in the sides of buildings. Houses swayed as though a tremendous earthquake had passed underneath The river rose fifty feet, covering the lower part of the city and then suddenly fell Several of the larger business houses were almost destroyed by the deluge of water that poured in upon them Much damage was done to the shipping and river boats and several were sunk The cause of this remarkable disturbance or its originating point was evidently down the river, and its explanation was first discovered when a dispatch was received from Vancouver detailing almost the same state of affairs there Looking down the river for the cause a large one masted vessel was seen slowly coming around Swan Island, and upon Captain Colsoner's attention being called to it he declared it was the Deutschland Increased wonder and amazement seized the populace. The utmost consternation prevailed The German ship steamed up opposite the Ainsworth dock and there came to a standstill Captain Colsoner around whom a large group of citizens had formed, declared that the terrific rift made in Marquam's hill was caused by a projectile from the Deutschland. This, added to the amazement of the people and the wonder was what would happen next An officer from the ship landed at the O & C ferry slip, jumped into a carriage and ordered the driver to take him at once to the mayor's office. Here he found the mayor accompanied by General Siglin in consultation with a number of citizens Introducing himself he announced that he had come to demand the immediate surrender of the city and the payment of $10 000 000 by 12 o'clock General Siglin at once announced himself in command, informed the officer that the city was not ready to surrender and that he might go to hell The officer simply replied That is so and handing the mayor the demand for surrender in writing turned and left the room He was rapidly driven to the Ainsworth dock A large crowd had followed the officer and demand was made that the ship be attacked The Germans evidently anticipated this and after warning the people on the docks to leave the vicinity opened fire upon them, using two electric motor batteries the first that had been used in the United States The shot fairly rained upon the people who unwarned because the machines made no noise were slaughtered in large numbers and the docks for many squares above and below the ship were soon littered with the dead and dying The utter helplessness of the city was at once apparent The effective work of the armament of the ship as witnessed at Astoria and as now seen at Portland, created the wildest apprehensions as to what might be expected. The news from San Francisco was most discouraging From the two ships that had entered San Francisco bay a large force had been landed Rumors of the capture of General Howard were rife The situation at Seattle and Tacoma had a most distressing effect The Southern Pacific railroad between Yuma and San Bernardino had been destroyed in some mysterious manner and the rails had been rendered so brittle as to be utterly useless Two German spies, with a large quantity of dynamite had been discovered at Pasco when about to begin the destruction of the Northern Pacific at that point Several of the O R & N bridges between Portland and The Dalles had been burned and the track on either side had received the same treatment as had been accorded the Southern Pacific road. To add to the people's dismay it was reported that a thousand Germans were in occupancy of Mountain View Park having with them devil dealing machines of fearful destructive power capable of reaching Vancouver or any distance within ten miles and were engaged in

Here the old man became very hoarse with his continuous reading and after a moment's pause, said

"But why follow the terrible details of the twenty days that ensued? Their effect is all around us To struggle against the fearful and yet unknown odds was worse than useless The Germans had caught us napping just as they had the French nineteen years previous I had foreseen it all but I never dreamed of the awful conditions of peace that Bismarck pressed upon us at San Francisco And how much worse they would have been had not Boulanger threatened Germany no one can say Not a soul could have thought it possible that the United States would be compelled to surrender all her rich territory west of the 100th degree of longitude west of Greenwich Not out! And then that other hateful condition to set aside the English language, to suppress it in our schools our colleges and wherever it had been taught and to substitute the thick guttural and ropey German Ugh It almost chokes me The payment of the $6,000,000 000 every two years was a terrible strain The changing of names of everything from English to German hurt me more than my wounds. Beautiful Portland became Moosruden grand old Hood became Huthugel what is now known as Takomaberg was Mount Tacoma. Dull and dead Setzenalle was once lively and enterprising Seattle and the Mediterranean of the Pacific became Grosshaimesee and Yamhill pool and of great import became Cartoffelhugel. Oh, was it not terrible! Was it not—

The old man suddenly stopped He had fainted The attendant pushed up the sash of the little barred window of the small cell The room to admit air and said

Oh that's nothing He will come to in a few minutes He always reads or talks until he is exhausted and—

I'm sorry I interrupted 'that we allowed him to read it

That makes no difference' said the attendant he reads it once a day whether visitors come or not When he finishes reading the newspapers of the day he waits for visitors and if they don't come he takes it up himself He's rational on almost every thing else In the short time he has been here he has perfected himself in German"

How did he become so—why was he brought here? asked one of the visitors

The Samoa troubles—brooding over the prospect of war between Germany and the United States When the trouble first arose he left his business and visited Puget sound then down to San Francisco examining the coast defenses ( ) About three weeks ago he was found wandering about Tillamook head looking for a hospital and claiming he had been badly wounded Every morning to pacify him the physician pretends to dress his supposed wounds 'But' said I, 'his narrative contains the proper names of officers and vessels, and he is correct as to their whereabouts' Yes that's one of the peculiarities of the case You better go now" the attendant suddenly added He is about to revive and will want to read again if you remain'

'Poor fellow!" we exclaimed, as we passed on to the large Bloom ward containing a great number of patients who had become demented over the drop in real estate

J AFFLAIS

UNFAITHFUL OFFICERS

Censured for Their Conduct Toward Indians—Vilas Also Responsible

WASHINGTON March 2 A majority report was submitted to the senate by Senators Chandler and Platt from the special committee on Chippewa Indian lumber contract also the minority report by Blackburn and Faulkner The majority report charges first inexcusable neglect of duty and serious administrative incapacity on the part of the late commissioner of Indian affairs J D C Atkins second willful and deliberate disobedience of laws and orders and gross abuses of official power on the part of the Chippewa Indian Agent James F Gregory all resulting in the oppression and spoliation of hundreds of destitute ignorant helpless Indians, who as wards of the nation have been placed under the protection of these two unfaithful officers, third that for the misconduct of Gregory and for the wrongs done by him to the Indians since March 1888 the secretary of the interior Hon William Vilas, is also fully responsible and is censurable The minority report dissents from these conclusions and says the charges were not sustained

Rosecrans on the Retired List.

WASHINGTON March 2—General Rosecrans to-day was placed on the retired list to date from March 1 1889

Cancers, and cancerous tumors, are cured by the purifying effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

WONDERFUL CITIES OF ASIA.

The Silver Exchange of Pekin and the Bankers' Guild of Shanghai

The Rates of Interest and Chinese Honesty How a Chinese Millionaire Saved Canton—The City of Foo Chow, a Tea Center

[Copyrighted 1889 by Frank G Carpenter]

SHANGHAI Jan 13 [Special Correspondence.] On one of the leading business houses of Shanghai I find a reminiscence of the Mitkiewicz syndicate It is a brass sign, and it bears the name of Warton Barker upon it. Mr Barker is supposed here to be still working for the concessions and during my interview with Li Hung Chang I noted that he asked very particularly as to Mr Barker's character and his standing among our bankers I am told that Warton Barker intends to visit Russia soon and to look into the railroad projects which propose a line from Siberia above Pekin westward through Europe and that the status of this road will materially affect his plans Li Hung Chang feels much ashamed of being taken in by Mitkiewicz and he thinks that if the American banking scheme could be made a fixed fact he would retrieve his reputation The concessions he gave Mitkiewicz were genuine and he signed them as the secretary of state of China When the government however found that Mitkiewicz was an adventurer they refused to endorse them and left the honorable Li in the lurch Li Hung Chang is now in correspondence with Mr Barker and the next agent that Barker sends to China will probably have enough sense to keep his mouth shut until the articles of agreement have been signed by both parties

There is at present no national bank in China, and this American bank with its fifty millions of capital would in a measure take the place of a national bank The Chinese however have thousands of private banks There are four hundred banks in Pekin three hundred native banks in Tientsin and Canton has banks and pawn shops by the hundreds. The rates of interest are high and short loans in tight times reach 32 per cent. The pawn brokers charge 36 per cent a year or 3 per cent a month, and the rates of exchange from one province to another are very heavy China has no national currency, and each bank issues its own notes. These are much like our notes, save they are in Chinese characters and on cheap white paper The only coin of the country is the cash, of which it takes from a 1000 to 1500 to make a dollar and which small as it is is counterfeited The cash is a thin round coin a little larger than one of the big American cents of a century ago and sometimes no bigger than a nickle It has a square hole in the center and is usually carried in strings of 100 or 1000 each Gold bricks and silver nuggets are used in making large purchases and the unit of weight is the teal or ounce One ounce of silver or a teal is worth about $1 40 Mexican and a common denomination is a ten teal piece which is a chunk of silver cast in the form of a Chinese shoe. I saw some of these silver shoes at the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank in Pekin They are stamped with marks denoting the fineness of the metal within them, and they contain from 97 to 99 per cent of pure silver Gold bricks are of the size of little cakes of India ink, and these like the silver are subject to counterfeit The business of the treaty ports which includes that of all foreigners with the Chinese is done in Mexican dollars and each business house has a man called a shroff who does nothing else but count money and pass upon its genuineness The Chinese are the greatest swindlers in a small way in the world They appreciate the accumulating properties of little drops of water and little grains of sand better than any other people and they will shave a bit of silver dust off of dollar after dollar so small that you cannot perceive the loss until they have saved enough to have made quite a profit They bore holes in the coin fill them with lead and cover them with silver and in taking money from the banks here it is necessary to ring every coin

The Chinese do all their business with foreigners on a cash basis though the credit system prevails largely among themselves They are honest in their dealings and merchants tell me that they stick to their bargains even if they lose by them China has no bankrupt laws and debtors are liable to corporal punishment from their creditors By not paying their debts they lose cast and are practically drummed out of business It is a disgrace in China not to pay your debts and as a rule the whole nation settles up on New Year's day which comes in February The result is that China never has a panic, and in the case of famine or failure of crops the government sometimes loans money to the people The silver dollar varies in value and the Chinese now regulate the value of a dollar by the rise and fall of silver in the markets of the world The biggest of the Chinese cities have their stock exchanges and the queerest sight I have seen was the silver exchange in Pekin In company with Mr Charles Denby son of our minister I went at seven o'clock one morning into the crowded Chinese city We wound our way through streets so narrow that only donkeys and men could pass through them through passages where men had to walk sidewise in order to get by each other and finally found ourselves in a long low building which looked more like a cattle shed than a business room It was lighted from the roof and was filled with from 500 to 1000 round headed pig tailed yellow faced men each of whom seemed to be yelling at the top of his voice, and each pushing his fingers into the face of his neighbor These men were buying and selling silver dollars just as our brokers do in Wall street and they made more fuss than all the bulls and bears of New York At 8 o'clock the rate was fixed for the day and the news was telegraphed' by means of carrier pigeons to the various banks of the city The pigeons of Pekin are largely used for messengers and they are perhaps the only pigeons in the world that whistle As they fly through the air they make a whistling sound which in the case of a flock sounds like a whole school of boys operating tin whistles at the same time This noise comes from actual whistles which are tied to their tail feathers by their owners and the noise of which scares away the hawks from them It is a curious sound and I heard it many times before I could find out from where it came They are tickers of the Chinese banker and they give him all the quotations

The foreign banks which do business in China have large capital stocks and they pay big dividends The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Company for instance has a paid up capital of $[illegible] It has a surplus of $[illegible] and its proprietors are liable for $[illegible] in addition to the capital It pays interest on deposits of six months at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on daily balances It has immense establishments throughout the East and its banking office here at Shanghai will compare in size and appointments with the best banks of Wall street or London It is the same with a number of other great banks here in China English and French capital manages them but a Chinaman always counts the money and figures up the profits and losses on one of these little boxes of buttons strung on wires which makes up the Chinese calculating machine and upon which all China does its arithmetical problems These banks will give you drafts on any part of the world on letters of exchange and credit which will be good anywhere Their chief officers are among the leading business men of the East and they all seem to be making money

Speaking of the credit system, there are large stores run by foreign merchants at Shanghai Hong Kong Tientsin and at all of the ports of Japan These have stocks of goods which would sell in any American city and the most of their business is with the foreigners It is nearly all done on credit The silver dollar is so heavy that it takes more than a pound of silver to pay a ten dollar gold purchase and the result is everything is charged and settled at the end of the month The purchaser signs what is called a chit a little slip of paper stating that he has made the purchase and these are kept until the account is rendered by the proprietor If the foreigner takes a drink at a bar or treats his friends he writes out a chit If he plays a game of billiards another chit and if he buys shoes or sugar he renders the account in chits That you are unknown to the storekeeper makes no difference Any man looking half decent can get credit in China and I am surprised at the carelessness manifested in such matters, a carelessness which, however does not extend to Chinamen The Chinese themselves do business largely on credit and every Chinaman of note has his bank account

The Chinese merchants keep as full a set of books as our merchants do and they do business on a smaller margin They keep account of stock and daily sales and I have seen some of their ledgers The Pekin banks have a clearing house system Each depositor has from his banker a book with two columns in one of which are entered his deposits and in the other his drafts He pays his creditors by checks on the bank and in the evening sends his book to be balanced. The next morning the clerks of the various banks get together checks are interchanged and the accounts of the various depositors are squared These banks are also expected to loan money to their depositors and a man is supposed to have the right to draw on his bank for loans equal to double the amount of his average deposit The disgrace of dishonored debt is such that a business man falling will hardly attempt to regain his standing in his own province and dutiful sons often pay their fathers' debts This is not so in Corea and while I was visiting Chemulpo Mr Townsend the American merchant there was approached by the profligate son of a Corean nobleman The son wanted Mr Townsend to accept papers from him stating that Mr Townsend had sold him goods to the amount of $3000 Then said he you can take these papers to the old man and tell him you cannot collect the money and are going to have me whipped He is fond of me and will pay rather than stand the disgrace and we will divide the proceeds Mr Townsend of course refused and sent the young man about his business

The honesty of the Chinese in their business dealings is shown in the actions of Hou Qua, the Canton millionaire who died a few years ago leaving at least $50 000 000 One of the Chinese firms at Canton had failed owing a great sum to foreigners Hou Qua got up a subscription and payed the whole indebtedness He headed the list of subscribers with $1 000 000 out of his own pocket saying that Chinese credit must remain untarnished This is the same man who when the English were about to bombard Canton unless their demand of $6 000 000 was paid within forty eight hours headed the list with the sum of $1 100 000 I give said he $800 000 as a thank offering for the business prosperity I have had I give $100 000 as a testimony of the fidelity of my son And $200 000 as a mark of the affection which I bear my wife This man Hou Qua though dead is still greatly honored in Canton His gardens there are among the sights of the city and his name is synonomous with business honor

The average of wealth in China however is not high and the rich men of the country are interested in keeping the amounts of their property a secret The officials are so corrupt and they can so easily squeeze money out of their rich subjects that the wealthy man is sure to be preyed upon by them and if China had a Jay Gould the officials from the emperor to the mandarins would be continually poking their fingers into his money chests Much of Li Hung Chang's fortune of $12 000 000 is said to have been acquired by bribes and squeezes and the story is told at Shanghai of how one of his underlings attempted to send him $100 000 not long ago in wine bottles or rather wine baskets for much of the wine of China is carried in water tight baskets This supposed wine had to go through the hands of a very rigid native customs officer who suspecting something opened the baskets and discovered the gold in the wine

Ah said he that wine is too fine for the viceroy It is only fit for the emperor

He thereupon confiscated it and made a present of the amount to the government at Pekin I don't think he mentioned Li Hung Chang's name and inasmuch as the matter was a bribe Li Hung Chang dared not object

A few of the rich men among the Chinese are Christians and I visited one of the most noted of such at Foo Chow the other day

Have you ever heard of Foo Chow?

No

Well it is a city bigger than Chicago and it is one of the chief tea centers of China It lies in the mountains about 400 miles south of here and it is what is called the Switzerland of China It has a bridge of solid granite running across the river which flows by the city 1300 feet long and contains fifty arches It is called the bridge of 10 000 ages Its pathway is twelve feet wide It is more than 1000 years old and it is as solid to day as the granite of which it is built The city has a wall six miles in circumference and its wholesale fish market is equaled by no place, not even Billingsgate in London This rich man of Foo Chow is known as Ah Huk and he gave $10 000 not long ago to found a school or college to teach Chinese boys the science and culture of Christendom He is a Christian himself and just before I arrived in Foo Chow our Bishop Fowler of the Methodist church performed the marriage ceremony which united his son with a Chinese maiden The ceremony was the Christian ceremony adapted to the Chinese and the bishop tells me he had great trouble in getting the young lady to say that she would take this young man to be her wedded husband It is Chinese etiquette that the bride keep perfectly silent on such an occasion and the coy damsel would not open her lips The bishop refused to go on with the ceremony and the young lady finally compromised the matter by nodding her head

It was not embarrassment said the bishop to me that made the girl tongue tied for I felt of her hand and it was warm and moist as yours or mine Had she been troubled it would have been cold and clammy She thought it would be improper to answer and she refused to do so As evidence of the genuineness of Ah Huk's conversion he had long since destroyed his idol and he gave here the gold crown which covered the head of one of them as a present to Mrs Fowler He is a mighty merchant and a good business man and his home is one of the most comfortable in China

Returning to banks China is one of the oldest banking nations of the world The people had banks of deposit and discount as far back as 2000 B C and the interest laws of China date back two hundred years before the discovery of America In 900 B C the government issued paper money and there is now in Pekin paper money in circulation issued by private banks of as low a denomination as ten cents The Chinese money changer may be found on every street corner and his shops are in nearly every block He charges good rates and makes a good profit A great deal of the money lending in China is done on somewhat the same plan as our building associations It is more often in companies of ten who club together and agree to put so much into a common fund which shall be loaned in the first instance to the man getting up the company At the end of the second year or six months or month as it may be another contribution is levied and this goes to the second man and so on until each has had the use of an equal amount of money, the whole matter is so graduated that each member of the club is fairly treated as to interest and capital

FRANK G CARPENTER

ROBERT ELSMERE.

The Story of This Remarkable Book, and Its Lessons.

A Discourse From the Pulpit of the First Unitarian Church at Oakland Cal by Charles W Wendte

[Among the many reviews of Mrs Ward's remarkable book we have seen none equal on the whole to that presented in a sermon by Rev Charles W Wendte of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, Cal We reprint it entire.—ED

THE STORY OF ROBERT ELSMERE AND ITS LESSONS

"Can ye not discern the signs of the times —Jesus (Matt. xvi 3)

In an article contributed to one of the reviews President Eliot of Harvard college advises that the clergy forsake at times the beaten track of scriptural and doctrinal exposition and treat in their sermons of the new books which are constantly being issued from the press in so far as these possess a distinguishably religious and moral purpose and contain lessons for the enlightenment of faith and the conduct of life

Conformably with this excellent suggestion my present discourse is concerning that recent and remarkable work of fiction which has been so widely circulated and has created so profound an impression on the thinking mind of England and America—Robert Elsmere.' The popularity of this book is no more remarkable than the different points of view from which it has been regarded That eminent English statesman Mr Gladstone, in a long review in the June *Contemporary* considers it a serious menace to the established church and the Christian religion while Colonel Robert Ingersoll on the other hand scoffs at it as altogether too conservative in temper as a weak attempt to save something from the universal wreck of the Christian tradition This variety of opinion only makes it worthier of consideration although as a work of fiction its discussion may be deemed by some out of place in the pulpit.

But fiction is to-day the favorite and most effective literary method on the part of those who would reach and influence the larger public And what is fiction in its best estate but a transcript of human life in the light of the imagination and heart and conscience of the writer? Now the sermon equally treats of human life It holds up the mirror to human nature, and seeks to influence it to higher faith and purer living There is many a sermon preached in a good novel. Candor compels me to add that there is a deal of fiction in many a sermon of our day The best novels are those which have a serious purpose and deal distinguishably with moral and spiritual problems George Eliot's works Charles Kingsley's Yeast George MacDonald's theological romances and the writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Edward Eggleston are all concerned with the religious problems of our day But never it seems to me have the spiritual struggles of this generation—the great conflict now going on between authority and freedom tradition and truth the letter and the spirit—been so powerfully and impressively set forth as on the glowing pages of this latest work of genius— Robert Elsmere'

The wonderful success it has achieved is not due to any adventitious circumstance or the arts of the advertiser It is the intrinsic merit of the book, from both a literary and ethical standpoint and its rare timeliness as an exposition of the theological changes that are now going on the spiritual experiences of a generation universally touched with doubt and yet seeking with passionate earnestness for other and more enduring foundations of faith than the past has bequeathed to it

When we consider the distinguished literary and social environment of its gifted author we are not surprised that such a book should have emanated from such a source The author Mrs Humphery Ward as is now well known is the granddaughter of Dr Arnold of the Rugby school the learned historian of Rome Her father is an eminent professor at the Royal university in Dublin and is presumably a Roman Catholic in faith Her uncle was that distinguished critic man of letters and radical in religion Matthew Arnold and her husband is a well known literary and art critic and editor of books Mrs Ward herself is not only a writer of repute but is said to be rarely informed in the languages and literatures of the modern Latin races—French Spanish Italian and to possess an unusual culture in all that pertains to art These distinguished personal antecedents explain somewhat the admirable literary style the acquaintance with modern thought and the familiarity with cultivated society in England which render Mrs Ward's book so fascinating and quickening to its multitude of readers

The average novel reader who skims through a book merely to unravel its plot may indeed find the work unsatisfactory for Robert Elsmere has a serious purpose, and its leading characters move and talk on a high plane of thought and feeling This does not however, render the work stilted or unnatural On the contrary about the first as well as the most abiding impression one receives from its perusal, is the life-like character of its personages and incidents As the Rev J F Bixby in an admirable paper in the *Unitarian Review* suggests they are as real as anything in Henry James or Mr Howells but how much nobler in intellectual and moral values In Robert Elsmere' we see anew that there may be literary realism of the strictest sort without its characters being low its incidents commonplace or its conversation trivial Her treatment of the principal characters displays something of George Eliot's delicate insight and subtle analysis of the motives which control human conduct and no writer since George Eliot's day gives so much promise of filling her place in modern literature How rich in color are her pages! In a simple and beautiful style she paints for us, with intense fidelity and sympathy the rugged picturesque scenery of the Westmoreland hills and lakes with their alternating moods of sunshine and storm the quiet beauty of the landscape of Surrey, the interiors of humble cottage homes with the painful privations and wild superstitions of the peasantry the comforts limitations and burdens of rural life among the gentry the splendors of English manorial halls the squalor and misery of the London poor the worldliness and emptiness of fashionable society the [illegible] atmosphere of Oxford relieving the [illegible] chapters of her story with artistic contrast [illegible] and love which can find no place [illegible] which [illegible] the charm and interest of the book

Her principal characters are drawn with a delicate yet firm hand They stand out from the crowded pages with distinctness and linger vividly in the memory And this not only because they are interesting in themselves but because they each represent a separate and recognizable type of the intellectual life of our day Everywhere we meet with refined yet clear portraitures of men and women as they exist on the higher planes of thought and social intercourse portraits so real so life-like that it seems impossible to us that they should not have actually breathed and moved around the author's in daily companionship or at any rate to have been suggested by persons in her circle of acquaintance

Of none of the characters of her book is this more true than of its central figure Robert Elsmere in whom it is no mere fancy of mine I must believe to discover an idealized representation of the distinguished relative Matthew Arnold

It will always be one of the most gratifying recollections of my life that on the occasion of Mr Arnold's first visit to this country I was privileged to meet him and hear his discourse so rich with the finest culture, refined insight and well-matured convictions of a gifted and earnest mind For more than a week I met him almost every day, and took long walks with him on the surf-beaten cliffs of old Newport listening with profit and enjoyment to his conversation, which was

Of such sweet breath combined,
As made the things more rich

In Mrs Ward's portrayal of her hero I seem to trace the physical and mental resemblance to her illustrious kinsman, Matthew Arnold The tall loose jointed, yet agile frame the irregular strong and attractive features the speaking eyes and ruddy tint, and fondness for athletic sports especially the exercise of walking In his mental make-up also Robert Elsmere reminds one of Mr Arnold the keen alert mind so eager for knowledge strongly self-assertive, and with the courage of his convictions yet humble and simple as a child, the cheerful and buoyant disposition, with strong affection for his family and kind. The very opinions on theological biblical and philosophical questions to which Robert Elsmere attains through struggle and suffering are those which his great prototype has so eloquently and convincingly expressed in his literary and critical works But here the resemblance comes to an end Robert Elsmere is, as I said an idealization of Matthew Arnold and in the sphere of moral action the hero of Mrs Ward's story displays a vigor of conscience a breadth of sympathy a steadfastness of faith which was sometimes wanting in that fastidious critic and conforming churchman Matthew Arnold

In attempting to treat of the lessons of this notable book I am embarrassed I confess, because I do not know how many of those whom I address are familiar with the work in question To render myself intelligible to the larger number who are not, as well as to refresh the memory of those who have read it, let me undertake a brief abstract of the book, so far at least, as it treats of the spiritual history of Robert and Catharine Elsmere, and so far as possible also in the language of the author

Robert Elsmere's father the rector of Murewell in the county of Surrey, dies early, and leaves his widow and son to face the world together The mother Mrs Elsmere, was an Irishwoman by birth with irregular Irish ways but with one of the warmest hearts that ever animated mortal clay and a nature as responsive as it was vigorous Life was delightful to her action energy influence were delightful to her Her life was a perpetual giving forth Daily companionship with such a mother could not but impress itself deeply upon the disposition and character of the promising boy, in whom many of these maternal traits reappeared. The time finally came when Robert was to leave the loving care of his mother and enter Oxford university. Here, with his mother's delight in living, his athletic instincts, and the freshness of a young and roving curiosity he makes many mistakes, alike in friends and pursuits but his love for his mother, his strong literary tastes and his own strength of will and tyrannous conscience, kept his charm and pliancy from degenerating into weakness and made it not only delightful but profitable to love him

His future is most notably affected by two friends both older than himself, and tutors at Oxford The first of these Edward Langham was Robert's tutor and as Mrs Ward has portrayed him is one of the most unique and delicately drawn characters in the whole range of modern fiction It has been inferred with great probability, that Langham was suggested by the French critic and dreamer Amiel whose melancholy and yet fascinating journal Mrs. Ward translated and edited a year or two since Edward Langham is described as of an exceptional personal beauty, and eminent as a scholar, but a profoundly melancholy, irresolute, cold and critical man, at once thorough-going skeptic and thorough-going idealist; ever haunted by the vision of the great things which he had not the courage or the self-confidence to attempt Such characters as Langham are to be found doubtless in the bookish centers of crowded conventional Europe but are more rarely met with in our free hopeful and intensely practical New World civilization

The other friend whom young Elsmere is influenced by is one with whom he comes in contact less frequently but always to be seized and penetrated and filled with a fervor and an admiration which he was too young to analyze but which was to be none the less potent and lasting. This was Henry Grey, in whom the critics have easily recognized a pen portrait of the author's friend, Thomas Hill Green late professor of moral philosophy at Oxford to whom indeed with another friend whose characteristics it is said, in part reappear in Catharine, her book is dedicated Henry Grey is described as of noble presence with massive head and sunken eyes and Midland accent strongly suggesting the rude strength and simplicity of a peasant ancestry and a wondrous fire and spiritual beauty flashing through it all, which overflowed of necessity into the barrener lives of those around him, kindling and enriching It was known that after having prepared himself for the Christian ministry he had remained a layman because it had become impossible for him to accept the miraculous element in the prevailing creeds The whole basis of Grey's thought was ardently idealist and Hegelian. He had broken with the popular Christianity, but for him God consciousness and duty were the only realities.

A very different type of free thought this from that embodied in the melancholy cynic, Langham and one, we may believe, more congenial to young Elsmere's fervent and believing temper

To a young man of Elsmere's temperament it was the most natural thing in the world to rally to the established church. Towards the close of his undergraduate course he confides to Henry Grey that he has made up his mind to take orders You feel no difficulties in the way No says Robert eagerly; I never had any Perhaps he adds with sudden humility it is because I have never gone deep enough It has all seemed so plain You will probably be very happy in the life returns Grey and then adds, with what seems like a fine touch of irony, the church needs men of your sort." Langham is less easily reconciled to his decision but remarks characteristically, Well, one may as well preach a respectable mythology as anything' a remark which Elsmere's young ardor resents, and a discussion on Christianity ensues, in which it soon appears that while he had got hold of all the stock apologetic arguments, the intellect had precious little to do with Elsmere's Christianity It was something far different from intellectual conviction It was moral passion love, feeling—in short mysticism He imagines that he has satisfied his intellect says the most melancholy of skeptics and he has never so much as exerted it His mother too is none too well pleased with his choice but loyally aids him in it Robert now begins his four years' course in divinity His antecedents and temperament save him from becoming a High Churchman but to the English Church, as a national institution for the promotion of God's work on earth no one could have been more deeply loyal and none coming close to him could have mistaken the fervor and passion of his Christian feeling He throws himself into his theological studies and charitable work—coffee palaces, popular lectures and visits among the poor—with characteristic vigor He preaches occasionally and has visions of a self-denying ministry in the poorer districts of London, when a sudden break-down in health changes all his plans and compels him to accept the timely offer of a relative to the Surrey living, which his father had occupied before him. Before entering upon his new duties however he visits connections in Westmoreland, in quest of health and here meets and wooes the heroine of the story Catharine Leyburn.

One of the most admirable gifts of Mrs. Ward is her ability to paint a woman All her types of womanhood unlettered peasants fussy and meddling vicar's wives the butterflies of fashionable society and the nobler representatives of culture and character are drawn with a fine touch and move and breathe like real personages and not mere lay figures

In Catharine Leyburn we have portrayed

[Continued on Seventh Page.]

E RULING PASSION.

ident Cleveland Vetoes the Direct Tax Bill.

ONG MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

nst Declared To Be Unconstitutional, Unfair and Pernicious—The President Signs a Large Number of Bills

SHINGTON, March 2.—The president in his sage vetoing the direct tax bill after describing the bill in detail and giving a full history of the matter, says

a conceded effect of the bill is to take from ey now in the treasury the sum of more than 00,000, or, if the percentage allowed is not in ed, more than $15,000 000 and pay back to the ective states and to cities the sums their citi paid more than twenty five years ago upon a t tax levied by the government of the United s for defense and safety It is my belief that appropriation of public funds is not within constitutional power of congress Under the ed and delegated authority conferred by the itution upon the general government, the ment of the purpose for which money may be ully raised by taxation of any form declares the limit of the objects for which it may be nded, All must agree that the direct was lawfully and constitutionally and rightfully and correctly ected. It can not be claimed, therefore, nor is ended, that there is any debt against the rnment and in favor of any state or individ y the exaction of this tax. Surely, then, the opriation directed by this bill can not be jus d as a payment of a debt of the United States. disbursement of this money clearly has no tion to common defense On the contrary, it repayment of money raised and long ago ex ded by the government to provide for the com defense. The expenditure can not be prop advocated on the ground that the general are of the United States is thereby provided or promoted This general welfare of the ed States,' as used in the constitution only fies appropriations for national objects, and purposes which have to do with the prosperity th or place and dignity of the nation

t if the constitutional question involved in consideration of this bill should be determined s favor, there are other objections remaining ch prevent my assent to its provisions.

e president here enumerates a number of de s in the bill among them the following

e fact that the entire tax was not paid fur cs no reason that would not apply to nearly y case where taxes are laid there are always nquents, and while the more thorough and p ete collection of taxes is a troublesome lem of government, failure to solve the prob has never been held to call for the return of s actually collected. The deficiency in the ection of this tax is found almost entirely in insurrectionary states, while the quotas ap ioned to other states were, as a general rule y paid, and three fourths or four fifths of the ey which it is proposed in this bill to return ld be paid into the treasuries of loyal states no valid reason for such payment is found in fact that the government at first could not, afterward, for reasons probably valid, did enforce collection in other states There many federal taxes which were not by the people in the rebellious es, and if the non payment by them this direct tax entitled other states to a ation of the share of said taxes paid by their ens, why should not the income tax and y other internal taxes paid entirely by citi s of loyal states be also paid into the treasuries hese states? Considerations which recognize ional divisions, or the loyalty of different es at the time this tax was laid, should not or into the discussion of the merits of this asure. Loyal states should not be paid the re sums of money promised them by the bill ause they were loyal and other states were not, should the states which rebelled against the ernment be paid the small sums promised m because they were in rebellion and thus pre ted the collection of their entire quota, nor ause this concession to them is necessary to tify proposed larger gifts to other states The ple of the loyal states paid this direct tax, as y bore other burdens in support of the govern nt, and I believe the taxpayers themselves are tent.

n the light of these considerations I am op ed to the paying of money from the Federal asury to enrich the treasuries of states.

he baneful effect of the surplus in the treasury the general government is daily seen and felt. o not think, however, that this surplus should reduced, or its contagion spread throughout the es, by methods such as provided in this bill

nother objection to the bill, says the president, ts unfairness and unjust discrimination in the ration of the plan of reimbursement. He con ues:

he existence of a surplus in the treasury is no wer to these objections. It is still the people s ney, and a better use can be found for it than tribution of it upon the plea of reimbursement ancient taxation A more desirable plan to uce and prevent a recurrence of the large sur s can easily be adopted—one that instead of ating injustice and inequality, would pro te justice and equality by leaving the hands of the people, and their use, money not needed by the gov ment to pay debts and provide for the common ense and general welfare of the United States. e difficulties in the way of making a just reim rsement of this direct tax, instead of excusing e imperfectness of the bill under consideration, rnish reasons why the scheme it proposes should t be entered upon

am constrained, upon the considerations rein presented, to withhold my assent from the l herewith returned, because I believe it to be thout constitutional warrant; because I am of e opinion that there exist no adequate reasons, her in right or equity, for the return of the tax said bill herein mentioned, and because I lieve its execution would cause actual injustice d unfairness GROVER CLEVELAND

HE PRESIDENT SIGNS 100 BILLS.

cluding a Number of Particular Interest to the Northwest.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The president to-day proved about 100 bills Among them were the lowing important ones To establish a life ving station at the mouth of the Coquille river, egon; to create ports of entry at Tacoma and attle, W. T., and extending the limits of Port nd as a port of entry

THE FAREWELL DINNER.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The president gave a nner to the members of the cabinet at the White use this evening.

The cabinet officers remained with the president r several hours after the dinner, assisting him the consideration and dispatch of con essional measures, and in closing up the affairs the present administration. Over a hundred lls were acted upon

FOR AN OREGON LIGHTHOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The president to-night proved the act for a lighthouse at Heceta Head, regon, and a large number of private bills. There e still about 125 bills awaiting his action The ost important of these are the army appropria on, agricultural appropriation bills, and heavy dnance or cost defense bill

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

rover Cleveland s Farewell Remarks Upon the Subject.

WASHINGTON March 2.—The president to-day in ansmitting to congress the report on the civil rvice commission, says "The cause of civil rvice reform, which, in a great degree is en usted to the commission I regard as so firmly tablished and its value so fully demonstrated, at I should deem it more gratifying than use l, if, at this late day in the session of congress, was permitted to enlarge upon its importance nd present condition The perusal of the report erewith submitted will furnish information to ongress of changes which have been made dur g the year to which it relates, in the extension the operations of this reform and in the im rovement of its methods and rules It is a cause r congratulation that watchfulness and care nd fidelity to its purposes, are all that are neces ry to insure to the government and to our peo e all the benefits which its inauguration romised"

The report is signed but by one commissioner Lyman. The report is composed principally of bulated statements relative to the work of the mmission the number of persons examined, etc

THE INAUGURATION PROGRAMME

onday's Ceremonies Will Follow the Usual Order, But Will Exceed Past Displays

WASHINGTON, March 2—Every four years at ast, this city puts on her best raiment for the ception of the thousands of guests who visit her witness the inauguration of the new president. People are thronging in already, and many ink the city's population will be doubled on ext Monday, inauguration day Pennsylvania venue will then present a scenic effect seldom qualed in this country The inaugural proces on, escorting the retiring and incoming presi ents, with the flower of our citizens and soldiery ill move between serried ranks of people rising er above tier on platforms constructed for the ccasion, and between almost continuous lines of unting

The ceremonies of Monday will follow the usual rder, but the procession will be longer and the rowds greater than ever before The senate will eet at noon, in accordance with the call of Pres ent Cleveland, and will proceed to swear in its ew members

Four years ago President Cleveland democrat, ok the oath of office from Chief Justice Waite epublican President Harrison will take it from hief Justice Fuller, democrat, appointed by the an whom Harrison succeeds The new president ill then deliver his inaugural address.

At the conclusion of the address the new presi ent and the old will be escorted by some 25 000 oldiers and citizens from the capitol to the White ouse. The parade will be under the command of eneral James A Beaver of Pennsylvania

The first division will consist of soldiers of the egular army, marines and District of Columbia ilitia, under command of General H G [illegible]

The second division will be made up of the ilitia of Pennsylvania, under command of [illegible] ral Hartranft.

The third division will be led by Governor For aker, of Ohio. This division will consist of mili a from various states.

The fourth division will be made up of the rand Army and other veteran organizations, and ity civic organizations.

The presidential party will be in the first division, escorted by General Harrison s old regiment.

On their arrival at the White house, the new president will review the procession When it has passed, he will lunch with the outgoing president, who will leave the White house a private citizen.

THE DEMAND FOR SEATS UNPRECEDENTED

WASHINGTON March 2.—The demand for seats in the senate chamber and on the platform during the inaugural ceremonies Monday has been so great that the sergeant at arms has been driven almost to distraction by the incessant importunings for these desired pasteboards There are but 1507 tickets issued including those for the press, and so great is the demand that certain members of the house inclined to thrift are disposing of their tickets at the rate of $25 each One gentleman bought six at this figure from the house official to-night.

THE PRESIDENT ELECT

How the Day Was Passed—Speculation About the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—General Harrison received more callers to-day than on any previous day since his arrival here Aside from his formal call on President Cleveland he remained indoors till 2 o'clock this afternoon

J S Clarkson of Iowa, said to be booked for a cabinet position was accorded a private interview

A VISIT TO THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON March 2—General and Mrs Harrison called at the White house this morning at 11 o clock They were received in the Blue parlor by the president and Mrs Cleveland.

RUSK WILL PROBABLY GO IN

WASHINGTON, March 2.—There was a decided lull in cabinet speculation to-day The general opinion is that seven of the eight places to be filled have been disposed of. As to the agricultural portfolio, doubt still prevails, although the belief of the majority is that Governor Rusk will be asked to take it. Senator Palmer is out of the race, and the Ohio man named in this connection proves to be Grand Master Brigham, of the state grange, not Bingham. He fulfills the requirement that the secretary must be a farmer

The friends of Chairman Houston are still endeavoring to prevent the appointment of W H H Miller as attorney general but are not much encouraged. They have the support of the Pacific coast people who believe that if Miller is otherwise disposed of their section of the country will be called on to furnish an attorney general. They have indicated their willingness and ability to do this, but Miller who, of course, says nothing, is evidently in the hands of his friends

All indications point to-night to the settlement of the cabinet question in accordance with the statement given last night, with the substitution of Governor Rusk for secretary of agriculture.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND CALLS ON HARRISON.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—General Harrison received a large number of callers this afternoon and evening President Cleveland called about 4 30 o clock in company with Colonel Wilson, of the army, and remained about half an hour About 5 o clock General Harrison took a long drive about the city, being away from the hotel nearly an hour

IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

The Crowded Streets of Washington Present a Fine Appearance.

WASHINGTON, March 2—Indications at present are that there will be more people in the city on inauguration day than on any previous occasion Visitors crowd the streets and the public buildings, Capitol and White house are the principal points of attraction. Many military and civic organizations have arrived and paraded in the thoroughfares The crowded streets and marching soldiers give the city a holiday appearance, and has interfered to some extent with the ordinary transaction of business Nearly all of the things are delayed, and they have followed each other so closely that several blockades have occurred.

Rain began to fall about 8 o clock and the elaborate decorations, flags and bunting were thoroughly soaked, and will probably present a streaked and bedraggled appearance in the morning

All of the committees charged with the arrangements of the inauguration were busy to-night completing the thousand and one minor details

The ball room was illuminated to-night for the purpose of testing the lighting apparatus. Everything was found to work satisfactorily. The hall presented a scene of rare beauty and splendor, and all who saw it went into raptures over the brilliant spectacle. It is reported to-night that tickets have already been sold to the full capacity of the ball room, and that the executive committee have ordered that no more be issued.

THE INAUGURATION BIBLE.

General Harrison Will Use His Old Army Companion, Prefering It To Washington s.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The clerk of the supreme court will not, according to the custom, provide a Bible for the president-elect to take the oath of office upon. General Harrison has brought with him from his home an old Bible that he has used for many years and carried all through the war in his saddle bags He prefers to use this and the clerk of the court has been so notified.

Henry C Bowen editor of the New York *Independent*, brought over with him the Bible on which Washington was sworn when he took his first oath as president, and he wants that used, but Harrison s associations with his old army companion are too strong to permit of it.

The chair in which Washington sat when he was inaugurated on the steps of the old custom house in New York has been brought and will be placed upon the platform for the use of General Harrison during the ceremonies. It is a venerable but staunch piece of furniture.

HIS AIMS PATRIOTIC.

Gen. Harrison Endeavoring to Heal Dissensions in His Party.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The *Mail and Express* reports an interview occurring this morning between its Washington representative and President-elect Harrison, in which Harrison said he hoped every one would be convinced that in all his appointments his only aim was to find men of ability, who were best qualified to fill the stations to which they are invited, and not to minister to divisions, or to take sides in any state, but to unite all sides in patriotic and vigorous administration.

Harrison also said that he should be much pleased to find his earnest endeavors seconded by the republican party

Senator Hiscock is reported also as saying to a correspondent that Tracy was offered the navy portfolio. Yesterday Tracy was telegraphed to proceed to Washington, which place he reached last night, and accepted the navy portfolio before he slept.

The *Mail* also says that Tracy was named after Reed and Butterfield were laid aside

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES WIN.

Certificates of Election Issued to Two West Virginia Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—General Clark, clerk of the house of representatives, to-day received from Governor West, of Virginia, the certificates of election of the congressmen for the third and fourth districts of that state They are issued in the names of the democratic candidates. This makes a republican majority of three in the next house

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Oregon and Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Secretary Vilas has ordered cancelled the entry of Charles E. Miller for certain land in the Olympia land district, Washington territory

The senate has passed a bill granting a pension of $25 per month to Colonel William A. Martin, of Douglas county Oregon

Watson C Squire, of Seattle, T B Hyde, of Spokane Falls, G F Orchard of Tacoma, George Greene and Captain William Bantz, of Portland, and R W Hill, of Oregon, are in the city

A postoffice has been established at Kirkland, King county Washington territory and J J Tompkins has been appointed postmaster

Warner Culver has been commissioned postmaster at Slaughter, Washington territory.

Favorable to the Admission of Utah.

WASHINGTON March 2.—To-day the reports of the majority and minority of the committee on territories upon the proposition to admit Utah into the Union as a state were presented to the house and ordered printed without reading The majority in their report presented an argument favorable to the admission of the territory but did not recommend putting the question to the house for its action The committee is divided upon political lines in the matter the democrats affirming the right of admission.

For the Relief of Colonel Eyre

WASHINGTON, March 2 The senate to-night passed a bill which came over to them from the house in January last, for the relief of Edmund E Eyre, late lieutenant colonel of the First California cavalry The bill provides that Colonel Eyre be released from all further liability on account of his receipts and disbursements of funds as acting quartermaster during the autumn of 1862, which cancels his obligations to the government, amounting to $5668

Provisions of the Naval Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 2 The final agreement upon the naval appropriation bill as reported by the conferees provides that two 800-ton cruisers and a 1200-ton ram shall be constructed The Thomas vessel is adopted without his name being used to describe it, the provision being that it shall be of that type and plan

A BLOODY AFFRAY.

An Insane Seminole Causes the Death of Eight Indians in an Hour.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2.—News has just been received here from Okeechobee of a bloody affray among the Seminole Indians in the Everglades "Jim" a young buck, went crazy and with a Winchester rifle started out on the warpath through the camp and settlement He first sent a bullet through the brain of Waukeenicco' chief of the Indians killing him instantly. He next killed Old Tiger

Young Tiger the son of "Old Tiger," sprang on the maniac and a hand to hand fight for the possession of the rifle followed. The Tiger was finally shot dead

The maniac then killed two papooses of his sister and attacked bucks, squaws and children indiscriminately. He was finally cornered and shot dead by Billy another Seminole brave. In less than half an hour eight Indians were killed.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

LAST DAYS OF CONGRESS

Both Houses Hold Sessions Far Into the Night.

SLOWLY REACHING AN AGREEMENT

The Senate Passes the Direct Tax Bill Over The President s Veto—The Situation at a Late Hour This Morning

WASHINGTON March 2.—On the deficiency appropriation bill the house disagreed to the senate amendments and filibustering was resumed The passage of several bills was thus prevented

Crisp of Georgia submitted the conference report on the bill to amend the interstate commerce law The house recedes from the amendment conferring on the state courts concurrent jurisdiction with the United States courts in all cases arising under the interstate commerce act.

Pending its consideration Randall submitted the conference report on the sundry civil bill

The conferrees reached an agreement on all matters of difference, with four exceptions of minor importance A motion to recede from the disagreement as to the amount of royalty for the use of steam printing presses was lost.

Reed moved that the house recede from its disagreement with the senate amendment increasing the limit of the cost of the new library building to $6 500 000, exclusive of the appropriations heretofore made

The motion to recede was agreed to

The next point of disagreement, the senate amendment appropriating a year s salary to the widow of the late Chief Justice Waite, coming up, Grosvenor moved that the house recede from its disagreement.

Randall and Cannon (Illinois) opposed the senate amendment, because it was a dangerous precedent and would tend to like payments of unearned money to the widows of all the justices and judges

Grosvenor replied that the committee on appropriations had established the principle, when it paid the unearned salary of the late doorkeeper, Wintersmith, to his father

White, of New York, said that the American people were the most niggardly on the face of the globe. If Waite had presided in England he would have had a salary of one thousand pounds. By refusing to retire when he could he had saved the nation $21,000. The committee mistook the good sense and the good heart of the people.

Butterworth (Ohio) also thought that the late chief justice, who died in the harness, had been underpaid The precedent was not dangerous, because like circumstances might not arise for a century

The motion to recede was lost, and the bill was sent to conference

Blount (Georgia) presented the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill, and it was agreed to

The conference report on the bill to amend the interstate commerce act was then taken up

Anderson (Iowa) opposed the adoption of the report. In the course of his remarks, while denouncing the railway management he referred to White (New York) as the Wall street representative of the country

Grosvenor (Ohio) charged that the country had received no benefit from the interstate commerce law

The conference report was agreed to

Dunn (Arkansas) presented the conference report on the bill for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Alaska, and it was agreed to.

The conference report agreed in a slightly modified form to the house amendment directing the president to cause one or more United States vessels to cruise in Alaskan waters and seize all vessels found to be violating the law relative to the seal fisheries.

A joint resolution was passed appointing W H Markham, of California manager of the Soldier's Home for disabled soldiers

The house then took a recess until 8 o'clock

EVENING SESSION

Holman (Indiana) presented a conference report on the land grant forfeiture bill.

Stone (Missouri) said that the bill was too important to be considered in the confusion and hurry of the closing hours of the session He raised the question of consideration, and, pending that, moved a recess until 11 45

A half-hour was consumed before a quorum could be secured to vote down the motion, and then the ranks of the filibusterers were reinforced by Anderson (Illinois) and Smith (Wisconsin,) each of these making a motion for a recess.

The tellers remained patiently until 10 o'clock, when the monotony of the proceedings was interrupted by a report by the conference committee on the sundry civil appropriation bill There is still disagreement upon two points—the amendment relative to the use of steam presses in the bureau of engraving and printing, and that for the relief of the widow of Chief Justice Waite.

Grosvenor (Ohio) moved that the house recede from its disagreement to the latter agreement, lost.

The bill was again sent to conference

Herbert presented a conference report on the naval appropriation bill, and it was agreed to

The senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill were non concurred in, and a conference ordered.

Wise (Virginia) submitted a conference report on the bill regulating admission to the naval academy, and it was agreed to It fixes the minimum age for admission at 15 years, and the maximum at 20 years.

At midnight Wheeler of Alabama rose to a question of privilege and sent to the clerk s desk, to have read, remarks made yesterday by Payson, charging Egbert Viele, ex member of congress, with being attorney of the Des Moines Navigation Company. He then sent to the clerk's desk and had read a telegram refuting the statement.

The house then took recess until Sunday

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Passage of the Direct Tax Bill Over the President s Veto.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The senate adjourned at 3 o clock this morning The night was spent in considering the amendments to the deficiency appropriation bill. Various amendments were offered and ruled out on points of order. The bill was then reported to the senate, and the amendments adopted in committee of the whole were agreed to, and the bill passed. The senate then adjourned until 11 o'clock.

When the senate reassembled the resolution reported yesterday for the continuance of the Pacific railroad select committee until the indebtedness of the companies to the government shall have been adjusted, was taken up.

Sherman objected to its consideration

The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill

Pending the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill was presented and agreed to

Sherman reported back favorably the house joint resolution to promote commercial union with Canada. He said that Edmunds dissented from the report, and asked unanimous consent to take up the joint resolution for consideration

Objections were made by Hoar and Blair

The consideration of the Indian appropriation bill was then resumed

Vest offered an amendment looking to the purchase of the Cherokee title to lands in Indian territory (Cherokee outlet) but on an objection by Butler it was ruled out of order.

Vest, however, proceeded to speak on the subject It was known to everybody, he said, that some solution of the question was necessary in the interests of peace and justice To day was presented the remarkable spectacle of 6,000,000 acres of the public domain held by cattle growers for their own purposes under a pretended contract with the Cherokee Indians The amendment that he offered proposed to send commissioners to treat with the Indians and pay them the just and fair price for their land

Cullom said that he had two weeks ago reported from the committee on territories the Oklahoma bill and had desired every day since to call it up for action but was prevented by other business before the senate He agreed with Vest that Indians had no sort of claim to the Cherokee outlet that would prevent the extension of the territorial form of government over it He believed that unless some such bill was passed there would be trouble in that region and great difficulty in protecting the rights of the Indians, as well as those of the white people

Blair said that he would not deal in terms of crimination, or of recrimination, but he would say that during his service in congress he had never known so disgraceful so flagrant, so shameful a lobby around the capital as was here this session in the interest of the passage of the Oklahoma bill

The discussion was interrupted while the conference report on the naval appropriation bill was presented and agreed to It was then resumed.

Plumb said that the whole trouble about Oklahoma had been gotten up for ulterior purposes. It had been a contest against the settlers by persons who wanted to speculate in town lots His belief was that the lands would be gotten quicker easier, and more in accord with the national honor, by negotiating for the cession of whatever rights the Indians had

The senate proceeded to vote on the amendment, which was to strike out the paragraph, as passed by the house providing for negotiations with the Cherokees for the cession of the Cherokee outlet, and substituted for it a paragraph reported from the committee on appropriations. It also provided for negotiations but required the result to be reported to congress for its ratification. The amendment was agreed to

All the other amendments reported by the committee were also agreed to, the bill passed and a conference requested

The senate then took a recess until 8 30 P M

EVENING SESSION

The president s veto of the direct tax bill was presented and read and after a short debate the bill was passed over the president s veto yeas 4[illegible], nays, 9 The negative votes were given by Blair, Call Coke Edmunds Jones (Arkansas) Pasco, Reagan, Saulsbury and Vest.

Conference reports were presented and agreed to, on the bill to amend the interstate commerce law the bill in regard to salmon fisheries in Alaska and the naval appropriation bill

Blair asked unanimous consent to take up the joint resolution proposing a liquor prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States

Harris objected

Blair said the matter had been pending for fourteen years, and all he asked now was to have a vote upon it without debate He moved to proceed to its consideration. The motion was defeated.

Among the bills taken from the calendar and passed was the house joint resolution appointing S. M. Markham, of California manager of the Soldiers' Home, to fill a vacancy, the senate joint resolution appointing James A. Waymare, being indefinitely postponed

Allison presented a conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill and made an explanation of the conference. He said all disagreements had been disposed of except as to the congressional library, use of steam plate presses in the bureau of engraving and printing, enlargement of the government printing office, and appropriation for the widow of Chief Justice Waite. In a second conference the house conferrees agreed to the senate amendment as to the library, and the senate conferrees agreed to recede from the senate amendment as to the government printing office That left only two questions open, one relating to the bureau of engraving and printing, and the other to the special appropriation for Mrs. Waite Would the senate prefer to recede from their amendments, or insist still further and ask for another conference?

McPherson—The question as to the bureau of engraving and printing is whether a royalty of 50 cents or 1 cent per thousand sheets shall be paid for the use of steam presses.

Allison—No, sir that is not the question. The real question involved is whether or not steam presses shall be used or whether if not, an additional appropriation of $50 000 or $100 000 shall be made for the increased cost of printing

At the close of a long discussion Allison moved that the senate insist upon its amendments and agree to a further conference and the motion was agreed to

The resolution for the continuance of the select committee on Pacific railroads until their indebtedness to the government shall be adjusted was taken up and agreed to

It was after 1 o clock Sunday morning when the conference report on the deficiency bill was presented and agreed to leaving three items, one of them being the appropriation for the French spoliation awards, on which there had been no agreement and on these a further conference was asked and then at 1 15, the senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business

WASHINGTON March 3—The senate in executive session, confirmed the nomination of Thos M Vance, of North Carolina, as receiver of public moneys at Tacoma, Washington territory

THE SITUATION AT MIDNIGHT.

Differences Will Not Be Allowed to Imperil the Passage of Bills.

WASHINGTON March 2.—At midnight the differences existing between the senate and the house on the appropriation bills have been all accommodated in conference committee excepting those arising out of conflicting opinions on the Indian, sundry civil and deficiency appropriation bills The committee on conference on the first named measure has made no report and the radical points of difference are not known. The same may be said of the deficiency bill, the conferrees on which have been in session all evening There are but two obstacles to an agreement on the sundry civil bill, the Waite and steam press amendments, and though there is a conflicting feeling in both houses upon these subjects, it will not be permitted to endanger the passage of the measure.

THE WAGON ROAD FORFEITURE BILL

Senator Dolph Expediting Its Transmission to the President.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Senator Dolph is now engaged in expediting the transmission to the president for his signature of the bill providing for the forfeiture of certain wagon road land grants in Oregon, which has passed both houses

It will be recollected that the president sent a sensational report to congress just before the last June election in Oregon, recommending the immediate and outright forfeiture of these wagon road land grants in Oregon Neither the house nor the senate, however took any action on the president s recommendation

Senator Dolph s bill is a very much more moderate measure than the one proposed by the president.

Following is the full text of the act as it goes to the president for his signature

Be it enacted, etc. That it is hereby made the duty of the attorney general upon the passage of this act, to cause suit, or suits to be brought, in the name of the United States, in the United States circuit court for the district of Oregon, against all persons, firms and corporations claiming to own, or to have interest, in the lands granted to the state of Oregon by the following enumerated acts of congress, to-wit.—An act granting lands to the state of Oregon to aid in the construction of a military road from Eugene City, Oregon to the eastern boundary of said state approved July 2, 1864, an act granting lands to the state of Oregon to aid in the construction of a military road from Albany, Oregon to the eastern boundary of said state, approved July 5, 1866, an act granting land to said state of Oregon, to aid in the construction of a military wagon road from Dalles City, on the Columbia river to Fort Boise, on Snake river approved February 25 1867 to determine the questions of seasonable and proper construction of said roads, in accordance with the terms of the granting acts, either in whole, or in part, the legal effect of the several certificates of the governors of the state of Oregon of the completion of said road and the right of resumption of such granted lands by the United States and to obtain judgment, which the court is hereby authorized to render declaring forfeited to the United States such lands as are co-terminous with a part, or parts, of either of said wagon roads, which were not constructed in accordance with the requirements of the granting acts and setting aside the patents which have been issued for any such lands, saving and preserving the rights of all *bona fide* purchasers on either of said grants, or of any portions of said grants, for valuable consideration, if any such there be.

Said suit, or suits, shall be tried and adjudicated in like manner and by the same principles and rules of jurisprudence as other suits in equity are therein tried and the right to a writ of error or appeal, by either or any party, as in other cases, and if any person, firm or corporation, having, or claiming, an interest in any of said lands shall be made the defendant in such suit or suits, and, in the judgment of said court, it be necessary to secure the presence of the defendant, and he shall not be an inhabitant of or found within said district, and shall not voluntarily appear thereat, it shall be lawful for the court to make an order directing said absent defendant, or defendants, to appear, plead, answer or demur, by a certain day to be designated, which order shall be served upon each absent defendant, or defendants, in the manner provided by section 8 of the act entitled, "an act to determine the jurisdiction of the circuit courts of the United States, and to regulate the removal of causes from the state courts, and for other purposes, as approved March 3, 1875 provided that in said circuit court said suit, or suits, shall be advanced to a hearing in preference to all other circuit cases on the dockets, and provided farther, that no right of appeal shall exist after six months from the entering of the final decree in said circuit court.

Sec 2 That the state of Oregon, and any person, or corporation, claiming any interest under or through the grants aforesaid in the lands to be affected by said suit, or suits, and whether made party thereto or not, may intervene therein by sworn petition, to defend his interest therein, as against the United States, or against each other, and affecting said question of forfeiture, and by and upon such petition for intervention, shall also put in issue and have adjudicated and determined, any other questions, whether of law or of fact, which may be in dispute between said intervener and the United States, and affecting the right or title to any part of the lands claimed to have been embraced and in the grants of lands by the United States to, or for, either of said Oregon roads

Should the lands embraced within said grants, or either of them, or any portion thereof, be declared forfeited by the final determination in said suit, or suits, the same shall be immediately restored to the public domain and become subject to disposal under the general land laws, and should the final determination of said suit, or suits maintain the rights of the aforesaid wagon road grantees, or their assignees, to the lands embraced in said grants the secretary of the interior shall forthwith adjust said grants, in accordance with such determination, and shall cause patents to be issued for the land inuring to said grantees under said wagon road grants, and which have been heretofore unpatented. Provided further that the lands actually settled upon or occupied, and used as homesteads or for agricultural or grazing purposes, in cases in which such settlers or occupants have acquired titles from the state of Oregon under the grants recited in the first section of this act, the same not exceeding one section to any one settler or occupant shall not be thus included anything in this act to the contrary notwithstanding

A BIG IRRIGATION SCHEME.

Mrs. Clara Foltz Assumes the Presidency of the Company.

SAN DIEGO March 2.—Mrs Clara Foltz has assumed the presidency of the San Felipe Desert Land and Water Company which has undertaken to turn the San Felipe river on the edge of the desert beyond Julian for the purpose of watering government land. Settlers can take up claims there and buy water from the company

Mrs Foltz will begin the monthly publication of the *Desert Pioneer* by the middle of the month

DOMESTIC INFELICITY

Mrs. Ida Fordham, Formerly of Portland, Sues for a Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO March 2.—Mrs Ida Fordham has applied for a divorce from her husband, Ernest Fordham, on the ground of cruelty They were married a year ago in Portland, and are said to have moved in the best society in that city Fordham now resides in Pasadena, and says the trouble is due to his wife s mother s interference.

MAGGIE MITCHELL WANTS DIVORCE.

Her Husband Will Fight For a Share of Her Fortune

NEW YORK, March 2. — Maggie Mitchell has brought a divorce suit in the Jersey courts against her husband, Henry I Haddock His friends assert that he will bitterly contest the case, putting in a claim for compensation as Miss Mitchell s manager and business adviser Miss Mitchell s wealth is variously estimated at from four to five hundred thousand dollars

Sale of Washington's Old Home.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va March 2—The old homestead on which Washington s mother died is about to be sold at auction

Hither Washington came on his way to his first inauguration as president to bid his mother a last farewell before her death

During the administration of President Jackson the cornerstone of a monument was laid, but it has never been completed.

Real estate agents of this city will offer for sale at Washington, on March 5 at public auction, twelve acres of land on which is the tomb of Mary, the mother of Washington

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

Ex-Senator Slater Dying at His Home in La Grande.

A SLATE BY RUSSELL HARRISON

Tragedies in Montana—Fire at Port Townsend —Notes From the Inland Empire— Events on Puget Sound

LA GRANDE Or, March 2. Ex Senator James H Slater is now lying in a semi conscious state with but little hope of his recovery There is no particular disease assigned but he seems to be completely worn out, and is gradually sinking into the grave His death may be expected at any time

RUSSELL HARRISON'S SLATE.

The Cabinet Is Complete, and No Changes Will Be Made.

HELENA, Mont March 2.—The *Record* printed a special from Washington this morning which may be regarded as a semi-official announcement of the composition of the cabinet. Russell B Harrison controls the *Record*. He is in Washington and undoubtedly the author of the message, his information coming from an official source The special contains the following The selection of the cabinet has finally been decided upon, and no changes will be made. After long and deliberate study General Harrison has selected as his aides in the administration of national affairs the following named gentlemen, assigning them to the portfolios mentioned Blaine, state, Windom treasury, Noble, interior Wanamaker postmaster general Miller, of Indiana, attorney general, Proctor, war, Rusk, agriculture, Tracy, navy

MONTANA TRAGEDIES.

A Dead Man With Two Names—Suicide of a Dangerous Man.

HELENA, March 2.—A queer complication has arisen over the death of Hanley, the man who was killed in a mine at Butte on Thursday Papers in his room go to prove that he has lived under two names, and he was apparently known as J D Corbett while in Hailey, Idaho He was a member of an Odd Fellows lodge at that place and had $2000 on deposit in a bank at that place Also about $500 was found on his body There is still some doubt as to his identity A description of Hanley was telegraphed to the Odd Fellows at Hailey, and a response came in that the body must certainly be that of Corbett. A member of the lodge at Hailey has left for Butte and is expected there to-day to identify the body A photograph of the remains has been taken for the purpose of identification.

SUICIDE OF A DANGEROUS MAN

The mutilated body of Hans Halverson, a Swede, who was on his way to Tacoma, and who killed himself on the train with a pistol shot in the forehead near Horton station, a short distance west of Miles City, was brought to Billings yesterday Witnesses detained from the train claim he had been drinking heavily the day before and terrorizing the passengers by flourishing a six shooter in the car He was apparently about 35 years old light complexioned, well dressed and had $49 75, beside a through ticket to Tacoma in his pocket.

FIRE AT PORT TOWNSEND.

Loss About Five Thousand Dollars, With Little Insurance.

SEATTLE March 2.—A dispatch from Port Townsend says Fire broke out at 10 45 to-night in Thomas J Corrigan's tailor shop on Water street and gutted the establishment Corrigan s loss is from $4000 to $5000 The insurance is light. The stock of C J Andrews, a tailor, and Carlyon, jeweler next door was damaged by removal.

The building occupied by Corrigan was to have been removed soon to make room for a brick, hence the loss is slight. It was owned by G S Turming. There was remarkably prompt service by the fire department.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

Organization of the Whitman Historical Society—Notes

WALLA WALLA, W T March 2.—T J Anders and B L Sharpstein are mentioned as probable candidates for the constitutional convention

J Luther for some time in the hospital, has suffered amputation of a portion of the right leg and is now able to go home.

There is no doubt that cattle have suffered greatly from lack of food on the Umatilla reservation range and it is predicted that many will yet die Wool shearing will be earlier than usual The clip will be greatly inferior

Evidently an error was made in a recent dispatch to THE OREGONIAN from LaGrande referring to an O R & N survey from that place here It should be Lagrande to Wallowa

The Whitman Historical Society was organized this morning The object is to procure and preserve all historical matter referring to the missionary Marcus Whitman, and all other matter pertaining to the history of this section of Washington

All the newly elected county officers will take their places Monday

The practice season of the military posts of this department is announced as follows Boise barracks, May and June, Fort Klamath June, Fort Sherman, June, Fort Spokane, May, Fort Townsend, May and June, Fort Walla Walla, April and May, Vancouver barracks, April 15 to June 14.

The frame work of the Northern Pacific elevator is all up It will be a large building

The creamery made its fourth regular run this afternoon It will average about 150 pounds daily hereafter. The product sells at sight.

All the streams are full of salmon. One boy caught twenty-two large ones this evening within the corporate limits.

Joseph J Dobeny, of Portland is here laying off a recently purchased addition to the town

The Northern Pacific railroad is arranging to issue an illustrated description folder of this city and vicinity

G W Hunt, the railroad contractor, is now in Washington city He will be here about the middle of the month

Wednesday a party will start to survey the O & W. T from here to the Grand Ronde valley, via Mill Creek canyon Work on the line between here and Waitsburg and Dayton began this morning

Machinery for a paper mill at Milton, has been shipped from Newark, N J

E S Bently, recently killed by stage robbers in California was a nephew of ex sheriff Bently, of Umatilla county

There is less snow now on the mountains than was ever known at this time of year. This argues a very dry summer

Captain P B John is expected home from Washington the first of the week

F B Coman, O R & N trainmaster here, has gone East for his family.

C F Roe, formerly adjutant of the Second cavalry here, is now commanding the first New York dragoons.

Judge Langford and B. L. Sharpstein are at Olympia

FROM ELLENSBURGH.

Auction Sale of Real Estate—A Decree Against Sheep.

ELLENSBURG, W T, March 2.—The sale of the Northern Pacific railroad lots took place this afternoon, and was largely attended by people from all sections Bidding was animated About 100 lots were sold, aggregating $40,000 highest, $900, lowest, $200 When the addition shall be half sold, it was announced, the remainder will be withdrawn from the market, which disappointed many intended purchasers The prices realized were 50 per cent. better than the appraised value put on by the company two months ago, and indicate how rapidly realty is advancing in Ellensburg It would have been no trouble to have sold the entire addition this afternoon had the sale continued many strangers remaining over to purchase property in other additions at private sale.

The weather is warm and clear

Settlers on Lake Chelan held a large meeting this week for the purpose of protesting against bands of sheep in that section. Strong resolutions were passed pledging themselves to stand firmly together to prevent sheep men going there under penalty of having their bands exterminated. The suffering of cattle on the Columbia range this winter is charged to them, and the Chelan people are determined to protect their ranges from further destruction.

There s considerable discussion in Ellensburg regarding the completion of the Ellensburg Big Bend & Okanogan railroad this spring Local capital will be freely subscribed toward the project, and it is thought the road can be completed by June

A narrow gauge road to the new coal field north of the city is also projected.

NOTES FROM LA GRANDE.

A Correction in Regard to the Proposed Wallowa Branch

LA GRANDE, Or, March 2.—The route for a branch road to be built from this place by the O R & N Co, is to Wallowa, and not to Walla Walla Chief Engineer Kennedy and party are now out making a preliminary examination of the route

The west bound train to-day had 220 immigrants of whom 143 are for Portland and the others for the Walla Walla branch

COURT AND CRIME NOTES.

Two Thousand Dollars' Worth of Gambling Implements Burned.

SEATTLE, W T March 2—The district court, which has been in session here since February 4, adjourned to day as Judge Burke was obliged to go to Olympia next Monday to convene the supreme court in an adjourned session He will return to Seattle next Saturday to attend to unfinished business of this term This will likely be the last official act of the judge as he has sent his resignation to Washington to be handed to President Harrison on Tuesday

The two girls Sade and May Smith, of Tacoma, who testified in the Wickersham trial that Editor Radebaugh of the Tacoma *Ledger* and Miss Brantner had been at McGuire s half way house together have been indicted for perjury They were arraigned to-day and allowed to next Saturday to plead They furnished recognizances in the sum of $500 Alex McGuire, who also testified to the same effect, was indicted to-day for the same offense

Judge Burke to-day fined about twenty convicted gamblers sums ranging from $20 for dealers of games to $50 for owners of houses. Motions for arrest of judgment and notices of appeal were filed in each of the cases Judge Burke made a very plain statement to the effect that the duty of stopping gambling rested with the city council and insisted that the council should revoke the license of every saloon in which gambling has been carried on Two thousand dollars worth of gambling implements condemned in those cases were burned by the sheriff in front of the court-house this afternoon.

Tacoma News Notes

TACOMA March 2—The grand jury to-day ignored the three indictments for criminal libel against R F Radebaugh proprietor of the Tacoma *Ledger* The alleged libels consisted in articles with regard to Morgan s [illegible] Avenue [illegible] grand larceny and burglary were found in a few [illegible] were arraigned Joseph W Wallruff was the only man who plead guilty His crime was forgery Sentence will be passed next week

At a meeting of the city council a strong opposition was manifested to the passage of the resolution vacating parts of streets for the Methodist university and finally the question went over to next meeting Some discussion arose over the bill of the city assessor for forty-eight days personal services during the month of February, but the bill was finally passed Mayor Drum pointed out that there were only twenty-eight days in February, including Sundays but that the council had passed the bill notwithstanding An ordinance for the prevention of cruelty to animals, passed the second reading

Three new plats were recorded to-day, including the Tacoma Land Company s sixth addition consisting of 480 acres in section 17 The land company will allow no transfer of contracts for these lots until after the buildings have been occupied

Nelson Bennett and the Larrabee brothers will be in Portland about the 12th to settle matters in connection with the Holladay property

Strong opposition is being manifested against the ticket nominated by the committee for the chamber of commerce last week The ticket then nominated was the Northern Pacific railroad pure and simple. It is probable that a new ticket will be placed in nomination on Monday with Nelson Bennett at the head

A movement is on foot to erect a statue to C B Wright on the ground opposite the Annie Wright seminary

The first meeting of the boat club was held at the Tacoma hotel to-night when a committee on organization was appointed

News Items From Victoria

VICTORIA, B C, March 2.—Captain Robertson, of Moresby island, has entered suit against the *Colonist* claiming $20 000 damages The action is based on an article which appeard in the *Colonist* stating that Robertson had driven from his house two Chinese servants, refusing to pay wages due them or furnish means by which they could leave the island, and that the Chinese narrowly escaped drowning while attempting to reach this city on a raft, which they were forced to construct for the purpose Robertson says the statement is absolutely false

The British bark Mennock 146 days from London arrived this morning She brought a large quantity of explosives and naval stores for Esquimalt The steward died on the voyage

Dunsmuir will shortly place a large new steam collier between the Union mine and San Francisco

The Salem Subsidy Completed.

SALEM, March 2—The $20,000 subsidy for the woolen mill was completed to day with some margin to spare Everybody is jubilant now that the mill is assured

GRIEVED OVER HIS REMOVAL

SALEM Or, March 2.—Woodson T Slater, assistant state treasurer, received a telegram this morning announcing the dangerous illness of his father Jas H Slater, at his home in LaGrande and took the afternoon train in answer Gentlemen here intimate with Slater say he has not been feeling well for some time, and that worry and anxiety over his removal from the railroad commission has tended to his prostration What he considered Gov Pennoyer s ingratitude and unfair treatment stung him severely

Death of the Victim.

SPOKANE FALLS, March 2.—Charles W Skeels, who was shot yesterday morning by his wife, 'Bronco Liz,' died at 9 30 to-night The murderess is in jail

JUDGE TERRY S TERM EXPIRED.

The Slayer of Broderick Completes His Sentence in Jail for Contempt of Court.

SAN FRANCISCO March 2.—David S. Terry's sentence of six months confinement in the Alameda county jail to which institution he was committed by Justice Stephen J Field, on September 3 1888, for contempt of court, expires at 12 o clock to-night.

Terry s sentence was the result of a scene in the United States circuit court during the delivering of an opinion in the Sharon case when United States Marshal Franks was ejecting Mrs Terry from the court room, pursuant to an order from the court after she had made several serious charges against the presiding justices Terry s offense consisted in opposing the execution of the order of the court by the sheriff Mrs. Terry was at the time adjudged guilty of contempt, and she served a sentence of thirty days in the same institution.

TERRY RELEASED

SAN FRANCISCO March 2.—Ex Judge David S Terry, who was committed to the Alameda county jail September 3, 1888, by Justice Stephen J Field for contempt of court, was released to-night, having served his full term of six months.

DISAPPOINTED SHIPPERS.

They are Indignant at the Refusal of the Railroads to Reduce Rates on Canned Goods.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The canned goods shippers, commission merchants and fruit dealers are making strenuous efforts to discover which of the roads refused to participate in the ninety cent rate on canned goods to Chicago They are indignant and very much disappointed over the failure of their efforts to secure a reduction.

So far as can be learned, both the Northern Pacific and Missouri Pacific voted against the reduction, on the ground that their local and intermediate business would be severely injured thereby On both lines there are a number of towns of minor importance which consume large quantities of these goods, and the argument is that while the reduction would cause an increase in the through business, the consumption at any of the towns on the way would not be materially altered, consequently they would actually lose the difference between $1 10 and 90 cents on every 100 pounds of canned goods shipped.

SAM JONES THE EVANGELIST.

A Series of Meetings To Be Opened in San Francisco Under His Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—Rev Sam Jones the Methodist evangelist, whose work in the South and East has been attended with great success, will begin a series of meetings at the pavilion to-morrow, and will continue them for a month There will be two meetings each week day, one in the morning and one in the evening

The Methodist clergymen of the coast invited him to come here, and committees from the Congregational and Presbyterian churches have joined with them and made all necessary preparations for his revival work.

His first meeting will begin to morrow There will be meetings every evening for the ensuing month. The same accommodations used by Mr Moody will serve for this series of meetings.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO March 2—Thomas Guinean and Andrew Roberts, of Portland, are in the city

Ex Postmaster O J Carr, of Seattle, is here.

Among the callers at the Oregon and Washington territory immigration rooms this week were the following They will go north through Oregon and Washington territory and some of them expect to invest, or take up land there. George L Milard, Cardiff, Wales John C Agnew, Philadelphia James Hayton Salt Lake City James Miller and George Williams New Mexico Henry J Westford, Detroit Michigan James W Atchison Columbus, Ohio, W W James, Hillsdale Michigan George Boden, Boston Thomas Hager, Maxford, Ireland

San Francisco's Tonnage.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The total tonnage of vessels now on the way to this port is [illegible] At the same time last year it was [illegible] tons

Of that now on the way [illegible] tons come from New York 8044 from Philadelphia, 2311 from Baltimore, [illegible] from Antwerp [illegible] from Cardiff [illegible] from Calcutta, 1702 from Chimperico, [illegible] from Hamburg [illegible] from the Hawaiian Islands [illegible] from Hull 1878 from Hong Kong [illegible] from Liverpool [illegible] from London [illegible] from Newcastle New South Wales, [illegible] from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 6134 from Swansea and [illegible] from Sydney

The Walla Walla to Go to Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The Oceanic Steamship Company has chartered the steamer Walla Walla from the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and will place her on the line between here and Honolulu, upon the arrival of the steamer Australia The lease of the Walla Walla is but temporary, as the Oceanic Company propose to place the Australia on the dry dock, immediately after her arrival for a general overhauling The Walla Walla will make the first trip to Honolulu about March 30

Smallpox at Truckee.

TRUCKEE March 2 William Hyston, a colored man who has been waiting on tables at the American house for two weeks this morning showed all the symptoms of smallpox, and was sent to the pest house He came from Carson and admits working in the Ormsby house at the time smallpox broke out. There is much excitement in town

The Transferred Steamers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—It is understood that the steamer City of Puebla will sail Wednesday next for Northern ports, in place of the Mexico. The officials of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company seem reticent as to the purchase of this steamer and the Pomona. The impression prevails that the money has not yet been paid over for the vessels, although the two steamers are now under full control of the Pacific Coast steamship Company

A Policeman Arrested for Manslaughter.

OAKLAND, March 2.—Policeman W M. McCloud was arrested to-day on a warrant sworn out by Frederick L. Schreiber, brother of Jake Schreiber, who was shot February 26 while escaping from the officers, charging him with manslaughter. McCloud s bail was fixed at $5000.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

PIGOTT, THE SUICIDE.

All Doubt as to His Identity Has Been Removed.

HIS LAST APPEAL FOR MONEY.

How the Government Learned of His Whereabouts—Expressions of Penitence in a Letter Left for Labouchere—Etc

LONDON March 2.—A Madrid dispatch received this afternoon removes all doubt as to the identity of the man who shot himself yesterday and the body has been fully identified as that of Pigott by the officials of the British embassy On Thursday an interpreter showed Pigott the sights of Madrid On that day Pigott sent a telegram signed Ponsonby to the office in London of Soames, the *Times* solicitor This telegram announced his safe arrival in Madrid, and gave his address. It is inferred that the English government learned from the telegram that Pigott was in Madrid It is reported that a note book containing the address of a number of persons in Ireland was found on the body Pigott s suicide has caused a profound sensation throughout England Witnesses have started from Paris for Madrid for the purpose of formally identifying the body The Madrid police intend to hold the effects of the suicide pending an order from the court relative to their disposal.

THE MADRID TELEGRAM

LONDON, March 2.—The telegram Pigott sent from Madrid Thursday to Soames's office in this city was addressed to Shannon the *Times* Dublin solicitor and not to Ponsonby, as first reported. On receipt of the telegram, Soames notified the police of the whereabouts of Pigott.

WHAT PIGOTT WANTED

LONDON, March 2.—The following is Pigott's dispatch to Shannon 'Please ask 'S' to send me what you promised to Write to Roland Ponsonby, Hotel des Ambassadeurs, Madrid."

Shannon wrote to Pigott denying that he had promised him any money The police induced Soames not to send Shannon s letter, and the clerk in Soames s office, in order to detain Pigott in Madrid wrote to him saying that Shannon was in Ireland and that when he returned the money would be sent.

SORRY FOR HIS PERFIDITY

Besides Pigott s check book, a letter addressed to Labouchere and a license to carry arms in Ireland, were found on his body The letter addressed to Labouchere was closed and ready for mailing In it Pigott says the first batch of letters sold by him to the *Times* were genuine, but that in the second batch there were several forged letters, including two ascribed to Parnell and one other to Davitt, O Kelly and Egan. Pigott further says "I am deeply sorry for all those I have injured, and am ready to place at their disposal all means in my power to remedy all that I have said that was false. Everything written under oath was true"

The license to carry a revolver was dated at Dublin A check book of the Ulster bank was also found on the body Pigott tried to negotiate a check at a Madrid bank, but in the absence of proof of his identity the bank refused to cash it. A note book full of interesting tales was also found

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

Fair Expressions About the Samoan Tangle—The Imperial Favorites—Etc.

[Copyrighted by the Associated Press]

BERLIN, March 2.—The recall from Samoa of Herr Knappe the German consul has been promptly followed by a dispatch to Herr Stuebel, formerly consul general at Copenhagen, to replace him

Herr Stuebel, after an interview with Bismarck, left for Hamburg under instructions to go to Samoa by the quickest route. Stuebel's mission is a special one His position in the consular service entitles him to a better post than Samoa, and if his presence is followed by harmonized relations with America, he will obtain higher rank.

It is expected in official circles that complete concord will be established as soon as President Harrison s cabinet gets in complete possession of the incidents causing the dispute.

The *Boersen Courier*, adversely criticising the increase in the German squadron in Samoan waters, asserts that the order for the dispatch of war ships was not given through Bismarck but to the admiralty by a superior authority

The Cologne *Gazette* lays the blame for the misunderstanding on Secretary Bayard It says that it is hopeful that his successor will accept the friendly approaches of Germany in the cordial spirit in which they are tendered.

The whole tone of the semi-official press, when any reference is made to the affair, is marked by regard for American feelings.

THE EMPEROR AND HIS FAVORITES.

The emperor dined to night with General Von Schellendorff minister of war The imperial presence is taken as a contradiction of the retirement of Von Schellendorff owing to continued conflicts with Count Waldersee. The report that Waldersee was about to retire, are from the overtures of Bismarck tow his acceptance of a high diplom post, stated to be Vienna, in succession to Pr Henry of Reuss, upon whose discretion chancellor cannot relie Von Waldersee dec placing himself within the grip of Prince march and losing whatever hold his daily with the emperor gives him

Funeral services in honor of Emperor W which will be held the 9th inst. will be a by the whole imperial family. Empress Fre with her three daughters, are expected fro Thursday

THE CZAR ANGRY

Advices from St. Petersburg represent th as incensed against Atchinoff, and as order trial immediately on his arrival at Odessa czar's anger extends to General Ignatieff, th whom Slavonic secretly supplied funds to inoff.

A LABOR CRISIS PENDING

A crisis in the relations between workmen employers threatens to produce a general st here. Severe weather, slack work, and want cohesion among workmen have assisted emplo ers in reducing wages The Volk blatt, socialist organ, in a proclamation to German workmen announces a general strike in the course of this month. It asserts wages are insufficient to pay for daily bread and a majority of the workmen would be content with five marks ten pfennigs per day of nine hours The police do not permit mass meetings of workmen, but every night small meetings are held throughout Berlin, where views on the labor questions are excitedly exchanged

THE POPE'S 79TH BIRTHDAY.

He Complains of the Condition of Catholicism in a Speech to the Cardinals.

ROME, March 2.—To-day was the 79th anniversary of the birth of the pope. He received a number of cardinals, who tendered their congratulations. The pope, replying to the cardinals, said that it was impossible for him in the present position of the papacy, to perform his duties as head of the church in an independent manner. He complained of the delay in the granting of royal executers to the Italian bishops, and said that his appointments were subjected to criticism. He referred to the oppressions of the new penal code and the suppression of the funds of the fraternities. His holiness was in splendid health, and spoke vigorously.

THE HUNGARIAN DIET.

A Dispute in the Lower House Over the Army Bill.

PESTH March 2.—In the debate on the army bill in the lower house of the Hungarian diet C Zaky, in replying to Kiss who had accused the government of pursuing a Germanizing policy, declared that the decree compelling the study of the German language had no connection with the army bill Everyone who glanced at Europe must admit that the army s real [illegible] was more important than [illegible] for the safety of the state

FRANCE

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT INTERPELLATED

PARIS March 2 The chamber of deputies at the request of [illegible] prime minister allowed Laguerre to interpellate the government in regard to the prosecution of the Patriotic league. The chamber decided to [illegible] the debate on the interpellation [illegible]

[illegible]

PARIS March [illegible] In the chamber to-day Laguerre asked the government to explain its prosecution of the Patriotic League, and why he had not been included with those prosecuted.

[illegible] justified the measure The government, he said, would not falter before the intrigues and threats of the enemies of the republic

The [illegible] minister of justice contended that the arrest of the leaders of the league was legal. He stigmatized the league as a hypocritical association whose real object was to raise one man to power When justice required the prosecution of Laguerre he would be prosecuted

Laguerre, amid the uproar, moved an order of the day condemning the prosecution of the league. The motion was rejected and the chamber, by a vote of 348 to 220, approved the order expressing confidence in the action of the government.

ROBERT GARRETT S HEALTH.

He Is So Much Improved That He Will Take a Trip to Mexico.

BALTIMORE, March 2—Robert Garrett will leave Ringold on Wednesday next for Mexico accompanied by Mrs Garrett, Dr Jacobs, two attendants and several intimate friends

Garrett s health is now very much improved, and he is able to take short rides through the surrounding country with pleasure and benefit.

The World's Lightweight Championship.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Harry Bartlett, of England, and Mike Cushing of Brooklyn accompanied by their trainers, backers and about forty sporting men left the city late to-night to battle with skin tight gloves for the championship of the world at 127 pounds The fight will take place early in the morning on the line of the Pennsylvania railroad

Cardiff on His Way to San Francisco.

MINNEAPOLIS March 2 Patsy Cardiff, accompanied by John Donaldson, his backer and trainer, started for San Francisco this morning to meet Jackson, the colored champion. Cardiff is in excellent health and spirits

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East. Office No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING.

Just How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

"David Garrick" and "A Cup of Tea" at the New Park—The Bachelors Ball a Success—Minor Happenings

VANITY FAIR.

'TWAS BUT A KISS

Dear girl, I hope thou'lt never know
What turmoil raged within my breast
How passion reared its changeful crest,
That night you did not bid me go
But lingered as I whispered low

The love which holds me in its thrill
Had almost made me lose my head
Yet when all is that can be said,
'Twas but a kiss I craved that's all
That night as we stood in the dim lit hall

But sweet, my girl my only fair
To me thou art like some rare vase
That a tarnished ere a breath so base
As mine hast stirred the ambient air
Or kissed the jonquil of thy hair
—*Jack the Kisser*

Vinaigrettes of cut glass set with colored jewels is a novelty Some of these have flat gold tops set with one large stone surrounded by diamonds

Low bodices for evening dresses are cut in every possible shape Some *en cœur* open very low at back and front and filled with tulle gathered to a band at the throat. Some are cut oval to display the shoulders, and finished by an old fashioned lace bertha

Great clusters of pond lilies fluffy poppies hyacinths, field daisies etc are lavishly used for ball toilets The long transparent green grasses with which these flowers are combined are an excellent background for so much vivid color Some of the flowers are touched with faint odors almost natural

Trim little turbans toques and capotes are often worn with gray suits A bit of the dress material can be wrinkled over a stiff frame and finished at the edges by a band of white silk or gray velvet and a white or gray bird—as the wearer's fancy may dictate—spreads his wings and arches his neck in front

The plaids give way before the reign of stripes that seem to dominate in every variety of stuffs Two shades of gray or gray and white have the preference, these suits often being worn with short coats of solid gray severely simple in make, sometimes with a bit of braiding and often trimmed in gray astrachan or some other fur

Ball dresses to be worn after Lent will surely be composed, in many cases, of the rich gauzes and India silks, either heavily embroidered in gold and silk threads on the material itself or in bands of every breadth and pattern For the bands white silk is the usual foundation on which the gold-embroidered leaves, flowers vines or curious arabesques show as though embossed

Silk underclothing, as worn by aristocratic Parisian women, is subjected to as severe laws of good taste in combination as the outer garments Only faint shades of silk are used pale lemon, rose and blue in entire sets, lace trimmed, with the corset to match Such beautiful corsets as they are, too, short and very flexible with gold tipped laces and touches of embroidery about top and bottom

Very low falling in chatelaine braids, or high on the head and well forward, are the most popular styles for hair arrangement The chatelaine is but a poor introduction of a meaningless hair arrangement and has decidedly too mussy a look On top puffs and braids are laid flat, interspersed with clustering curls The straight, pointed or square bang, suited to but few types of face have at last found their fitting sphere among a select few The bushy curly bang at no time refined or becoming has dwindled to light curls, half brushed from the forehead

China crepe and lace shawls, so long laid by owing to their lack of correspondence with the rest of the fashions, will now find a useful occupation in forming draperies on the long trains that hang from either shoulder The foundation of this train is made of silk or satin, according to the rest of the gown Two breadths of the silk are sewed to form a great square and caught up between two corners and tacked to the shoulders, from which it falls *à la Grecque* Over all this and down on the train so formed goes a white or black lace shawl that can display its fine texture and beautiful pattern to the best advantage

The girl who dances for dancing's sake wears a pair of thin, elegantly finished patent leather low shoes with decidedly low heels and lacing up the instep with ribbons The beauty who loves to dance but who has more than ordinarily pretty feet which she wishes to display to the best advantage wears bronze silk stockings elaborately clocked and Louis XV slippers of tan Suede, embroidered on the toes with gold beads and sometimes having a gilded heel Miss Hargous, the beauty wears the former, and Miss Heckscher, the belle, who has charming little feet, the latter, Miss de Wolfe wears with her India red tea gown a little pair of scarlet satin slippers, sharply pointed at the toe and India red silk stockings Miss Murbury who has extremely pretty feet, wears pale blue stockings and black satin slippers embroidered in gold Mrs. James Harvey Dew wears a pale yellow Empire gown, with blue silk stockings and yellow satin slippers Mrs James G Blaine jr receives her calls in a black lace gown and wears scarlet stockings, and slim low heeled patent leather slippers Most of the debutantes wear their white tulle dancing dress, tan Suede slippers fastened with small silver buckles —*New York World*

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

The week has socially been a gay one beginning on Monday evening with the Bachelor's ball A number of society people attended the Vancouver Barracks German club of Wednesday evening last, which was the most successful of the series On Thursday all society attended the New Park theater and applauded Mrs Holt C Wilson An account of all that has occurred will be found subjoined

Amateur Theatricals

On Thursday evening the New Park theater was filled with the largest and most fashionable audience ever gathered together in the city for a theatrical performance The occasion was the second production of the comedy "David Garrick" preceded by the farce "A Cup of Tea." The object of the performance was to secure funds for the Good Samaritan hospital. The ladies and gentlemen taking part were among the best known and most popular society people in the city Both farce and play have been seen here before and an elaborate mention is altogether unnecessary In the farce "A Cup of Tea" Mrs T H Handbury dressed, looked and made a very acceptable Lady Clara Seymour, but was suffering from a mild attack of that common complaint of amateur stage fright Mr Bartlett as Sir Charles Seymour made a tremendously good looking husband, and was easy and self possessed in all his scenes In a splendid piece of his work his only fault was that at times he was a little too intense The Scroggins of Mr E T C Stevens deserves particular mention as being clever and artistic With more experience Mr Stevens would make a very fine comedian The cast of "David Garrick" was almost identically the same as the one that gave the play to such a satisfied audience last June It is not too much to say that to Mrs Holt C Wilson who takes the part of Ada Ingot is due most of the success of last Thursday's performance She was the life, the spirit the very essence of the play From the time of her entrance and the charming scene with her father in the first act to the drop of the curtain, she held the audience with the magnetism of her charming talent and beautiful presence Her costumes were marvels of dainty taste which suited most perfectly her conception of the character she portrayed Mr Monroe Fraser's David Garrick was very good but was hardly up to his previous work For one who is so palpably at home on the stage his forgetfulness was almost inexcusable but his masterly work in the second act made up for his slight fault The Squire Chivy of Mr Duncan Taylor was a most creditable piece of work, and earned him well deserved applause The minor characters of Smith by Mr Davidson, Brown by Mr W J Burns Jones by M W S Ott, Thomas and George by Mr V C Lewis Mrs Smith by Miss Eugenia Smith and Miss Araminta Brown by Miss Beatrice Tisdale were all well handled The performance was far above the ordinary amateur work and in both farce and play showed the effects of Mrs Nina Larowe's careful training Among the best known society people noticed in the audience were Judge and Mrs Matthew P Deady Mr and Mrs Zera Snow Mrs J P Canby Miss Canby Mr James Canby Dr and Mrs Glisan Mrs Cunningham Miss Cunningham Miss J Cunningham Miss Helen Savier Sidney Hooper Miss Lewis, Miss Alice Hooper Henderson Deady Mr and Mrs I S Tuthill Miss Tuthill Dr T L Perry Hamilton Platt Miss Durham Mr and Mrs C H Holcomb Mr and Mrs Stevens, Mrs Geo P Frank Mr Burckhardt Mrs Coulter, Miss Wilson Mr Bell Major and Mrs Sumner Mr and Mrs J S Effinger Mr and Mrs F J DeHart Mr and Mrs J M [illegible] Mrs John M Craken Mr and Mrs R L Durham Mrs Habersham John Habersham Mrs Wasserman Miss Bevan Mr Arthur Wilson Miss Clementine Wilson Mrs John Crane Miss Hughes Mr Ellis G Hughes F J H Sparks Colonel and Mrs Lee Mr Preston C Smith, Miss Williamson Mr and Mrs J F Watson Mr Carl Spulen Mr Lucien Wallace Major and Mrs Belcher Miss Belcher, Mr and Mrs R. Koehler Mr and Mrs R. Stott Miss Stout, Dr A C Panton Miss Sutton, Miss Dagmar Tisdale Mr and Mrs C J Reed Miss Myrick Miss Winifred Myrick Judge and Mrs G H Williams Mr and Mrs George Goode Miss Sallie Lewis Captain and Mrs Blackwell Mrs B G Whitehouse Miss Clara Whitehouse Miss Frank, Colonel Beebe, Dr Wil Jones Miss Savier Miss Florence Savier, Miss Gertrude Smith Miss Sue McFall Mr Fred Smith, Mr J C Flanders Miss Mabel Beck Sam Herron Miss Joy Mr and Mrs J White Miss Eva Lewis Mr Paul Deady C H Cole R Clarkson, Mr and Mrs Dan Robertson, Mr and Mrs George Taylor Mr and Mrs. F A Beck, Mr and Mrs C E Ladd Miss Failing Miss Ladd, Miss May Failing Miss Emily Failing, the Misses Montgomery, Mr and Mrs E H Miller, Miss Kudev, Miss Mable Smith, Miss Florence Smith Mr L L Hawkins, Mr Jos. Simon, Miss Minnie Simon, Mr and Mrs. Polivke, Mr and Mrs Fallenius, Miss Beck, Miss Lee, Mr and Mrs. S. Holtshu, Mr and Mrs. A. B. Crossman, A E. Starr, C M Idleman, Mr and Mrs. F. J Alex Meyer, Miss Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Story, Miss Couch, Mr Scott Brooke Mr and Mrs E N Brooke, Hamilton Brooke Mr and Mrs N J Curry T A Jordan Judge McArthur T R. Tronson E F Everett Mr Lloyd Brooke Mrs G H Durham Miss Trevett Miss Emily Trevett Mrs J P Howe Mr and Mrs P S G Marquam Mr and Mrs J J [illegible] Mr and Mrs Ernest Palmer Miss McCraken Miss Wilcox Mr James Laidlaw Mr Fred M Gilmore Mr Stewart Gordon, Mrs P Sobre, Miss Thresher Captain and Mrs B B Tuttle Mr and Mrs Ed McKee Mr and Mrs Frank Warren Mr and Mrs Lealy, and many others

The Bachelors Ball

On Monday evening, a dancing party was given at Assembly hall in honor of several visiting strangers The affair was in fact an extra Assembly Club party as none but members of the Assembly Club were invited The patronesses of the evening were Mrs J Muir Mrs R Scott and Mrs C H Lewis Among those present were Mr and Mrs F H Palmer Mr and Mrs F F Watson Mr and Mrs W T Wallace Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs E N Brooke Mr and Mrs James McCraken Mr and Mrs H W McCraken Mrs John McCraken Mrs C F S Wood Mrs T H Hanbury Miss Cunningham Miss Lewis Miss Florence Savier Miss Failing Miss Buck Miss Daisy Eaton, Miss Tillie Rogers Miss Frank Miss McCraken Miss [illegible] Miss Durham Miss Ladd Miss Failing Miss Emily Failing Miss [illegible] Miss Cunningham Miss Stout Miss [illegible] Miss Lizzie [illegible] Miss Nina [illegible] Miss S M Hall Miss Jo Cunningham Miss Winifred Myrick Miss Eugenia Smith Mr F [illegible] Mr O [illegible] Hall Mr H I Lewis Mr [illegible] Scott Brooke Mr G H [illegible] Mr Carl Spulen Mr Clarkson Mr Tuttle Effinger Mr C F Chenery Mr C H [illegible] Mr T W Nunn Mr F M Janion Mr [illegible] Mr George F Holman Mr C H Brown Mr S B Linthicum Mr Stewart Gordon Mr [illegible] Mr James Laidlaw Mr [illegible] Mr James Canby Mr [illegible] Mr W [illegible] Mr J C Flanders Dr Wil Jones [illegible] Ferry Mr H [illegible] Mr J M [illegible] Victor Smith Mr [illegible] Mr Ralph Hoyt Mr H [illegible] Mr H Bartlett Mr D O Taylor Mr [illegible] Sidney Hooper, Mr V C Lewis Mr W [illegible] M Hanbury [illegible] Mr F N Gilmore and Mr F K Adams

The Cecilia Circle

On Thursday evening the third party of the series of the Cecilia Circle was given at the G A R hall The meeting was a success The guests were very agreeably entertained, for the club is not only a musical circle as the name implies but a decidedly social one Among those present were The Misses Gamble Mrs May Cook Miss Genevieve Conkin, Miss Styles Miss Davenport Miss Ethel Gray Miss Mary Gray Miss Nora Thomas Miss Anna Werlein Miss Eva Fair Miss Azuba Fair Miss Agnes Hacheney, Miss Edie Miller, Miss Annie McIntyre Miss Alice Pierce Miss Hally Chapman, Miss Gove Miss Carrie Tenn Miss Graves, Miss Dickinson Miss Smith, Miss Burlinger Miss Harkins, Miss Beatty the Misses Flindner the Misses Cosgrove Miss Guthrie, Miss Russell Miss Yale Miss Hersha Miss Chlopeck Miss Blakesly Miss Hollenback Miss May Estes Mrs Smith Mrs Schwendt Mrs Von Rhein, Mrs Craw, Mrs Tenn Mrs Bird and Messrs. Al Thomas Al Werlein E W Paget D S Whitfield Frank Legrand Adolph Legrand A N Gambell Davenport, Rand Stafford, Menefee E C Smith Will Whiting C Roe J J Bannon R. J Stewart, Ed Martin Ed Bird Blakesly, George Gray Ed Roberts, Craw Cundorph Ferrie Henshaw Pearson, Coleman N S Pierce McCarthy, Casey, Ed Seis, Durkee, Jacobs, Torgler, Anderson Quirk, A H Webber W Toye, C Scott, J Wendle, Roth, Guthrie Bushnell, Schmidt, McCauley Platt King Gleason, Windfelder, Patterson Ed Estes, Frank Capen Ed Werlein and many others A feature of the Cecilia circle is their orchestra composed of eight pieces the sweet strains of which were the cause of many complimentary remarks from those present.

Birthday Party

An enjoyable evening was spent Monday last by a number of the friends of Mrs Daniel Steel who assembled at her home, 409 First street, at that time to celegrate her birthday anniversary The evening was devoted to vocal and instrumental music An excellent lunch was spread late in the evening, and ample justice given thereto Those who contributed toward the evening's entertainment by furnishing music were as follows Vocalists, the Misses Cline and Mr C W Beers vocal and instrumental, Mrs Ira Brown—songs, with mandolin and piano accompaniment Mr F W Coffyn, songs with piano accompaniment, Miss Pearl Harrington and Master Ray Steel piano duet "Oh Fair Dove oh, Fond Dove," Most pleasing music was rendered upon the zither by Mr F Conrad This is not a very familiar instrument but in the hands of so skillful a player it is a fine addition to an evening's entertainment Mr Conrad gave "Home Sweet Home," and his performance was rapturously encored A beautiful poem was recited by Master Ray Steel, in a most affecting manner, entitled "Ranger" The story was about a dog of that name saving a little golden haired boy from drowning In addition to those named there were present Mrs Dr Weatherford, Dr and Mrs S N A Downing, Mrs Geo A Steel Mrs C F Clapp, Mrs M A Mason Mrs J Hartley Mrs Green, Mrs McVale Mr and Mrs George H Himes James Steel J W Weatherford W G Steel R J Sharpnack of Rice's Landing, Green county Pa David Steel and Hubert Steel,

Calico and Necktie Party

A very pleasing and most enjoyable event of the week was the calico and necktie party given by the Misses Bu[illegible] and Burckhardt at Arion hall last Friday evening The party was a grand success in every particular due to the untiring efforts of the young ladies in charge The many bright colored dresses of the ladies added no little to the charm of the evening The programmes were a special feature being novel and unique in design Among those present were Captain and Mrs F W Moore, Mr and Mrs Krumbein, Mr and Mrs Wessinger, Mr and Mrs G Davis, Mr and Mrs Wood Mr and Mrs J T Agnew, Misses Krumbein Gantenbein Marie Gantenbein, Annie Williams, Fannie Therkelsen, Winifred Cole, Ada Brownton, Meussdorffer Marietta Meussdorffer, M Reynolds B Burckhart J Burckhart S Bunnschuh, F Haar M Reisacher Rummelin Smith, Marshall, Dickerson, McIntyre, Harkins Pierson, Carr Capen Martin and Buckenmeyer Messrs Dr Rand H C Gregg Nan Van Fridagh, Ed Dekum I Moffitt, Pohl, G Burckhart O Burckhart F Rosenberg, A Wagner, H Wagner F Smith Clark Cook Morton P J Coleman, Wm Foley Mall, Meussdorffer, W B Ettinger W Francis W Weber H Haar, Rummelin F Dekum G Lawrence Prof Crawford Gantenbein, D Williams Buckenmeyer and others

Mrs. Brigham's Card Party.

On Wednesday evening Mr and Mrs J F Brigham entertained a large number of their friends at a most delightful "progressive hearts," a game new to the most of those present, and a cause of many blunders and much fun and laughter After an elegant supper served at small tables, on lovely hand painted china with most unique napery, the guests were willing to try their luck at assisting a poor forlorn donkey to a "tail" Only one lady was successful the most of them preferring the window curtain and a few even insisting upon striking the pin into one of their unlucky friends The first prizes were won by Mrs Christopher Mrs Hoyt, Judge Watson and Capt Hoyt The booby prizes by Mrs. Woodward Mrs. French Judge Bellinger and Mr Van Schuyver Among those present were Judge and Mrs Bellinger Judge and Mrs J F Watson Mr and Mrs Lurle Wallace, Mrs Myrick Mr Harry Allen, Capt. and Mrs R Hoyt, Mr and Mrs. F H Page Miss Holcomb, Mr and Mrs B Campbell Mr and Mrs J C Carson, Mr and Mrs Woodward, Mr and Mrs Van Schuyver Mr and Mrs Christopher, Mr and Mrs Snell, Mr Dawson and Mrs French

Columbia Rebekah Degree Lodge Social

One of the most successful socials of the season was given by the Columbia Rebekah Degree Lodge No 3 I O O F, on Tuesday evening last, and was enjoyed by the large company present. Among the many were Judge and Mrs William Newbury Mr and Mrs G Kaiser Mr and Mrs A Smith, Mr and Mrs. L. C Henrys, Mr and Mrs E Warren Mr and Mrs C C Marton Mr and Mrs J Lyle, Mr and Mrs H Stone Mr and Mrs S Dewey Mr and Mrs R Kay Mrs J Stearns Mrs J Hunsaker Mrs M Morris, Mrs J Nelson, Mrs T Barber Miss E Moe, Miss J Russ Miss M Buck Miss A Russ Miss B Dunbar Miss M Kellette, Miss H Herlinger, Miss F Smith, Miss E Crocker, Miss C Warren, Miss J Schuman, Dr S L Darrin, Messrs Wm Nutting, G Nelson, G Dunbar, D Robbins, E Warren, M S Johnson F Manning J Chapelle, G Stafford X N Steeves R Snyder J Doyle, B Smith, J Peterson J Eddy J Nelson E B Veight, J Warren, T Carroll J Benson, W Moe, G Packard Wm Barber G Robbins H Johnson and others

Birthday Party

A number of the friends of Mr F Casey gave him a pleasant birthday surprise Friday evening He was sitting alone in his bachelor apartments when a friend dropped in to have a social chat, Before being seated a company of twelve made their appearance very much to the surprise of Mr C He looked bewildered, as any one does on such an occasion and declared that his birthday came on the 29th of February and only every four years He finally overcame his embarrassment and entertained them in his usual pleasant manner Whist was played until a late hour when a delicious lunch was served by the ladies All agreed that they had never spent a more pleasant evening

Those present were The Misses Reed Jones McBride Brant M Bride and Shepard Messrs. Bryant Barlow Whitfield, Padgett McAllister and Belton

The Alpine Club Entertainment

The Alpine Whist Club was most enjoyably entertained by Miss Lillie Weed at her home on Sixth street, on Friday evening March 1 Among those present were Miss Lulu Dalton Miss Nellie Morgan Miss Frankie Jones Miss Loomis Miss Hamilton, Miss Lizzie Hamilton Miss Dunlap, Miss Katie Bartlos Miss Edith Mitchell Miss Mina Steel, Miss Lillie Weed Mrs Will Woodward Mrs O Summers Mrs Charles Ross Mrs Weed Messrs G G Gammans W E Thomas, W C Steel, A J Magoon, Will Kapus Charles W King Charles Ross, Professor Skinner Captain Everet Colonel O Summers and W N Weed

Surprise Party.

On Monday evening February 18 Miss Ella Moe was the recipient of a very enjoyable birthday surprise party at the residence of her sister Mrs L C Henrys Music whist, dancing and other amusements pleasantly passed the hours away until 11 o clock, when a delicious luncheon was served and the party broke up at a late hour, having spent a pleasant evening Among those present were. Miss Emma Russ, Miss Annie Russ, Miss Etta Richardson Miss Josephine Arpin, Miss Annie Nunberg Miss Maggie Mast & Miss Emma Versteeg Miss Maud Walker Miss Mary Mossick Miss Maggie Miller Miss Annie McGilvary, Miss Ella Moe Mrs E A Moe Mr and Mrs L C Henrys Mr and Mrs C C Martin Mr and Mrs Walker Messrs F Manning J J Nahue C Conroy W Moe J Roth D Dunbar J Kline, Peter Roth J DeHaan T Carroll J Chapelle, H Bigger and R Versteeg

Surprise Party

The employes of the Farmers and Mechanics store went in a body on Friday evening last to the residence of Mr Samuel Simmons manager of the millinery department and gave the gentleman and his charming wife a complete and agreeable surprise on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of their wedding The entertainment of the evening consisted in a mock trial with Mr Lewis Prager as judge which afforded considerable merriment music and dancing and a very excellent prepared banquet was thoroughly enjoyed by all A number of appropriate toasts were offered and responded to by the many friends of the happy couple and about thirty [illegible] were [illegible] from the [illegible] greatest [illegible] the jury in the mock trial was [illegible] [illegible]

The Trevett Whist Club

On Friday evening Miss Emily Trevett entertained the Trevett Whist club in a most delightful manner A choice game and honors supper was served The members of the club present were Miss Trevett Miss May Failing Miss [illegible] Miss Henrietta Failing Miss Eugenia Smith Miss Durham Mr [illegible] Mr [illegible] Brown Mr D O [illegible] Mr J B Trouse Mr C F [illegible] Mr [illegible]

Home Again

Mr and Mrs J K Gill returned Friday from their trip of two weeks [illegible]

Mrs Snow's Luncheon

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs Zera Snow gave a most delightful luncheon to the ladies and Mrs E N Brooke at her home on Sixth street near B The house was beautifully decorated with quantities of flowers and the affair was one of the daintily complete luncheon parties of the season

Mr Gilmore's Theater Party

Mr Fred M Gilmore gave a theater party of eight on Thursday evening His party occupied box A and consisted of Mr and Mrs Palmer Miss Wilcox, Miss McCraken Mr James Laidlaw and Mr Stewart Gordon After the performance the party partook of a most delicious supper

Grand Masquerade

To morrow evening the Portland Social Turn Verein will give their annual carnival and masquerade ball at the Mechanics Pavilion The managers of the affair promise to eclipse all former efforts and that means a good deal

Notes

Mrs C H Lewis gave a children's party Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs R Koehler entertained a few friends Wednesday afternoon at [illegible]

Mr Lawrence Knapp gave a very pleasant party Friday evening at his magnificent home on Sixteenth street

On Wednesday evening Mr and Mrs J C Henrichsen entertained a number of friends at their residence 16 Lownsdale street

The concert and ball given by the Portland Caledonian Club on Friday evening at Masonic hall was a most unqualified success

Lincoln Post No 4 Grand Army of the Republic, will give their second annual ball Thursday evening next at their hall corner of First and Taylor streets

Invitations for a dancing party for Tuesday evening next are out in the names of Mr R M Janion, Dr Nunn and Mr W H Nunn with Mrs Holt C Wilson, Mrs C J Reed and Mrs E H Palmer as patronesses

Messrs Hoyt Bros have recently received a song entitled "The Lady Picking Mulberries" composed by a rising American composer, Edgar S Kelley The composer has made a melody that in rythm and tone is wholly characteristic of Chinese music, with an accompaniment that suggests enough European harmony to please the English ear The song has also Chinese text It is having a great run in the East,

Personal

Mr and Mrs J Cooper are visiting in the city

Miss Ella Hirsch of Salem is the guest of relatives here

Mr and Mrs Jacob Mayer left this week for San Francisco

Mrs H H Apple [illegible] from a short visit to San Francisco

Miss May Failing returned last week from a visit to Walla Walla.

Mrs Charles Hodge left on Tuesday [illegible]

Mr I W Mills [illegible]

A B [illegible] have returned from a three months visit to the East

Miss Od[illegible] returned to Tacoma on Monday after visiting Mrs F S Maclom for a week or more

Lieutenant Terrell U S N arrived in the city Wednesday and will remain here He will [illegible]

Among the recent arrivals from San Francisco are Miss Jennie Meyer Misses Alice and Gussie Wasserman, Miss Block and Miss Mo[illegible]

Mrs H H Hildebrandt is now in San Francisco for the purpose of selecting the spring stock of millinery for her popular establishment

Mr and Mrs E N Brooke after visiting Mr Lloyd Brooke at his sons for the past fortnight left last night on their return to Fort Sydney Neb Mr Brooke's station

Dr A D Bevan has returned from a five months sojourn at Chicago and has brought his sister who will remain with him during the summer at the Hill boarding house

Mr C C Scott of the Gilman house returned from the Paraiso California springs, on the steamer yesterday morning He looks much thinner than he did when he left here but he says his health is much improved

VANCOUVER SOCIETY

The fourth and last german before Lent was held in the garrison hop room Wednesday evening the 27th ult The german was led by Lieutenant J J O Neil alone with nineteen couples Dancing commenced about half past nine and continued till half past two in the morning Lieutenant O Neil led some very novel and attractive figures most of which were of a military nature and which he directed with perfect ease and intelligibility to all so that the german was pronounced a grand success and was thoroughly enjoyed The favors were all made by the ladies of the garrison there being eight sets of as pretty souvenirs as could possibly be wished for A rather original and unique idea was the presentation to every dancer of some remarkably pretty cards during the first part of the evening On one side was the gentleman's or lady's name with the date and name of the club painted in artistic letters, evidently the work of some fair hand, and on the reverse side were printed the names of the figures to be led during the evening with the names of the pieces of music to be played for each particular figure The favors too like the figures, were suggestive of the army from the fact that several sets were made up of crossed rifles sewed on pretty banners of ribbon Those specially worthy of mention were made of blue silk on which was sewed the spread eagle in brass, worn on the dress helmets Among those present were Mrs Goodwin and Mrs Muhlenberg reception and favor committee Miss O Neil, Miss Mabel Beck Miss Beck Miss Ladd Miss Milly Failing Miss Donnelson Miss Stout, Miss Sladen Miss Kelly Miss Goodwin, Miss Patten, Miss Lee Mrs Sumner, Mrs Birkhimer Mrs Wood Mrs McClernand, Miss Belcher Messrs Howard, Kauffman Gillmore Laidlaw Beck O N ll, Martin, Butler, Sample, Loverlng Strong, Adams, Boise, Gibbon McClernand Reynolds, Hostetter Captain Birkhimer Major Sumner and Colonel Lee There will possibly be another german soon after Lent, presumably the 24th of April, which will be the last of the winter's series.

General Gibbon, accompanied by Captain Woodruff, is on an official visit to the Sound

General Starring, brother of the late Captain Starring, has been here over a week winding up the affairs of the deceased

On Thursday evening the ladies of St Luke's guild entertained a large number of friends at the residence of Mrs Troupe The lady of the house had spared no pains to make the occasion an enjoyable one and the affair was pronounced a grand success by everybody present

HOW HE MET HIS EMMA

A Brief Paragraph Which Has Some Touches of Romance

An Eastern exchange has the following extract, which will be of some interest to Portland readers

The late Eugene Irving Wetherell the husband of Emma Abbott first saw the singer when as the traveling salesman of a drug firm he was forced to spend a night in a country town and went to a school house to hear a musical entertainment. The principal performer was Emma Abbott, who was working her way to New York to obtain a musical education She sold her magnificent head of hair to meet first expenses and then, with her father the keeper of a small music store in Peoria, Ill., started for the metropolis, giving concerts on the way when ever opportunity offered Mr Wetherell afterward met Miss Abbott when she was singing in Rev Dr Chapin's church in New York and so interested some rich men in her that they sent her to Europe where she afterward became the protege of the Baroness Rothschild The couple were married in London fifteen years ago and when Miss Abbott returned to this country Wetherell became her business manager He was most honorable in all his transactions and met with great financial success. He left a fortune estimated at over $1 000 000

"'Twas Ever Thus"

The Boston Courier is responsible for the following,

Now in the parlor meet the pair
When the golden day is done,
Two forms with but one rocking chair
"Two hearts that beat as one."

In Chilesburg Va. lives Robert P Smith esq. "I had liver disease over 20 years Tutt's Pills cured me." Instead of "two hearts that beat as one," every heart of everyone who has used these pills responds to Mr. Smith's statement.

PIONEERS' GOLDEN WEDDING

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Marriage of Mr and Mrs. Squire Whitman

The Relations and Friends Who Joined With Them in Its Celebration—Their Life During Half a Century

PORTLAND Or Feb 28

On Tuesday, February 26 1839, in Warren county Illinois Mr Squire Whitman was married to Miss Elizabeth Davidson, the youngest daughter of Elijah Davidson also a pioneer of 1850 who died about 1870 upwards of 80 years old Early in 1850 they started across the plains with ox teams and arrived at Portland in September of that year and immediately thereafter to Polk county and took up a donation land claim upon a part of which they are still living, a portion of it having been sold and 60 acres given to each of his [illegible] at Monmouth

Last Tuesday was their fiftieth wedding anniversary and a large number of friends assembled at the old home to rejoice with them over the [illegible] Among them were the following

Mr and Mrs A W Lucas Mr and Mrs F Bedwell Mr and Mrs F S Powell Mr and Mrs H [illegible] Mr and Mrs J T Murphy Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs Ed Bedwell [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs G Davidson [illegible] Mr and Mrs Cass Riggs [illegible] Murphy [illegible]

Words are inadequate to fittingly describe the excellent dinner that was prepared by the [illegible] of the [illegible] It is sufficient to say that all the products of the farm garden orchard and forest [illegible] skilfully wrought by loving hands into a repast which was a perfect triumph of culinary art and more than sufficient to serve to all the [illegible] present The like was never [illegible] in the pleasant town of Monmouth As Mr and Mrs Whitman are among the oldest and most respected pioneers in all Polk county, it was a great pleasure for those assembled to do them the utmost honor During the long life of these worthy people nine children have blessed their union five sons and three daughters, of whom three sons and three daughters are now living None of them were present upon the happy occasion because they lived so far away from the home nest, excepting one daughter, a resident of Salem who was quite ill at the time

Mr Whitman is about seventy years of age and his wife sixty eight years He might fitly be designated the "pioneer blacksmith" of Polk county Having learned that useful trade in early life upon coming to Oregon he erected a shop on his farm and during the early years did much work for the community for miles and miles around When the country settled up so as to give permanent employment for some one at that trade he abandoned it altogether and since then has given exclusive attention to his farm He is yet stout and vigorous in every way save a slight defect in hearing and gives promise of a very long life Only last week he seeded several acres of wheat in the old fashioned way of broadcast sowing by hand—work that requires a good deal of sturdiness

Mrs Whitman belongs to a long lived race, and and is unusually sprightly for one of her age She bids fair to remain a helpmate to her husband many years yet to come Of her own family she was the youngest of twelve six boys and six girls—three of the boys had black hair and eyes and three light hair and blue eyes, and three of the girls black hair and eyes and three with light hair and blue eyes and is the fourth out of the twelve to survive the golden wedding

There was a striking contrast between the day of Mr and Mrs Whitman's marriage in 1839 and that of its fiftieth anniversary in 1889 The first was bleak dreary, cold and surrounded by all the discomforts of an Illinois winter, the second was a bright sunshiny one warm and palmy and as pleasant as any we have had during the unparalleled weather of the last three months, and the bride of the occasion was bedecked with wild strawberry blossoms gathered by the warm hearted friends on the morning of the gala day

A large number of presents were given to Mr and Mrs. Whitman suitable to the occasion, among them many of great worth.

The affair throughout was a most agreeable one and gave strong testimony to the respect and esteem in which Mr and Mrs Whitman are held by their neighbors and friends—indeed, all who know them have only words of respect and love for them for their kind acts and unstinted beneficence during over a period of thirty eight years

G H H

WALLA WALLA SOCIETY

[illegible]

[illegible]

Lieutenants Coe [illegible] Martin and Butler have returned to Vancouver

Miss Bessie daughter of D F Thompson is the guest of Mrs Levi Ankeny

The after Lent social season here promises to be the gayest for many years

The Friday evening informal hops at the garrison have been discontinued until after Lent

Miss Failing of Portland, has returned home after a delightful visit of three weeks at the barracks

A delightful lunch party was given by Mrs Levi Ankeny in honor of Miss Bessie Thompson on Thursday afternoon

Mr and Mrs B S Sharpstein entertained a number of friends very pleasantly last Tuesday evening at their residence on Catherine street. Cards and music were enjoyed for several hours

Miss Maggie Bannon a sister of Mrs Thos Moore Mrs Mary Massam, a niece of Mr Ed Massam Frank Lachance wife and son, and Mrs James Moore, from Fort Covington N Y, are visiting Mr Tom Moore's

One of the most delightful social events of the season was the reception given last Friday evening at the barracks in honor of the officers attending the court martial It was about 9 o clock when the guests began to arrive and after disposing of their wraps they proceeded to the dancing hall where they received a most cordial greeting from Colonel and Mrs Clendenin, Lieutenant and Mrs Sibley, who assisted them in receiving The Second cavalry band discoursed its most choice selections until midnight when a delightful supper was partaken of Afterwards dancing was resumed and the pleasantries of the earlier hours were repeated until the time of departure Among those present were Colonel and Mrs Clendenin Captain and Mrs Hamilton Lieutenant and Mrs Sibley, Sergeant Kingsbury Fuller, Allison Dr and Mrs Wakeman Mr and Mrs Rooper, Lieutenant F Win Miss Libblebine, Sue LeGrow, Carrie Keefer, Lizzie Lage Miss Failing of Portland Miss Isaac Miss Boyd Miss Mattie Isaac Bessie Thompson of Portland Ora e Isaac Mr and Mrs L Ankeny Mr and Mrs W H Stine, Mr and Mrs Burford, Mr W H Reed, B Wingard, C Sharpstein, F Cook T Elliott G Turner C B Kittridge Lieutenant Martin, Butler Cabel, Captain Price Lieutenant Howell, A W Marcoumier, and others

WEDDING BELLS

A very pretty wedding occurred last Wednesday evening at St Paul's church, when Miss Charlotte Rawolle daughter of Captain Rawolle, was united in marriage to Lieutenant D P Lochridge The bride is a handsome and accomplished young lady, possessing a large circle of friends The groom is a gentleman of sterling worth, who is deservedly popular with his many friends At 7 o clock the guests were assembled at the church awaiting the arrival of the bridal party The Second cavalry band played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin as they approached First came the ushers Lieutenants Win Martin and Butler, who were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Emogene Berger, Bessie Thompson and Susie Le Grow After them came the maid of honor, Miss Kittie Rawolle sister of the bride, and she was followed by the bride, leaning upon the arm of her father, who was met at the alter by the groom and his best man Lieutenant Hall, of Fort Sherman The bride appeared in elegant costume of cream satin de Lyon which was made with a long court train The front of the skirt was loosely draped with tulle and the V shaped bodice was trimmed with the same tulle and pearl passementerie The elbow sleeves were of satin and met the gloves, of white undressed kid In her coiffure was a pin of opals which confined in place the long veil of white silk moleine which enveloped her figure She carried a bouquet of white violets Kittie Rawolle wore a becoming gown of cream cashmere fashioned after the style of the first empire and carried a bouquet of hyacinths Miss Emogene Berger and Susie Le Grow were both prettily attired in dainty toilets after the directoire style Miss Berger wore pink surah silk and tulle draperies Miss Le Grow wore white satin tinsel draperies Miss Thompson wore a becoming costume of yellow surah and lace draperies with gray kid gloves and carried a bouquet of La France roses The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev Hickner and at its conclusion the bridal party proceeded to the home of the bride, where a reception was held exclusively to those living in the fort The newly wedded couple was especially favored in the way of presents, for they were numerous and of much elegance Mr and Mrs D P Lochridge have taken up their residence in the quarters recently occupied by Lieutenant Schobel

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE WORLD'

This is the title of a book by Reclus the famous French geographer and savant It is a popular scientific description of the great natural divisions of the globe their lakes, rivers mountains and other physical features, and their political divisions and the people that inhabit them, together with an account of their growth distinctive characteristics languages and religions and a description in detail of all the principal cities. The book extends to nearly 1000 pages, is beautifully printed and contains about 400 illustrations many of them very fine engravings. It is published by Ticknor & Co, Boston

There is no book with which we are acquainted that contains so much geographical and other information drawn from results of latest inquiry Though it is not a book of history, yet the history of every country is touched to an extent sufficient for illustration of the main purpose of the author The book is not a mere collection of old material, but a scholarly work freshly written of great scope and equally attractive in matter and style One might expect from the title to find a cheap and tawdry volume and on the contrary he will find a original and highly valuable book written on a clearly defined and in many respects an entirely new plan with a combination of scientific features, geographical historical ethnological etc embodying the fruits of latest scholarship in all these departments of knowledge

AMUSEMENTS

Fritz Emmet To morrow Night Daly's "Night Off" Company and Frederick Warde, the Portland Favorite all Booked for March

On to morrow evening Mr J K Emmet the celebrated German dialect comedian will appear at the New Park theater This is Mr Emmet's first visit to the Pacific Northwest and as he is one of the most celebrated actors on the American stage the house will no doubt be packed in every part The prices will not be raised but remain as usual The following is from the Boston *Daily Globe*

"Fritz the first the original Fritz whose laughing [illegible] [illegible] made him so welcome to the [illegible] cities made his first New England [illegible] last evening It was Emmet [illegible] who portrayed that interesting [illegible] the original personage of the [illegible] beyond the footlights [illegible] German comedian greeted with the [illegible] those [illegible] Fritz Our Cousin German [illegible] from time to time [illegible] makes a [illegible] in the original [illegible] wide popularity

Mr Emmet himself received with the greatest of cordiality [illegible] hardly [illegible] friendly [illegible] He is [illegible] by a good company and Fritz is [illegible] with a [illegible] His stars engagement [illegible] to be marked by [illegible] houses [illegible] the week at [illegible]

A [illegible]

One week from to morrow (March 11) Mr Augustin Daly's great success "A Night Off" will be presented at New Park theater by a cast of New York comedians This is said to be the most laughable play on the American stage The following is cut from a daily Texas exchange

"Measured by the effect on the select audience at the Garland last night, "A Night Off" is a success in comedy. The applause and laughter was tumultuous It is a play constructed upon a comedy of errors, too [illegible] nevertheless it is absolutely original and as it introduces a play within a play as Shakespeare did in "Hamlet," it has the effect of a dream within a dream But this dream is not a tragedy it is a sublime comedy To place before the reader the story would require a lengthy article It is worth ten times the price charged and the proper thing is to go to the Garland and see "A Night Off" and take a night off to go, however pressing business may be. It is the wine of mirth it is uncorked joy and it is the elixir of fun This is a refined comedy It is farcical in no particular The unique situations are possible, and the most exaggerated passages might easily occur Justinian Babbit a professor of ancient history conceals from his wife the fact that he has written a play and the wife and mother—a theorist and reformer—hunting after shortcomings, gets on the wrong scent eternally She is one of those willing to forgive any lapse provided the person will profess repentance and promise reform The conjugal autocrat, Mrs Eberle played, in the character of Mrs Zantippa Babbit and her acting was of the best. Mr Gaston supported her as Justinian Babbit, his perplexities being the cheese of the plot. Heaped upon the top of each other came the episodes, apparently tangled constantly untwisting, and as the rushing scenes came and went the people shouted and nearly wept with merriment. Mr Verney as Lord Mulberry did some very good work, and Mr Burgridge as Marcus Brutus Snap, was immense he made a telling hit. The three young ladies were particularly well up in their roles Miss Livingston as Susan did some modified soubrette playing of high order Miss Virginia Harned, as Nisbe, "the youngest imp of the household," and Miss Pauline Willard as Angelica Damask, were very popular in their parts They are beautiful and highly accomplished actresses It is a standard play and merits a hearty patronage There is not a dull passage or a poor player in it, and the praise accorded it here is the ingenuous expression of a critic who watched it through and writes what he feels

FREDERICK WARDE

This eminent actor will reappear in Portland two weeks from to morrow in his repertoire, which includes two new plays In the dramatization of "William Tell" and "The Mountebank" Mr Warde has made the greatest success of his stage career He is now playing a two weeks engagement at the Baldwin theater San Francisco The following is from the Los Angeles *Daily Express*

"The dramatization of the important scenes surrounding the career of William Tell, and as interpreted by Mr Warde and his company, is excellent. To his personation Mr Warde in a manner to excite enthusiasm His speeches are thus [illegible] his acting strong and effective The performance Wednesday evening calls for words of unstinted praise [illegible] And so effective was Mr Warde in certain passages that the audience applauded to the echo The support was also worthy of special mention Miss Alicia Belgrade as Albert was very happy Her pretty figure showed off to perfection and her acting was good Certainly Mr Warde deserves unlimited consideration at the hands of people who can appreciate great acting upon the stage

REAL ESTATE REPORT

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J Fred Clarke & Sons real estate agents

The transactions for the weeks corresponding to the past one were in

	Deeds	*Amount*
1887	[illegible]	$ 11 466 00
1888	4	51 34 00
1889	18	81,001 14

The foregoing figures tell of more than pleasant weather In 1887 and 1888 together there were recorded in the weeks corresponding with that just closed 71 deeds aggregating $87,860 Last week there were recorded sales of property aggregating more than $200,000 in excess of the amount last named These figures would be largely augmented if bonds for deeds were figured as sales The outlook of a healthy and increasing business in property transactions for the coming season is bright.

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS

	Deeds	*Amount*
Country and suburban	62	$1,9 8 49
City proper and westward	11	0,001 00
Couch and northward	9	4 107 00
Caruthers and southward	14	11 1 00
East Portland	15	78,5 0 00
Albina	27	27 311 75
Total deeds of transfer	138	$ 2 001 14
Mortgages	6	117 8 7 00
Releases	47	93,018 50

DEEDS RECORDED MARCH 2

Swan Bloom and wife et al to Jennie Belcher lot 8 blk 21, McMillen's addition East Portland Feb 26 $1700

B F Clayton and wife et al to F F Croft et al., 10 acres sections 6 and 7 1 S 2 E Feb. 26 $8000

S B Morse and wife to Alonzo Gates, lots 3 and 4 block 25, Tibbitt's addition, East Portland March 1 $700

J W Kern and wife to J W Hunahan, lots 5 and 6, block 17 Waverly, March 2 $930

Joshua Lidburg and wife to H Gable, 28 acres, sections 34 and 35 1 N 3 E Sept 9 $ 60

Ed Shannon to C A McMillan lot 6, block 9 Glencoe park, Feb 23 $850

R R. Giltner to A C Panton, 1.8 10 100 acres section 19 1 S 2 E, March 1 $ 353 55

C E Bronaugh and wife to J P Bronaugh lots 5 6 and 7, block 14, sub div Riverside addition to Albina Feb 8 $685

Peter Knox and wife to John H Ryan S 11 ft 6 in of lot 3 and N 16 ft 5 in of lot 4, blk 31 Albina Feb 27 $450

Peter Knox and wife to Peter Pearson N S ft 4 in of lot 4 blk 31 Albina Feb 27 $400

C F Bronaugh and wife to E C Bronaugh jr lots 1, 2 3 and 4 blk 14 sub div Riverside addition Albina Feb 8 $1020

Herman Lowitz and wife to James Currin N 40 ft of lot 8 blk 150 Caruthers's addition city, March 2 $1300.

Wm Wadhams et al to S Friedenthal 5 acres section 17 1 S, 2 E March 1 $1

J I Menefee and wife to Pierce Riggs lots 1 to 12 (inclusive) and 14 and 16, blk 7, Multnomah March 2 $5600

D F Sherman and wife to John M Pittenger lots 4 to 14 (inclusive) blk 14 and lots 6 7 and 10 to 22 (inclusive) and 24 blk 17 in Cloverdale extension No 2, March 2 $10 000

James E Davis et al to A Muir et al, 100x50 feet, 21st and H Feb 28 $2000

A I Smithson and wife to J P Menefee lot 1 blk 12 and lot 2, blk 14 Multnomah March 1 $550

A Melcher to B Henline lot 2 blk 41 Caruthers March 1 $1200

D K Abrams et al to P and S Riggs lot 3 blk 17, Multnomah March 2 $42

H M Smith to W S Brockman blk 59 and lot 1, blk 6 Fairview March 2 $300

M J Bristow to P M Harnett S ½ of lot 7 blk 24 city March 2 $100

Mary J Bristow to M Harnett N ½ l [illegible] city March 2 $900

H C Stratton trustee to Hannah Smith lots 5 and 6 blk 8, Albina, March 2 $7 5

Mert F Dinick to A L Maxwell N 30 feet of lot 6 and E ½ of lot 7, blk 1 [illegible] city March 1 $11,500

State of Oregon to Sam R Stott lot 10 sec 20 lots 2 and 3, sec 28, 1 N, 1 W Jan 23 $67 49

A M Perkins to R I Hawthorne part Kern's add, East Portland Jan 10 $14 000

D W Reynolds to Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 12½ acres sec 11 1 S, 1 E March 2 $1

Wm Sherlock to Sophia Walters lots 5 and 8 blk 7, Sherlock's add city Feb 25 $1

A M King to R S Kelly, 100x50 feet 20th and I sts, city, March 2 $1500

Bertha Henline, administratrix to A Mercher lot 4, blk 41 Caruthers add to Caruthers add. city Dec 15, 1888 $1000

J P Bennett and wife to W B Wallace, lot blk 7, Proebstel's subdv, Albina Feb 26 $100

George C Sears, sheriff, to J. E Bennett, lot 5 blk 7, Proebstel's subdv, Albina, (tax deed), Jan 12, 1887 $3 75.

Total, $70,343 24.

BOND FOR DEED

E S. Real Estate Co. to G P Gray, lots 1 and 2, blk 266, Holladay's add., E. P, Feb. 26, $1700.

Peter Knox to Alfred Larson, N 33 feet and 4 inches of lot 3, blk 31, Albina, Feb. 27, $900.

A FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

The Lazy but Fashionable Way of Repaying Social Obligations

It Is Said to Be a Jolly Way to Entertain, and Not Very Expensive—How to Make It a Success

What is a five o'clock tea please?" says the country mouse to the city mouse and when do you give it? and how and do you really have tea? and what do you wear? We read of 5 o'clock teas in stories and see them announced in the society papers but we have only the faintest most intangible idea a kind of composite photograph of vague impressions of what they are

"Just sit down dear and I'll tell you all about it" answers the pretty city mouse

"Now a 5 o'clock tea is the simplest cheapest easiest kind of an entertainment a person can arrange and when I am just too lazy to do anything at all and yet feel under such a weight of social obligations that I can't sleep nights why I give a series of teas to quiet my conscience One tea is no good at all for you can't invite all your friends and that is one of the things that you have no sort of excuse for leaving people out of so I give one each week until every name on my visiting list has been used in the invitations Sometimes the invitations are engraved but that is exceptional Most ladies just take their visiting card, which always has their day for receiving calls engraved in the corner and simply write "Tea from 4 to 6 or from 5 to 7" When a lady gives a very large tea she sometimes receives from 4 to 7 but teas are rarely earlier than 4 or later than 5 o clock Of course you enclose the card in its appropriate envelope and send it by mail to those you wish to invite Then you have your dining table spread in some convenient room like a back parlor or library but not in the reception room You do not enlarge the table with any leaves but cover it with the daintiest dearest little cloth, called a "5-o clock tea cloth" all bordered with drawn work as fine as lace or embroidered in pale blue or pink At one end of the table you have your Sunday best teapot covered with an embroidered tea cosey and on the floor beside the table stands a wrought iron standard on which hangs a small copper kettle for hot water with a bright alcohol flame burning underneath At the other end of the table is a dish of bouillon and between them are plates of small square sandwiches as thin as lawn or the oblong pieces of thin bread and butter called lady fingers a dish of salted almonds another of glace fruit some assorted cakes and perhaps a fruit salad Occasionally you will find ices and meat salads at a tea but it approaches a reception so closely it is hard to draw the dividing line between them and really it is hardly good form for it is quite the *en règle* way to serve nothing at all at a tea but tea and sandwiches Then you make the table attractive with your most exquisite china cups and saucers, heap flowers everywhere and invite the two prettiest girls you know to serve the tea and bouillon standing one at each end of the table in the most picturesque toilets they can devise

One pretty girl is supposed to make the tea on the table from the hot water in the little kettle but that is just for effect The tea is really made in the kitchen and the teapot is replenished surreptitiously from time to time by the maid who stands behind the screen washing cups and saucers Some ladies hire the china for a tea but just now there is such a craze for rare china and every lady prides herself so much on her own collection that it is considered nicer to use your own and as few people have three or four hundred cups and saucers the maid and the screen are a great institution If the hostess could make the tea herself it could be made nicely at the table, for I make it every afternoon in the parlor when I am in at 5 o clock, but the hostess can t attend to it, and if it were left for the two girls to do no one would get any tea As it is I have my man go through the rooms with tea occasionally, for otherwise many of the people go away without it and it is Russian tea we serve this winter altogether It is the vilest stuff ever concocted by the ingenuity of man a kind of green tea which tastes worse than any medicine and we don't put any milk or sugar in to it at all but just a slice of lemon floats on top and we all sip it and pretend we dote on it because it is fashionable Some independent people say they prefer English tea and then they get some luke warm slush with milk and sugar in it

"I'll tell you a little secret In that small alcove there, where all the light there is comes dimly through stained glass windows, and just behind that peacock screen I hide a big bowl of punch All the people don't know it, only the habitues of the house Nothing is said but I assure you it is generously patronized

"Each cup of tea is put on a pretty plate with a doyly, the finest and daintiest you have, between the saucer and the plate, and the people come up to the table and taste the little dainties and pretty trifles There's one woman here that's a perfect terror at a tea, for she draws up a chair and makes a regular meal Now, you know, people are not supposed to eat anything at all, but just to nibble at things, and she just makes a famine at the table, and creates the worst kind of a panic in the heart of the hostess

"A lady receives in the most elaborate kind of a long trailing dress called a tea gown It is rich enough in material for a reception gown, dainty enough for a ball dress all lace and ribbon and fluff made after the directoire models but something in the cut makes it unlike anything else, and very becoming and charming Last year we wore pretty sacques of silk or velvet and lace, so beautifully finished and lined that they ought to have been worn wrong side out part of the time We called them tea sacques, and wore them over short skirts flounced to the belt with lace over a soft, pretty shade of silk But I haven't seen any of them this winter they're all grown into tea gowns Occasionally a lady receives in rich dinner dress, or a reception dress that is not too elaborate

The ladies who come wear street costumes and do not take off their gloves or bonnets It is quite the thing to wear a handsome rich cloth dress to any kind of an entertainment in the daytime except a luncheon There they would be too warm and burdensome consequently we wear lighter and more fanciful dressy toilets Of course your house must be thrown open for occasionally a lady repairs to the dressing room and removes a very heavy wrap if she wears it but ordinarily she leaves the heavy cloak in her carriage The hostess stands at or near the door most of the time because the people are constantly giving her greeting or bidding adieu but you don't have to hold your position quite as formally as at a reception you understand

"The proper length of time to stay at a tea has never been defined Elderly society women who are past the rush and activity of their prime and only go to one tea in an afternoon sometimes settle themselves comfortably in an easy chair and stay two or three hours chatting with their friends as they come and go Busy society leaders fly into the house sip a cup of tea stay five minutes and dart out again only to be driven to another place thus going to three or four teas in an afternoon

"The first hour of a tea is a very solemn occasion All the old tabbies come you know and purr around until you are almost distracted When I have three or four teas to do I always go to the tiresome places first and as the other young people do the same the last hour is very pleasant usually The success of the entertainment depends on having a great many young people around the rooms to look pretty and to help you A young man friend or a brother or cousin who is a man about town is better help than half a dozen women You see you can't get back into the rooms yourself to help people have a nice time so you depend on some one to do it for you

"The stupidest teas are often given by young hostesses who haven't the sang froid and nonchalance that makes every one comfortable and happy They are frightened and not at ease themselves and somehow they make every one else feel constrained and not at their ease They stand in the particular corner where they have stationed themselves and on a particular figure in the carpet and never stir so every one else stands on her chosen figure in the carpet and wishes she were dead until she dares to go all of which is nonsense, for a tea is really very little different from an ordinary day at home. You serve tea or bouillon or chocolate to your callers, and are expected to entertain them, but at a tea it is all done for you, and the only difference is that more people come together A reception is more dignified and formal, and you have a heavier lunch salads terrapin, ices and all, you know

"And when all the tabbies have purred their adieus and crept gingerly out, and most of the people have come and gone except your very most intimate friends we push away that peacock screen gather around the punch bowl toss away stupid formalities and talk it all over, and really, dear that last half hour is all that makes a tea worth living through but it is a lovely, easy way of entertaining people

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

3 acres on north side of Hawthorne ave adjoining the John Dolan tract. $6000, half cash, balance easy terms.

11 lots house and barn, all fenced, in orchard a bargain $3500.

Choice lots and blocks in Holladay's addition

Lots in Central Albina, on the installment plan

And other cheap property in both city and country.

Very choice tract, suitable for planting, short distance from East Portland, cheap for a few days only.

ROWE & BRUCE,

Fourth and N, East Portland.

[illegible]

The activity in the Real Estate market is wonderful for this season of the year, and prices are rapidly advancing. We still have a few pieces of very desirable properties which can be sold at last fall prices. Give us a call and convince yourselves.

WEST & STEARNS,

12 Stark Street.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ALBINA.

$700—Lots 5 and 7 block 6 Albina Homestead, on motor line
2500—New house and lot on Russell st.
2000—House and corner lot on Williams ave.
225 to $325—On installments, 50 lots in Multnomah.
Headquarters for property in Albina proper and every addition also acre property at lowest prices.

THOMPSON & MENEFEE,

Real Estate and Insurance,

RUSSELL ST ALBINA

RARE BARGAINS.

$2500—Good hard finished house 7 rooms and lot 25x100 feet 3 blocks from R. R. bridge near Holladay avenue

$750—76x108 feet 100 feet from Margaretta ave., Albina, faces city lays high sightly

$950—Corner lot 50x78 feet on 20th and M sts., East Portland, one block from motor line; very fine property

$2600—Three fine lots 50x150 feet each on Santa Barbara st near Williams ave Albina, 2 feet above grade single lot $900

$350—Lot 50x100 Portland Homestead,

$1600—Quarter block and house plenty fruit, good view Sellwood.

$1300—Corner lot 50x100 feet faces south and west, good cistern plenty fruit near street car line, Holladay's addition

From $65 to $85—40 lots Motor Railway addition; easy installments no interest call and secure choice location. GOODNOUGH & JOHNSON,

2Feod N. E. Cor. First and Alder st., Portland.

FOR SALE.

Lot, cor Gibbs and Kelly sts in South Portland	$1800
Inside Lot, same block	1400
Lot on Corbett st	1600
ON EASY TERMS	
½ Lot on Kelly st. & small house.	1600
Quarter Block on Hood st	2650

Good Bargains at my NEW OFFICE.

A. E BORTHWICK,

No 2 Washington Street, cor. Front.

BESWICK & MATHEWS,

34 Washington St.

Quarter block, house etc. Stephens addition, East Portland	$ 5,000
Two houses lot 50x100 Sixth st	10,000
Saloon store lot 50x100 Fourth st.	15,000
Two-story house and lot Sixth st	8,800
Three good houses well tenanted at $62.50 per month	8,000
Quarter block hotel etc	2,500
Farm 160 acres. Tillamook	1,250
Lots in new addition to Portland $65 $75. $65 installments	
Ale, beer and Porter bottling works complete.	900
Saloon North First st a bargain	900
Saloons, Morrison st., $1600 North First st.	1,250
Drug store, two restaurants, candy and cigar store.	
House for rent. 3 North Seventh st. $25	
Government lands located	1m3

BUY NOW.

22 acres in cultivation on the Base Line road, just east of Mount Tabor fine large residence beautifully situated and a grand bargain for some one the price asked for this property is way below what they are asking for acre tracts in this neighborhood and now is your golden opportunity $8500 takes it, half cash, balance one and two years.

L. A. PATTERSON & CO.

1169 FOURTH STREET

East Portland 1m5

Bargains in Albina Real Estate!

9 lots in Pittenger's addition $2700
8 lots in block 1 Ainsworth subdivision $1 200
2 lots on Williams ave block 28 100x100 feet square $2000 corner
1 lot in block 2, Railroad Shops $700.
2 lots in block 14 Multnomah $600
66 lots in Riverview addition $450 to $700
7 lots in block 24 Albina townsite $750 each.
45 lots in Cloverdale $175 to $200 each.
I own or have bonded all the above lots and will sell a limited number of them on easy installments.
Call on or address JOHN M PITTENGER,
2717 112 First st Portland Oregon.

13½ acres East Mount Tabor	$ 6750
5 acres Wilberg avenue	7500
11½ acres, South Mount Tabor	2500
Cottage and lot, Fourth st. Albina	1050
Fifteenth and H st. Corner lot	1300
Two Fine Lots on N st	3100
Two Fine Lots on Tenth and G sts	3000
Business property	$10 000 and 32 000

Cheap lots one block east of Vancouver Motor Line on installments of $10 per month, without interest. L A PATTERSON & CO

Real Estate Agents,

2801 1169 Fourth street East Portland.

A BARGAIN.

A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED

LODGING HOUSE

FOR SALE.

Clearing $300 a month.

Address Lodging House care Oregonian 1m5

WE SUCCEED IN NEGOTIATING PRIVATE LOANS

On our register will be found a list of grocers druggists dry goods restaurants saloons and other businesses. Lands houses lots farms city and country properties on both sides of the river at prices and terms to suit everybody We want everything you have for sale no matter what. Come and see us.

BESWICK & MATHEWS,

2804 34 Washington st.

IMPROVED LAND FOR SALE.

$8100—90 acres 2 miles southeast of Oswego.
1800—40 acres near Bridgeport, Washington Co.
8250—75 acres near Milwaukee
4830—322 acres well located Clackamas county,
450—30 acres southeast of Oregon City
5000—100 acres on road to Oregon City.
900—40 acres near Damascus, Clackamas county,
20 acres near East Portland.
J M. FRAZER, 432 Fourth st.
Or inquire of F W. Smith, 150 Front st. 2m5

e Oregonian.

ORTLAND, SUNDAY, MARCH 3,

of the particularly noticeable facts the immigration to Oregon this presason is that a large percentage of it rom California. "It's an ill wind that nobody good," and Oregon is reaping ged population as a result of Califorpunctured "boom."

an in Eastern Washington has a wife so peculiarly constituted that for weeks she has required no sustenance water. As luck will have it he lives on a Flat where there is no water, and it more to keep her than if she ate solids ther folks. Some men are born to hard

Eugene Register says the O. & C. railcompany, or rather, the Southern c, is talking of changing the course of oad at Judkins Point, above Eugene and have it run up the river and around r to Springfield. Such a change would, urse, be a great benefit to that thriving

fast as possible the old iron rails on the C. road are being replaced by new steel A large force of men is now engaged is work near Eugene City. With steel and track well ballasted, it will be one of ossibilities of the near future to go from and to San Francisco at the rate of niles an hour.

nand and supply which regulate all cts are sometimes so widely separated have no relation. For example, there er 1,000,000 girls in England who will marry because there are no husbands hem, while in Washington territory are at least five per cent of that number n who are unable to find wives.

Mr. Washburn, a printer of Dayton, W. ently won a small prize in the Louisiottery, since which time the Dayton s seem to have gone crazy. It is estid that fully five hundred dollars have sent from that city to New Orleans Washburn's "strike." This prompts Waitsburg *Times* to remark: "Verily, ols are not all dead yet."

e conspirators in the Parnell case atted to prove too much, and as a consece became hopelessly entangled in the f falsehood which their own cunning woven. The flight and suicide of Pigweak tool, or audacious conspirator, to n after weeks of irrelevant attempt to ify Mr. Parnell with political and ian outrages in Ireland, the *Times* s were traced, makes fitting finish of art in the base attempt to break down fe record of an honorable career.

H. Kinross, who is known to have so cruelly under marital bonds, en the freedom of single blessedness three e days after the court had given his s writing of divorcement. At the close at weary period of waiting he hied him ttle Chasta, where the much maligned panion of his summer's outing, Miss e Cassady, who was impatiently waitthe slow process of the law in making a "free man," and again submitted his neck to the matrimonial yoke. Conlations are in order, but they are due rs. Kinross No. 1.

new county, "Harney," was created by ion of Grant at the late session of the lature. The *News*, published at Canyon was opposed to this division, but cheeraccepts the situation, says there is no to mope and mourn about what cannot elped, admits that fewer people will visit on City and patronize its saloons, livery es and hotels, when the business is did with another county seat, but pluckily , "Hurrah for what is left of Grant ty." Inasmuch as "what is left" is an ense tract, rich in varied resources that await development, that county is not condition to excite sympathy.

urnals in the valley towns may try to cheer hearts by asserting that Oregonians are awake people and prepared to set the on fire, if an occasion offers, but ns speak louder than words, and a want ction speaks louder still. The want of n of the average Oregonian who came ever so long ago, is enough to answer assertions. There is improved feeling, as new men make homes here and give ulse to improvement, we shall see the set rouse to action. There has been little enterprise in the past, and it is ant to see the old element working into ity, but it has been slow in coming.

arting out with the question, "Is mare a failure?" the inquiring pessimist has through the entire list of life's duties occupations and written "failure" upon ything. Reading his various essays we almost be excused for answering in the tive the portentous question: "Is life h living?" The tenacity with which the ority of humanity cling to life, however, es that in human estimation at least problem is worth working out, while a her view of the question of "failure" ishes evidence strong enough to cone more people that success in life is a ition that any one, ordinarily endowed, compass.

here are hundreds of thousands of pounds runes that are really choice, of home uction, now stored in the warehouses of city that can be purchased at 6 to 8 and ents per pound, according to their size quality. This being so it is not easy to how the common Turkish prune can be here at a cost of fully 6 to 7 cents per nd. The foreign prune is not clean or rable compared with our Oregon fruit, there should be 2 cents difference ben them and the cheapest Oregon prune. re can be no fair comparison made ben the Turkish stuff and our large and tiful prunes that excel the choicest orted article.

is said that the vast bulk of applications office has been filed away by General rison without having been read. When ding up his effects for removal to Washon, it was found that several great chests required to hold these appeals of imant office-seekers. It is also hinted that s did not accompany the presidential y as baggage, but were shipped as freight the longest route and by the railroad has the highest trestles, sharpest curves other accessories to accident. It would btless be a relief to the coming president ese chests were sent by mistake to Can or piled by wreck into a promiscuous p that forbade all thought of salvage.

he Hillsboro *Independent* recites a story of thetic illness and death at that place a days ago, the victim having been for ths dependent upon the kindness of a nd for his care and keeping. "Sick and niless," so the story goes, "only the erous generosity of this friend stood been him and the poorhouse." An effort made to relieve the kind-hearted man of burden, but the poor invalid was brokenrted at the thought of being supported by ic charity, and so remained in the home is benefactor until he died. There is a ber pride about hesitating to receive rity that is commendable and worthy of ncouragement, but it is difficult to see a person in his senses should prefer to be a burden in a private house, upon which he has only the claim of charity, to being cared for at the public expense. It is a case of a distinction without a difference as far as the pride of the individual is concerned. It is not impossible for even a pauper to be possessed of generosity and this should be exercised toward the individual, rather than the public when it comes to the question who shall be burdened with his maintenance when he is unable to help himself.

Governor Pennoyer recently put himself in comparison with George Washington. There is a coin before us which shows that the comparison extends also to Andrew Jackson. This coin is of copper. It contains a figure of Jackson, with sword in one hand and bag of money in the other, in his grand act of "removing the deposits." Surrounding this central figure is the legend, "I take the Responsibility." On the opposite side of the coin is the figure of a donkey, branded on its side, "L. L. D." Just below the animal is the word "Veto;" just above it are the words, "Roman Firmness." Surrounding the whole is the legend, "The Constitution as I Understand It." History does indeed repeat itself.

The Hillsboro *Independent* very sensibly construes the fact of real estate transactions on a heavy basis occurring here in Portland as favorable to a town situated as near this city as Hillsboro. As it says, lands in Washington county are very productive and the climate there is not surpassed in this valley. It objects to heavy sales of land and says small farms and a greater population are what is needed. If the real estate men at Hillsboro will follow the example set by their brethren at Salem, something like what they demand will be realized. They buy up large farms at Salem and cut them up into ten and twenty acre tracts and sell at a handsome advance. Several hundred such tracts were sold in 1888.

The Prineville *News* believes there is an organized band of horsethieves in Crook and adjoining counties. There is talk of organizing an "association" for the protection of stock in the region menaced by this band. The motto of such an association, is "short shrift and long rope," and its object is to put horsethieves, without expense to the state, where there is no danger that executive pardon will reach them. A community as old as that of Prineville should not be compelled to resort to border methods to protect its property. Horse-stealing is a somewhat grave and a very exasperating offense, but scarcely merits the death penalty. It does merit, however, prompt trial, full sentence and non-intervention of the pardoning power.

A Washington county farmer recently turned four hogs into 1457 pounds of pork which he marketed in the nearest town for 7½ cents. The Hillsboro *Independent* noting the transaction, says: "Our granger friends are yearly becoming less dependent on the wheat crop for prosperity on the farm." There are two things necessary to the independence of the farmers in this state. One of these is a market and the other is good judgment in supplying it. The first is close at hand, if not already here. The second is being developed, though somewhat slowly. We were going to say "rapidly" but the remembrance of that shipment of Baldwin apples from New York last week moved a reconsideration and resulted in the substitution of the opposite word.

The Ashland *Tidings* designates as "a mild fraud" a creature who visited that bailiwick and prayed himself into the good graces of the pious people of the town, then borrowed their loose change until he should receive a remittance "from home." He went on masquerading towards the north, making liberal subscriptions on paper to worthy objects and insinuating himself into the graces of simple souls by various acts that bore a near relation to forgery. It is a nice question to ask how long the scoundrelly hypocrite will keep up this game, and the answer comes prompt and immediate, "as long as there shall be dupes to be duped," and that will be so long as the world standeth. The presence of the one is *raison d'etre* for the other. The fools are not all dead. When they are we shall see results.

In the teachers' institute, at a session held at Portland one evening at the High school hall, Dr. Chance took ground against teaching modern languages in the public schools. Latin being the foundation of so many languages can be studied to advantage, but the modern languages can be learned if a person has actual use for them, with Latin and English as a ground work. The work to be done in public schools should differ as humanity differs. To adopt the same plan for all is not good sense. A manual labor department would be advisable, and the great effort should be to fit and adapt youth to their true sphere in life. A public school that teaches the same thing to all fails to meet the wants of the time and keep abreast of modern progress. Teach each boy and girl what the child's natural taste will indicate, and much good will be done.

Eastern Oregon is to have two agricultural districts, as provided by the recent legislature. Baker, Grant, Union and Wallowa counties constitute the first district, and Umatilla, Morrow, Crook, Wasco and Gilliam, form the second agricultural district for Eastern Oregon. The state printer does work for each to the amount of $250 annually; also, the state appropriates annually $1500 for each of the above named districts, to be used in paying premiums that may be awarded. A similar provision is made for Southern Oregon, and hereafter each of these districts will be favored to a reasonable extent, and enabled to support agricultural societies and hold interesting fairs. It will be money well invested, and only what they deserve. It will now be possible to sustain such societies and make exhibits of agricultural products that will show what those sections are capable of.

The secretary of the W. C. T. U. at Corvallis comes vigorously to the defense of Major Hilton, in a communication to the Benton *Leader*, in which she takes occasion to say emphatically that the organization which she represents "never employs tramps, notwithstanding THE OREGONIAN has so called this earnest, Godly man." "Tramp" is a word that, like the individual it represents, has a wide range. It is not confined to villainous-looking men who trudge along the highways with blankets on their backs, but applies with equal force to itinerant peddlers of worn out opinions who go about from place to place, impress zealots in the temperance cause with their "Godly" attributes and pick their living off of the emotional and credulous. If Major Hilton is not a "tramp" in this sense of the word THE OREGONIAN confesses to a loss for a word that will fitly designate him.

General Rosecrans is retired as a veteran of rank, drawing pay for services rendered. The United States cannot afford to cherish ill will towards old soldiers who have won renown and honor on the field fighting for the Union, even if they have proved fretful and passionate off the field. Rosecrans was a good soldier up to the fated field of Chickamauga and there he lost his balance and the enemy won victory in one of the bloodiest battles man has ever fought. He was never, after that, the soldier of those early years, and jealousy grew in him to rob his fame of half its glory. It was a pity to have such renown grow dim by such poor, weak, human cause. He was not successful in running for congress the last time, and was about to be retired from public life in a disconsolate mood without means for proper support, when our American congress came to his relief and, discarding party and only remembering the brighter record that his career in the West made, they placed him, with honorable mention, on the retired list; and he has ample means for all the future. Our country cannot afford to remember ill or treasure wrong feelings against those who fought for the Union.

A RIGHTEOUS FARCE.

The people of Arkansas resent any imputation that they are responsible for the murder of John M. Clayton, whose assassination was accomplished in the most dastardly way. He was killed by being shot dead through a window, and it is not safe for any decent man, who disagrees with Southern democracy, to do so openly or claim the rights the law gives him at the polls. If this was an isolated case it might be condoned or pardoned, but as it is one of many occurring in different parts of the South, it is very natural to charge it against the South as an evidence of the bitter feeling that exists there against men who dare to oppose the sentiment and prejudice that crystalize as the solid South.

If there was such horror among all good citizens, such repudiation of the crime, why was the body of this man, so prominently known and so generally respected, allowed to welter in its blood from one day to another, receiving no honorable care or evidence of human sympathy? They say, "Large rewards were offered;" "Already the governor and legislature have taken steps of an extraordinary nature to bring the murderer to justice." Of course, but what justice can be worked on a midnight assassin? There will, perhaps, be arrests, but no conviction. It looks well abroad, and is to the interest of democracy at large, and no harm to the murderer at large. When the next assassination occurs the righteous farce can be repeated.

PROCTOR, OF VERMONT.

Ex-Governor Redfield Proctor of Vermont, who is named as Harrison's secretary of war, will be 58 years of age the 1st of June next. He was educated at Dartmouth college, graduating in 1851. He studied law and graduated at the Albany law school, but on the breaking out of the civil war in 1861 he was appointed major of the Fifth Vermont regiment, and subsequently colonel of the Fifteenth regiment, which he commanded at Gettysburg. At the expiration of his term of service in 1863 he began the practice of the law, but in 1869 entered the marble business, in which he has been so wonderfully successful that in twenty years, from a country lawyer of small means and poor practice he has become a millionaire. He was elected governor in 1878. He is a man of great business ability and political sagacity, easily the first man of his state after Senator Edmunds, and as a practical politician and manager of men vastly his superior. Governor Proctor is an able writer and strong thinker and a radical protectionist, as all marble manufacturers are in this country. He represents the Blaine, anti-Edmunds faction of his state, and if he finally goes into the cabinet it will be due to the good offices of Blaine. Proctor is not a Blaine man, except so far as Blaine as a radical protectionist is a Proctor-man. Proctor is for his own hand first, last and forever, but he is a man of great ability and subtlety as a politician and man of affairs, and is easily one of the ablest men yet named for Harrison's cabinet. Should Edmunds die Proctor would be sure to succeed him in the United States senate, so great is his influence in business and politics.

A SUGGESTION TO YOUNG MEN.

The subjoined paragraph is taken from an article in the Atlanta (Ga.) *Constitution*:

The great mistake young men make is this: they strive to increase their earnings, but they do not strive to increase their earning capacities. They complain of the selfishness of their employers, when, if they were wise, they would see that in that selfishness lies their greatest opportunity. The selfish employer is always on the lookout for the man who will serve him best, and bring the most money into his treasury. He lies awake at night wondering where he can secure such a man. He is willing to reward capacity and fidelity liberally, not because he is generous, but because it is his interest to secure better service and better returns. Many of our young men have been quick to understand the situation, and they have risen in the world.

There is that in this suggestion which, if received and followed, will make any young man's future. In every department of business there is a demand for capable and faithful service. He who proves himself at once able and trustworthy can presently command almost any salary he may name. The more important the business, the more exacting it is, the greater the care it may require, the more indispensable an intelligent and energetic young man may make himself to it; and when he shows that there is in him the stuff that an employer requires and may fully depend on, he may be sure that he can have such pay for his services as his capacity and fidelity deserve. Men who have work to be done, business to be transacted, that requires indefatigable industry and high intelligence are eager always to find those who can do it, and are glad to pay them well for it. In journalism, for example, there is always an unfilled demand for capacity and fidelity. Thousands offer their services at low prices; but the capable and trustworthy man, at a high price, is the man who is wanted. So it is in every department of business. Capacity and fidelity are always in demand, and young men, if they could only see it, would find their best opportunity in studying how to make themselves useful, and then indispensable, to employers. When this point is reached they can obtain any compensation they may ask.

SIDE ISSUES OF CHRISTIANITY.

As if orthodoxy had not enough with which to vex itself in the vain attempt to quiet intruding doubts among believers and to answer the impertinent questions of skeptics, the great and important matter of leavened or unleavened bread at the last supper sacrament has again been forced upon its attention.

The world has grown used to the wrangling over fermented or unfermented wine at the Lord's table. The arguments upon the subject would, if collected, form a volume of temperance literature of average sprightliness and value, and with them the patient and long suffering public are as familiar as people in general allow themselves to become with stupid things. The question of sacramental wine being temporarily in a quiescent state, and the table manners of some folks making commotion an absolutely necessity at any sort of feast, the dispute about leavened or unleavened bread has been revived in some localities.

One church in Wisconsin is reported as having pushed the matter beyond the verge of ordinary difference of opinion. The younger portion of the pugnacious communicants have withdrawn and established a society which they call the "Church of Peace," where they propose to enjoy unleavened bread as the symbol, leaving the handful of elders to patronize the leavened article—also, let us hope "in peace."

Such an incident would be ludicrous were it not serious. Indeed, it is ludicrous notwithstanding its serio-comic attitude. With the great mystery and possibilities of life around them; the great mystery and probabilities of death just in advance, professing a belief in the immortality of the human soul, and urging as vital the question of individual responsibility in the final disposition of that essence which even Omnipotence cannot destroy, it would be strange, were it not so common to see and hear the quibblings of Christians over the petty side issues that make up the details of creeds. Leavened or unleavened bread; fermented or unfermented wine; baptism by sprinkling or by immersion; the first day or the seventh, as the Sabbath—these and kindred themes exhaust the energies and vex the tempers of Christians, until it is small wonder if much that is of value in religious belief becomes an easy prey to the cool and cynical logic of the skeptic.

EXECUTION BY ELECTRICITY.

The result of the experiment of sending murderers to their doom by electricity, in accordance with the mode of capital punishment provided by law in New York, is awaited with much curiosity, some interest and not a little apprehension. The measure was dictated by humanitarians, but it is considered doubtful whether it will prove to be the humane thing that its advocates claimed for it. The strain upon the nerves of the criminal awaiting death he knows not when, and by a process of which science itself knows little, must necessarily be intense. Hence, upon this point, the new method can have little advantage over the old. Then there is quite as much chance for a bungling job in an execution by lightning as by hemp, and perhaps even more while the method is in the experimental stage, which it must be in for some time to come.

The absolute secrecy with which it is proposed to invest execution by electricity is commendable. Many a wretch whose crimes against humanity have been black enough to block the broad avenues of human sympathy against him, and commit him without reserve into the stern hands of justice, has been made a hero, through constant attention and persistent advertising, and gone to the gallows, not as a criminal, who had forfeited his right to live among men, but as a victim of cruel circumstance and barbarous law. It is not hanging that is to blame for this, since it would, and doubtless will be equally easy to make a martyr of a man who is going to be struck, at some indefinite time by legalized lightning. The fault is in the growing tendency to pat every brutalized wretch upon the head, figuratively speaking, ejaculate "poor fellow," when sentence is pronounced upon him, no matter how barbarous his crime, and pump up a copious stream of tears over the undisputed fact that he was once an innocent babe. The man who maliciously and with deliberate intent steals upon and kills another, no matter what the motive that prompts the deed, is not a legitimate object of sympathy. The world has no concern with him beyond its right to the knowledge that he has been dealt with according to divine law, which human law-givers throughout past ages have not been able to abrogate with safety to society. Humanity has a right to put in a plea that penalty shall be administered without unnecessary delay; that it shall be as far as possible, void of strain upon the human instincts of the criminal, and without needless torture to his physical body. Beyond this there is no call for public interest in a creature whose life is a public menace. The final chapter in such a life might be fitly closed by the simple announcement that it had been, by legal process, brought to an end.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

MEETING NOTICE.

Multnomah Typographical Union, No. 58.—Regular meeting to-day (Sunday) at 2:30 P. M., at Merchant hall, Second street, between C and D. A full attendance is requested.
E. R. BOTSFORD, Sec. JOHN O'BRIEN, Pres.

DIED.

At the residence of W. F. Allen, esq., East Portland, March 2, 1889, at 12:10 A. M., Genevieve H., beloved wife of George H. Bennett, of The Dalles, aged 28 years, 7 months and 22 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

At Salem, Va., February 19, of meningitis, Johnny Jarrett, aged 4 years, 2 months and 3 days, oldest son of the late Mark Jarrett, of this city.

In Albina, March 1, Henry Brendle, brother of John Brendle, aged 44 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday at 1 P. M., from residence of his brother, Russell street, Albina. Friends respectfully invited to attend.

In this city, March 2, John Ritter, aged 52 years, 7 months, 28 days.

Funeral from Emanuel Baptist church, South Portland, Monday at 2 P. M.

In this city, infant daughter of Joseph and Louise Horning.

Funeral will take place at 2:30 to-day from residence, 284 T st.

At Ashland, Or., March 2, 1889, Henry W. Dilly, aged 49 years.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The funeral of Edward Espey will take place from the residence of his parents, 140 South Water street, corner William, on Sunday, March 3, at 2 P. M. Friends are cordially invited.

The funeral of the late [illegible] will take place to-day at 2:30 P. M., from the family residence, 24 South Fifth st., bet. Lincoln and Grant. Services at the grave will be private.

Geo. H. River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S. W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

HAIR DRESSING
AT WASS' HAIR STORE, 83 Yamhill St.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. R. CHASE SOLE AGENT ON THE Pacific coast for the Richardson & Boynton Furnaces, at 120 Sixth st., near Washington. Beware of imitations.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.
Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 409. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

GIRLS WANTED AT LEE & TOZIER'S, 51 Morrison.

BOOM IN WALL PAPER AT 87 WASHington st. SCHOFIELD & MORGAN.

I AM THE LONG PROMISED MESSIAH,
THE GREAT ANTI-CHRIST.
THE MILLENIUM IS COMING.
MY MISSION IS TO DECLARE.

$[illegible]5,000 A BARGAIN—50x100 FT. on Third street. JOHN ANGEL, Agent, Esmond blk. 3mtf*

LOOK BEFORE BUYING, AT THE finest corner lot in East Portland, Twelfth and G. 7-room cottage. 2m3*

$6000 EXTRA BARGAIN—25x100 feet on Third st. JOHN ANGEL, Agent, Esmond block. 3mtf*

DRY WOOD OF ALL KINDS. Piggott & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co.) North Fourth and Front. Telephone No. 181.

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARR.

$2[illegible] 100x100 FT., FACING east, on Second st.; no improvements. JOHN ANGEL, Agent, Esmond blk.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

Large 2-story dwelling house, on Stark street, near North Tenth, city; all modern conveniences; terms reasonable. Apply to PUT SMITH, No. 108 First st.

$250 PER ACRE.

Thirty acres, 2 miles east of East Portland; sold in 10-acre tracts if wanted; one-half cash. Address CHAS. H. WILLIAMSON, care of John Angel, Esmond block. 3m2*

$90,000 100x107 FT. ON THIRD st., 4-story brick building; this property is paying 7 per cent. on $90,000; improvements cost $88,000. JOHN ANGEL, Agent, Esmond block. 3mtf*

HOUSE AND LOT ON INSTALLMENTS.

A lot with new and handsomely-designed cottage, containing all modern improvements, can be purchased on easy terms, viz: A small amount down, and balance in monthly installments of $25 per month. Inquire of Installment Homestead Association, 46 Washington street. 1m3*

THE BOWNE ADDITION.

Lots for sale in this delightful addition to East Portland, on Hawthorne av., 2½ miles from river, on motor line; pure air, rapid transit and a delightful home here attained. A. BALMANNO, 1m*-tu-su N. E. cor. Washington and Front sts.

A CHEAP FARM.

38 acres on main road, 4 miles from Oregon City; 30 acres in cultivation; good house 20x26, barn 40x70; 200 fruit trees, 1 cow, 7 pigs, chickens, farm implements, household furniture; price $2000; one-half cash, balance 1 year 8 per cent. interest. RAYMOND & WAGNER, 1207 Fourth st., East Portland.

FOR SALE.

A comfortable little home. Lot 50x100 feet, on southeast corner of block, with good 4-room house, in Tibbetts addition, at moderate price and on easy terms.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH,
No. 8 Stark Street, four doors from Oregonian office.

NEW TO-DAY.

GREAT BARGAINS.

One 8-room house on Ninth st., centrally located, $6700.

80 acres, 8 cleared, log house, 10 miles from town, $900.

240 acres, 160 clear, 32 under cultivation, 150 fine fruit bearing trees, house 24x30, log barn, fine well, on different parts of land.

390 acres fine timber land.

3850 acres fine farm land, cheap.

W. H. H. GRANT,
3mtf* No. 210 I st., East Portland.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

15 lots for sale in Eugene White's subdivision, in Ainsworth tract, for $175 to $225 each, lots 44x135 feet; four blocks from motor line.
$2500—House and lot near Failing school.
1200—Sightly lot near the "Home."
1400—House and two lots, Cole's addition.
1100—House and lot, $15 monthly.
1100—Lot and fraction at reduction works.
1300—Four lots, Central Albina, sightly.
3m1m A. PAFFENBARGER, 142 Front st.

HERE SPECULATORS.

We have choice lots Lincoln Park and Cloverdale, on the motor line, on easy terms; and acre tracts, very desirable and conveniently located, at reasonable prices. HOWARD & FLOWER,
2m7* 110 Second st.

TEN ACRES NEAR ALBINA

FINE SPECULATION.

NEAR PROPOSED CAR LINE TO ST. JOHN'S.

No other property can be had in the same neighborhood for the price we offer this. CAMPBELL & BRUSH, No. 8 Stark st., four doors from Oregonian office. 23tf

Holmes Business College

108½ Third St., Portland, Oregon.

A School of Thorough Practical Business Training.

BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING. Arithmetic, Penmanship, Banking, Business Forms, Correspondence, Spelling, Legal Forms, Grammar. Send for Catalogue and College Journal.

CAPITALISTS.

Corner lot within two blocks of the new hotel; rental from same is $300 per month; $40,000. Also 50x50 feet in the heart of the city, income per month $92.50, for $15,000. These are the best inside bargains ever offered in Portland.

WEST & STEARNS,
12 STARK ST. 1m3*

NOTICE.

The prices of lots in Glencoe Park will be advanced April 1, 1889.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH,
3m-su-tu-th* No. 8 Stark st.
Four doors from Oregonian office.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THESE

$2800—Half block on Eighteenth st., fine building site.
3000—10 acres, improved, on Kanada road, three-quarters mile east Mount Tabor, house and barn.
3500—Choice quarter block in Holladay's, on street car line.
5000—18½ acres, well improved, on Base Line road, one mile east of Mount Tabor.
1400—10 acres, unimproved, one mile east of Mount Tabor and quarter mile north Base Line.
7000—14 acres on east slope of Mount Tabor, good house and highly improved.
RAYMOND & WAGNER,
1m3 1207 Fourth st., East Portland.

$500 REWARD

For any case of Catarrh, Cancer, Scrofula and Blood Disease which cannot be cured at

DR. R. H. RANDOLPH'S
Compound Oxygen & Electrical Sanitarium
313½ First Street.

FOR SALE.

$2850—Cottage and lot on Sixth street.
3750—Lot, 50x95, and house on Mill st., near Seventh.
2600—Fine quarter block on Hood st.
3250—Lot, 50x100, with house, on C st., near Ninth.
4850—50x100 feet on corner Sixth and Grant sts.
8000—50x100 feet on West Park and Salmon sts.
100x100 feet on First st., in business location, at a bargain.
4250—80x100 feet on E st., well located.

PARRISH, WATKINS & CORNELL,

46 Washington st.

"Major Sears has been elected as chief engineer of the Portland & Oregon City Rapid Transit Motor Line. It is the purpose of this company to run their road through Fulton Park, West Portland and on to Oregon City. The road will be built at once, say by June 30, as far as West Portland."—Pacific Express.

"West Portland lots cannot fail to be of great value as soon as the motor line is completed, they are so beautifully located. No other lots on the market are offered so cheap. We predict that these lots will bring from $500 to $1000 each inside of two years."—The Northwest.

These lots can be had now, for a short time, at the nominal price of $100 each, payable $10 down and $10 per month. Remit first installment at once, or call in person and secure one or more of these lots. Two hundred and sixty have been sold in ninety days. Will raise the price as soon as work commences on the motor line. Address
PORTLAND REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION,
Odd Fellows' Building, Room 1,
Portland, Oregon. 3m3*

FOR SALE.

ALL OF JOHN MUIR'S PROPERTY IN CARUTHERS'S ADDITION, CONSISTING OF ABOUT SIXTY LOTS.

P. W. GILLETTE,
27 STARK ST. 1m3*

TWO LOTS ON N STREET EAST PORTLAND AT A BARGAIN FOR A SHORT TIME.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH } 8 STARK ST., 4 doors Oregonian.

THE BEST OF ALL BARGAINS.

About 10 acres situate within one-half mile of East Portland city limits; finest of soil; no gravel; partly clear; eligible location; 25 per cent cheaper than land adjoining; for 10 days at $600 per acre; come and see it. CREITZ & BROWN,
28tf 116½ Fourth st., East Portland, Or.

OREGON PRUNES

For sale in lots to suit. Varieties:
French Petite, per pound..........5½c
German, per pound..........5c
Italian, fancy stock, per pound..........8c
A full line of other dried fruits on hand and for sale by H. E. BATTIN & CO., commission merchants, 130 Front st., Portland, Oregon. 1m3*

FOR SALE, TIMBER LANDS.

960 acres fine acceptable timber lands, $4 per acre.

640 acres fine acceptable timber lands $2 50 per acre.

160 acres fine acceptable timber lands $3 per acre.

CHAS. E. STREETER, 133½ First st., room F.

LOTS ON INSTALLMENTS, WITHOUT INterest, in Glencoe Park.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH,
SOLE AGENTS,
8 STARK ST. { FOUR DOORS FROM OREGONIAN OFFICE

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

Small monthly or weekly payments; Furniture, Clocks, Watches, Carpets and all kinds of household goods, open evenings. The New York Installment Co., 103 and 105 Morrison street.

NEW TO-DAY.

F. R. HOLBROOK. H. H. REED. S. B. RIGGEN.

RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK,
Real Estate, Money & General Brokerage
48 Stark Street.
PORTLAND. - - - - - - - - - OREGON

FOR SALE.

Best half acre on Mount Tabor at a bargain.

39 acres just beyond Mount Tabor, on Base Line road, at $400 per acre; small payment down, balance on long time.

Seven choice lots in City View addition to Albina; $250; $10 per month.

Good 8-room house, with full corner lot, Hood and Williams sts., for $8200.

Two full lots, worth $4500, cottage on Nob Hill, $9500.

The furniture of 16 room first-class rooming house, only partly furnished; will be sold part cash, balance monthly payments.

The stock, fixtures and lease of a first-class millinery and fancy goods store; this is a rare chance for an established business.

171 acres fine farming land, 6 miles east of Oregon City, well improved, at $12 per acre, half cash.

The furniture and lease of two of the best furnished rooming houses in the city, containing 39, and 11 rooms all rented.

RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
48 STARK STREET.

SECURE A LOT

—IN—

[illegible]

SITUATE ON THE VANCOUVER MOTOR LINE.

IT IS THE NEAREST AND SIGHTLIEST ADDITION OUT OF PORTLAND.

LOTS FROM $250 UPWARDS. EASY TERMS.

AGENTS,

EUGENE D. WHITE,
First and Alder sts.

RUSSELL & MACLEOD,
1m4* 147 First st.

$2,[illegible] **WILL BUY 14 ACRES of nice level land, 6 acres cleared, new house and barn, good well; this property is on the Base Line road and only 2½ miles east of Mount Tabor; terms, half cash.**

Good city property, paying good interest.

10 acres near Mount Tabor.

38 acres 2½ miles east of Mount Tabor.

10 acres next to Kilgaver postoffice on Section Line road, $150 per acre.

A fine lot in Hart's addition to East Portland.

80x260 feet, block F, Albina Homestead.

[illegible],

31 Stark Street.

FOR SALE.

A complete outfit for the manufacture of 30 M shingles per day. Engine and shingle mill nearly new, well located for timber and within one-quarter mile of steamboat landing. Price low and terms easy. H. H. GRIDLEY, Adm., Vancouver, or Frank Bros.' Implement Company, 68 and 70, Front st., Portland.

FOR SALE.

Three lots in Albina Homestead, $1000.
Half block in Riverview cheap.
Two lots, east front, on improved street in Stephens' addition, $1500.
Two lots in Albina, near Fourth st. motor line, $1400.

A. E. BORTHWICK,
2 WASHINGTON ST. - - - CORNER FRONT
1m7*

5 LOTS IN SELLWOOD, CLEARED, level and fenced, on proposed motor line; price, $1800; terms easy.

1 LOT IN SELLWOOD, COR. OF THIRD st. and Umatilla av.; price very low.

¼ BLOCK FRONTING P. & V. MOTOR line, Holladay's addition; sightly located for residence; price, $3250.

10 lots in Cloverdale, one block from P. & V. motor line; price from $170 up; size 50x100 feet; payments $10 per month.

CARR & GOLDSMITH
S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

NEW TO-DAY.

E. T. SIMMONS' CASH GROCERY STORE, COR. East Park and Morrison sts. We quote you a few prices: 20 lbs sugar, $1; 3 cans corn, peas, tomatoes or beans, 25c; peaches, pears, apricots, raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, per can, 20c; Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire sauce, per bottle, 25c; rolled oats, per lb, 5c; oysters, 1 lb can, each, 10c; oysters, 2 lb cans, 3 for 50c; best roller flour, per sack, $1.20; imported jams, per jar, 25c; home-made jellies or jams, 3 cans for 45c; Pearline, 2 lb package, for 25c; Gold Dust washing powder, 3 lb package, 25c; Pearl coal oil, per case, $2.40. We guarantee everything we sell to be first-class, and if goods do not give satisfaction will cheerfully refund the money. Goods delivered free of charge. 1

$1350 ONE HALF LOT, WITH 4-ROOMED house, in South Portland. A bargain.
$1000—2 lots and house, well situated in Cole's addition, East Portland, very cheap.
$600—One lot and small house, in Smith's addition, East Portland.
$2000—One quarter-block, nicely situated, near Hawthorne motor line.
Quite a number of those handsome lots on Beacon Heights; just the place for a home.
J. W. OGILBEE, 3½ Washington st., Portland.

$125 PER ACRE FOR 40 ACRES OF VERY choice land; partially improved, 1½ miles east of Mount Tabor and three-fourths mile north of Base Line road, and bounded by county roads on two sides; also convenient to railroad. Inquire of COMPTON, BEALL & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison st. 3m5

MISS BERTIE BOGGS, AT THE SOLICITAtion of many friends, has consented to be a candidate for school clerk of district 31, Albina, at the coming election, the 4th inst. Miss Boggs is bookkeeper at the store of A. Fraser, and is well qualified, and if elected will make an efficient clerk. 1

MRS. MERCHANT, THE GREAT TEST AND business medium, has received from the old country a wonderful crystal, marked changes in past and future, and with this crystal can do business for those from a great distance. Has parlors at present on the corner of Fourth and Salmon. 3m1*

$55,[illegible] 100x95 FT. ON SECOND st., facing east; well improved, with 3-story brick building; improvements cost $86,000, and is now paying 7 per cent. JOHN ANGEL, Agent, Esmond block. 3mtf*

WANTED—TUESDAY, MARCH 5, A PROCESsion of housekeepers and professional office men at the Chicago Crockery Store, corner of Second and Yamhill streets, to examine the "Little Wonder" oil Heater and Cooker, while in operation. It's a marvel of beauty and utility.

FARM FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, well improved, in a desirable neighborhood, three miles east of La Center, Washington Ty.; for further particulars inquire of Mrs. Smith, on the premises, or at Garrison's sewing machine store, 137 Third st., Portland, Or. 3msu-mo-th

CHAS. H. KORELL TAKES PLEASure in announcing to his friends and the public that he will open in a few days with a full stock of cigars and tobacco, on First street, near Morrison, in the Occidental hotel building. 3m2*

$[illegible] BUSINESS PROPERTY ON FIRST st., well improved, now renting for $3336 per year. Terms, one-half cash, balance at 8 per cent. JOHN ANGEL, Agent, Esmond block. 3mtf*

NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THIS day transferred his brewing business to the Gambrinus Brewing Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Oregon. Portland, Or., February 28, 1889. LOUIS FEURER. 3m7

I WANT WORK—AS A STENOGRAPHER and typewriting; operate both the Remington and the Caligraph; understand bookkeeping also. Address Young Woman, care Oregonian. [illegible]

WANTED—FROM 4 TO 8 ACRES OF LAND, cleared or partly cleared, with running stream and fruit trees; from 3 to 6 miles from Portland, state location and lowest terms. Apply D. M. L., care Oregonian. 3m3

PERSONAL—A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXtended to gentlemen and their ladies to attend the last ball of the season given by Lincoln Post, No. 6, at their Grand Army hall, Thursday night next, March 7, 1889. 1m7*

DUDLEY & GLAHN, REAL ESTATE agents, Room 3, first floor, Abington building. Persons having property for sale will do well by placing it in their hands.

TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—WANTed, by Sept. 1st, 1889, a good-sized cottage, with basement finished according to my plans; will lease for one or two years. Address H. F., care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 30-room best furnished rooming house in the city; every room rented and paying a big net profit. THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co., 48 Stark.

FOR SALE—FULL STOCK OF BOOKS, NOTIONS and stationery; location best in city; rent moderate; must be sold on account of ill health; nice business for a lady. Oregon Land agency, foot of Morrison st.

$20,000—LOT 50x108, FACING EAST ON First st.; quarter cash, balance 1 to 3 years, 6 per cent net. HOWARD & FLOWER,
2m3* No. 110 Second st.

$1000 ONLY FOR SIX LOTS, ALL CLEARed, in Pittenger's addition to Albina; very easy terms. WM. DENHOLM, agent,
1 Room 66, Union block.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, CORNER Margaret ave. and Sacramento st., Albina; 31 [illegible] each 50x125 ft.; a rare bargain. Inquire of CO[illegible] TON, BEALL & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW STOCK OF BOOTS [illegible] shoes in the finest town in Oregon; Establ[illegible] business, stock fresh, and no bonus asked. Pa[illegible] lars of Herbert Bradley & Co., 73 Front st. [illegible]

TO-NIGHT—SUNDAY—LAST [illegible] pearance [illegible] Fadden's Uncle Tom Company. A good com[illegible] large and appreciative audiences.

TIGER AND BISMARCK [illegible] mous colored quartette, in McFadden's Uncle [illegible] Company, at New Park to-night.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, COMPETENT sewing girls. Apply to Mrs. A[illegible] THONY, modiste, 294 Fourth st., cor. Jefferson.

TWINS—HAVE YOU SEEN THE PUTNAM Twin Sisters, in McFadden's Uncle Tom Company, at New Park theater?

FURNISHED ROOM, LARGE, AIRY, WELL lighted, 2 blocks from Postoffice. 154 Morrison st. At a very reasonable price. 3m[illegible]

WANTED—AN ERRAND BOY. APPLY BEtween 8 and 12 Monday, at 47 Washington st. HARKINS & CARR. 1

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN NEATEST COTtage on Nob Hill and cottage for rent. L. [illegible] THOMPSON & CO. 25tf*

LOTS OF WALL PAPER FOR SALE cheap at SCHOFIELD & MORGAN'S, 87 Washington st. 18tf

FOR SALE—SEVERAL VOLUMES OF STANDard medical works, new. FRAME & STOWELL, 133½ First street. 3m3*

R. G. COLLIS, 171 FRONT STREET, HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast. 30d-tuthsa*

JOHN M. CRESS HAS MOVED HIS office to 3½ Washington street. 2m7*

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE COW, 5 YEARS old, at Sixteenth and Myrtle streets, Portland Heights. 3m3*

MORTISING MACHINE AND SAW TABLE wanted, foot power. Address GORDON, 18[illegible] Third st.

A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO KEEP HOUSE for a gentleman who has children; 72 4th, cor. [illegible]

FOR SALE—THREE TIP-TOP BARGAINS IN South Portland. J. V. ALLEN, 108½ First st.

WANTED—BOY TO DO LIGHT OFFICE WORK; must be a good penman. Apply at 49 Stark st.

WANTED MALE STENOGRAPHER TO ASSIST on books. Address R. X., care Oregonian. 2m3*

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR AT [illegible] Washington st., room 13. Call Monday.

MESSENGER BOYS WANTED AT AMERICAN District, 162 First st. 3m2*

FOR RENT—DESK ROOM AND WINDOW, AT No. 7 Morrison st. 3m8

TO-MORROW

We Will Commence Selling

THE

INDIAN SILKS, SURAHS

—AND—

DRESS GOODS,

As Announced.

Just Opened

NEW PATTERN

DRESSES.

S. Lipman & Co.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—SITUATION IN GROCERY GENERAL merchandise or house-furnishing business; three years' experience; no objection to leaving the city. Address W. R. W. care Oregonian. 3m4

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of a 16-room first-class rooming and boarding house heated with steam. THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co., 48 Stark st. 15f*tf

$1150 CASH WILL BUY FOUR LOTS IN [illegible], cornering county road and proposed motor line to St. Johns. WM DENHOLM, agent, room 56 Union block. 1

LINN COUNTY FARM, 594 ACRES NEAR railroad. Over one-half cultivated balance good pasture, $2000 farm house. Price $13 000 Address [illegible] Land Co., Albany Or. 2m1m*

$3000 BUYS THE FINEST HALF-block in Albina Homestead fronting [illegible] motor line all cleared WM DENHOLM agent, room 56, Union block. 1

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework and can go to school in compensation for her board. Inquire at 251 Tenth st between Main and Madison 3m8

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 14-room boarding and lodging house full of roomers and boarders. THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co., 48 Stark st 15f*tf

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 22-room best-located rooming house in the city this is a bargain. THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co., 48 Stark st. 15f*tf

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WISH board and suite of rooms (or single) with private family. Address stating location and terms, F. F. P. care Oregonian. 2m2*

THE BEST YET—LOTS IN THE PENINSULAR addition for $62; $10 down, balance by weekly installments of $1. SHERMAN & BROWN, 13 Morrison street. 3m1f*

FOR SALE—A NICE MARE GOING TO FOAL about 1st of April, good reason for selling. Call or address T. SCOLLARD, Hillsdale Multnomah county Or. 3m7

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF 9-ROOM centrally located rooming house; house for rent. THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co., 48 Stark.

$750 WILL BUY TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN Tibbetts addition, in block 87 Inquire of COMPTON, BEALL & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison st.

FOR SALE—A FINE SUBURBAN HOME ON East Side for $2000 half cash and balance from 1 to 3 years. Address Suburban care Oregonian.

COAL—A FRESH SUPPLY OF BUCODA JUST received, $6 per ton, kindlings and fire wood. Union Fuel Co, 30 Ash st. Telephone 85 *

WANTED—$4000 FOR TWO YEARS ON FIRST-class real estate security. RIGGEN, REED & [illegible], Real Estate Agents, 48 Stark st. 2m*

BARGAIN—5 ACRES ON BASE LINE ROAD all in fruit; income from same last year on fruit, [illegible]. L. E. THOMPSON & CO 44 Oak st. 1tf*

WANTED — MILLINERY APPRENTICES, paid, apply at once. MOONY, VALENTINE & GOLDSMITH, 14 and 16 Front st. 3m2*

WANTED—A NEAT AMERICAN GIRL TO do light housework. E. W. MOORE, 29 Washington st. Apply at the photograph gallery 3m4

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH A SMALL capital to act as treasurer for a small traveling show. Address Manager, care Oregonian 3m4

PERFECT HEALTH—EVERY MAN THAT uses Dr. Sill's electric belts or body battery says glory to the inventor. druggists sell them. 26f8*

DRESSMAKING — HAVING OPENED DRESSmaking parlors at 149 Sixth st. I am prepared to do first-class work. MRS. M. RANSUM. 3m8

MONEY TO LOAN—ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, chattels of all description (without removal). Apply to R. R. COBB, No. 24 Second st. 14f*tf

WANTED—SALESLADIES AND SOLICITORS; good situations now open for ladies of good address at room 41, Union block First st. 3m2

DR E. A JONES IS AT HOME AGAIN AND his office is 5½ Morrison st. Don't forget the place. Diseases of women a specialty. 9f*tf

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED BAY WINdow alcove bedroom new carpet and furniture, use of bath, water and gas, 151 Oak st. 3m2

A SIGHTLY IMPROVED LOT ON SECOND avenue; street improved, $1100 W G JENNE [illegible], 1½ Washington street. 2m1f*

WANTED—MILLINERY APPRENTICES, AT 147 Washington st. Apply between 8 and 12 Monday. BARKING & CARR. 1

STEAKS AND CHOPS AT DUNNE'S CHOP house, at No. 27 Pine st. the best restaurant in Portland. 4f1m*

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 109 Thirteenth st bet. F and G sts.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework and assist with children [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. Apply at 163 Thirteenth st. SW cor Morrison

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework. Inquire at 188 Pacific between Yamhill and Taylor 2m2

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Inquire immediately at Grocery store, Morrison st bet Second and Third. 1m1f

WANTED — A WOMAN, MIDDLE AGED TO work in private family in Albany Or Address Oregon Land Co., Albany Or. 2m7

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO TRAVEL IN THE country; Good commissions paid. Apply room 1, Dekum's building. 2m1f

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSE WORK no washing. Apply at the [illegible] Laundry 101 Eighth street, corner F 1m3

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 86 Second street, Portland. 12tf

WANTED—A SEAMSTRESS AND GENERAL tailoress. Inquire MORRIS JACOBS, 86 First street, bet Oak and Pine. 1m3

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework—highest wages paid to the right person. Apply to MRS. HANSON, Fifteenth and J sts., East Portland. 1m3

TAILORS WANTED—STEADY EMPLOYMENT for first-class workmen. Address J O BARKER, Boise City, Idaho. 26f10

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT, PANTS AND vest makers; highest price paid Address GORDAN BROS, Seattle, W. T. 26f1f

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—GOOD COOK WANTS SITUATION. Apply to W. LLOYD, No. 48, cor Fifteenth and K streets. 3m3

WANTED—SITUATION MAN AND WIFE, IN city or country; no children good references. Address A. H., care Oregonian 2m3

A FIRST-CLASS PRESCRIPTION AND MANUfacturing druggist that will bring good trade wants position. A 1 city references. Address Druggist care Oregonian. 2m3

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER double entry. Address T H P S H care Oregonian. 1m3

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHEMIST'S ASSIStant; nine years experience English graduate Address Thos. Humphreys Quimby house, room 8.

A LADY TEACHER OF MUSIC DESIRES TO obtain a few more pupils would exchange lessons for painting or violin lessons. Lessons, care Oregonian. 9f1f

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FEMALE COOK, recently from New York accustomed to all kinds of cooking, will be open for an engagement [illegible] MRS. A. RANDALE, 228 Morrison st. city 28f3

A YOUNG LADY FROM THE EAST WITH FIVE years' experience in dry goods store would like position as saleslady or cashier in some city in Washington territory. Can furnish city references. Address Miss N., box 618, Portland, Or 1m4

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—THREE YOKE WORK OXEN AT once. Lake River Mill Co room 7 First National Bank building 18f4

WANTED—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Terms moderate Address L. H., care Dunne's Chop House Pine street. 1m4

WANTED—A BUILDING SUITABLE FOR A hotel by a man doing a good business in the [illegible]. Address R. care Oregonian 1m3

WANTED—TO TRADE TACOMA REAL ESTATE for stock of general merchandise or will pay cash. Address F J SHIELDS 1203 I st. Tacoma W. T. 28f4

PURCHASER WANTED FOR CORNER [illegible] and eighth near motor line $1000 [illegible] Address Owner care Oregonian 11tf

WANTED—AGENT

WANTED—AGENTS—RELIABLE WOMEN TO sell the "Original Hygeia" Combination Shoulder Brace Corset best money making article in the country; satisfaction guaranteed. Apply for terms and territory to Western Corset Co. St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—WE WISH A FEW MEN TO SELL our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. Largest manufacturers in our line. Inclose 2c stamp. Wages $3 per day permanent position. No postals answered. Money advanced for wages advertising, etc. Centennial Mfg Co Cincinnati, O. 30f2m

AGENTS—WANTED GENERAL AND LOCAL agents to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil greatest novelty ever produced erases ink in two seconds, no abrasion of paper 200 to 500 per cent profit, sells at sight territory absolutely free. Salary to good men. sample 35 cents by mail For terms and full particulars address the manufacturers J. W. SKINNER & CO. Onalaska, Wis. 3m4

EMPLOYMENT

IF YOU NEED HELP SEND ORDER TO 61 Morrison st. LEE & TOZIER. 26f1m

MONEY TO LOAN

$2500 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON good security Address lock box 89 city.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED REAL estate. Pacific Fire Insurance Company, No 9 Washington street. 26tf

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H. DEDMAN 86 2d st.

SEWING MACHINES

GARRISON'S 167 THIRD ST AGENCY FOR the Domestic, the Household and other leading machines. Pure sperm oil, needles attachments and repair parts. 26f1f

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

GARRISON & CO., JOBBERS AND RETAIL dealers in wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEED MERchant, 66 Front street Portland, Oregon

[illegible] MANUFACTURERS.

[illegible] 138 AND 140 FRONT, Portland, Or.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

FOR RENT—A HANDSOME SUITE OF FURnished sunny rooms, in Labbe building. Inquire of elevator man, Labbe building. 2m2

FURNISHED FRONT SUITE OF ROOMS ELEgantly furnished, with gas. also two single rooms. Apply Ladd's building cor First and Columbia. 2m3

FOR RENT—ROOMS EN SUITE AND SINGLE, references exchanged 148 Main 27f

FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, at 43½ Third st. cor 4th. 9f1f

BANQUET APARTMENT HOUSE, 251½ AND 255 First st. Rooms en suite or single $7 to $20

229½ FIRST ST — THREE FURNISHED OR unfurnished, airy rooms. Suitable for housekeeping or offices; centrally located. 1m3

FOR RENT—LARGE FINELY FURNISHED front room for gentlemen only at Mrs Oswald's over jewelry store cor of First and Morrison sts.

A BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM NICELY FURnished for two gentlemen bath and all conveniences good location; terms reasonable. Address A A care Oregonian 27f7

FOR RENT—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front room with bay window and grate, suitable for one or two gentlemen in private family best of references given and required. 325 Seventh st 21f1f

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH bath room 51 North Thirteenth street Inquire of JOHN R. FOSTER 90 Front street. 2m3

FOR RENT—COTTAGE 7 ROOMS BETWEEN First and Second sts. on Caruthers. Inquire on corner next door 2m1f

FOR RENT—THE DINING DEPARTMENT OF The Russell, a new family hotel just finished. The best situation in the best town on the coast and none but a first-class man need apply. Apply at once to S. ELLICOTT "The Russell" Seattle. Information may also be had of Mr A. H. Roberts at G Schladler & Co s. 2m4

FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS PARTLY furnished PARRISH WATKINS & CORNELL, 46 Washington street. 1m3

VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR RENT and the entire furniture for sale at a low figure. Inquire of GILMAN & CO No 42 First st 26f1

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND PRIVATE BOARD for gentlemen only at 268 Third st references.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND EAR-RING. Finder please return to Oregonian office and receive reward. 27f6

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHICKERING SQUARE PIANO FOR RENT. Inquire at Wells, Fargo & Co 's. 27f1

DR. BENJAMIN SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGIST is located at the St. George hotel. Delineations and instructions given. 4m7

H. O. MACDONALD, ACCOUNTANT—CUSTOM house and general broker 48 First st. 28f1

MISS M. P [illegible] TEACHER OF PIANO organ and guitar Residence No. 67 South Fifth and Sherman sts. 28f7

NOTICE—ON THE 1st OF MARCH NEXT WE shall change the name of our firm to Honeyman DeHart & Co., the firm consisting as before of E J DeHart and Wm. Honeyman.
27f7 THOMPSON DE HART & CO

GEORGE W CRAW SUCCESSOR TO GEORGE W Craw & Co dealer in cedar lumber also all kinds of rough and dressed fir, lath shingles, etc. Yard 186 Third st., cor. Yamhill 26f1m

MIDWIFE—MRS. [illegible] MILLER [illegible] best of care in cases of confinement. No 82½ N Third st. near F 17f1m

MRS. TEITSWORTH EWERS, ST PAUL'S OLDest and most experienced clairvoyant, fortune teller 225½ First st., room 10 24f1f

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining, Engineering, Surveying, Archit., Assay, 723 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A VAN DER NAILLEN Circular

MRS. E. DePRANS, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science 335 Ninth st. co Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free. 15fod

SHORTHAND AND TYPE WRITING AS taught by the new method and copyrighted by Mrs L. Bronson. Has met with unparalleled success as her graduates in all departments of business can testify 125 to 150 words in three months. Course $30. Studio 201 Fourth street. 2m1m

CORSETS—READY MADE AND MADE TO ORder State agency for the Madame McCabe Corsets Long waists and high busts a specialty Agents wanted. Call on or address St. Louis Corset Agency No 149 Sixth street between Morrison and Alder Portland Or 1m3

CLAIRVOYANT MRS F A BROWN NATural clairvoyant tells the past present and future events of your life gives advice and results of journeys lawsuits speculations, etc. mining interests a specialty, satisfaction guaranteed or no pay No. 229½ First st., room 8. 28f14

CITY TAXES—THE TAX ROLL OF ALBINA for 1888 is now in my hands and all taxes assessed thereon must be paid at the treasurer's office by the first day of April or the same will be returned as delinquent. J H McCARTY City Marshal,
15ff Albina, Or

CITY OF CANTON CAPTAIN CARNOCHAN from Glasgow Neither the master nor the undersigned consignees of the above-named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew JAMES LAIDLAW & CO. Consignees. 2m3

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags, Burlaps Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper stock Old Iron and Metal of all kinds 48 and 47 E st. Portland Oregon 4m1f

MATZAS—MR J L FRIEDMAN WISHES TO notify all who use matzas and meal for Passover to be sure and send their orders on or before March 15 so that he will be able to have them in time as there will be none baked in Portland this season. Yours etc J. L. FRIEDMAN 318 Third st. cor Clay, Portland, Or .6f16

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Portland Reduction Works will be held at the banking house of Ladd & Tilton on Monday March 11, 1889 at 1 o'clock P. M, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transacting of any other business that may properly come before the meeting
JAMES STEEL, Secretary
Feb. 18 1889 19fod

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANnual school election of District No. 1, Multnomah county Or, will be held on Monday, March 11, 1889. The polls will open at 2 o'clock P. M. and close at 5 o'clock P. M. of said day The election is for the purpose of electing one director for the term of five years, and a clerk for the term of one year The polling places will be as follows First ward corner Third and A streets Second ward Corporation shed Fourth street, between Morrison and Yamhill streets Third ward southwest corner First and Jefferson streets.
March 1 1889. H S. ALLEN School Clerk.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP—WE, the undersigned, have dissolved partnership dating from February 1 1889 by mutual consent. We request those indebted to us, or those to whom we are indebted to call and settle their accounts by April 1 as after that date all accounts unpaid due us will be turned over for collection Either of the undersigned, is authorized to sign in liquidation. The business will be continued at the old stand, 180 Third st under the name of George W. Craw
GEORGE W CRAW
26f6 C A MANN

REWARD I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st., 24m. D J MOORE, Route Agent.

OKLAHOMA—GUIDE BOOK AND MAP CONtaining full information as to the new territory mailed to any address on receipt of 50 cents. TYLER & CO Publishers 524 Wyandotte st Kansas City, Mo. 17f20

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDers of the Portland Cable Railway Company will be held in the parlors of the Ainsworth National Bank on Monday, March 11, 1889 at 8 o'clock P M for the purpose of considering the question of increasing the capital stock of the company and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting P C SMITH, President.
Portland February 21 1889 19f1

MEETING NOTICE—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of the taxpayers of school district No 1 Multnomah county Oregon will be held at the court house in said county on Monday March 4, 1889 at 7:30 P M The business at the meeting will be to consider the reports of the directors and clerk and to levy a tax for the support and maintenance of the schools of the district for the ensuing year and to dispose of such other business as may legally come before it. By order of the directors.
H. S ALLEN School Clerk
February 23 1889 24f9

HOTELS

EAST SIDE HOTEL FOURTH AND K STS. East Portland Dollar-a-day hotel board $5 and upwards Fine wines liquors and cigars

CENTRAL HOTEL EAST PORTLAND COR Water and I sts. John Sifrid proprietor $1 a day Reduced rates to permanents. 28f1m

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL—Corner Third and E. The only straight $1 a day house in city No Chinese help Free 'busses to and from trains.

OREGON HOTEL—Corner First and D sts. Portland Or John Satzer, Prop'r $1.00 per day.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts. Portland Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROcers Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street Portland Oregon.

MACHINISTS

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP: J. HONEYMAN & CO First and Columbia sts. 17f

WOLFF & ZWICKER, MACHINISTS COR. F and Third sts.—Housework, doors Railings iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY

[illegible] BROS. WHOLESALE DEALERS fish and poultry shipping a specialty 13 Wash st.

MALARKEY & CO (SUCCESSORS TO C A MAlarkey) leading house N. W cor Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited

LEATHER AND FINDINGS

R. SHERLOCK SADDLERY HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st. Portland, Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings Dressings Etc.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 89 North First street. Factory [illegible] Addition, East Portland.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1851, Portland, Or.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Physicians

W. H SAYLOR M D SURGEON AND PHYSIcian Office Union block cor First and Stark.

C. H WHEELER, M D 49½ FIRST 10 TO 12, 1 to 3 6 to 7

DR D H RAND 43½ FIRST TELEPHONE 375 In office all night.

MAR H. WHITNEY, M. D., FIRST AND YAMhill sts. 10 to 12, 2 to 5

ANGIE E. FORD WARREN M. D., 167 First street rooms 4 and 5 9 to 11.30 1 to 5.

DR HELENA F PRICE, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon Abington bldg. 9 to 10 2 to 5, 7 to 8.

WM B WATKINS M D, ODD FELLOWS' Temple First and Alder. 9 to 12 2 to 5, 6 to 8.

DR T E PERRY U S MARINE HOSPITAL surgeon room 45, Union block Telephone 345

A. C PANTON M D ODD FELLOWS' BUILDing Hours 11 to 12 A M 3 to 5 7 to 8 P M

W. J McDANIEL M D ROOMS 9 AND 10 Cambridge building 10 to 12 2 to 4, 7 to 8.

DR LYDIA M. HUNT KING, 155 FIRST ST, 9 to 11 A M 2 to 5 P M

A. J GIESY M D ROOMS 18 AND 19 MULkey Building 10 to 12 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

W. E. RHINEHART M. D SURGEON 133½ First st residence tel 403 office tele 15

G. M WELLS M D. ABINGTON BUILDING 9 to 10 A M 1 to 3 7 to 8 P M

DR E. I FRASER UNION BLOCK OFFICE hours 10 to 12 A M 1 to 5 P M

C. H HALL M D 133½ FIRST ST COR Alder 9 A M to 11 M Telephone 367

F. CALTHORN A M M D ROOM 23 UNION block First and Stark. Telephone 476

JAS F BELL M D (I R C P LONDON England) 151 First st. 10 to 12 3 to 5 7 to 8

Homœopaths

DR A POHL, 22 UNION BLOCK 10 TO 12 1 to 4 6 to 8

DR CALLA B CHARLTON COR THIRD AND Morrison sts 10 to 12 2 to 5

Lawyers

ADAMS & MARQUAM ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW 7 and 8 Mulkey's B'ldg, Second and Morrison sts

BOOTH & McGINN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Abington Building Third and Washington

NICHOLAS & DEADY ATTORNEYS AT LAW room 28 Union block cor of First and Stark

BARNETT Y ROE ATTORNEY AND COUNseller at law, room 48 Union block First and Stark

Dentists.

NEY CHURCHMAN DENTIST OFFICE AND residence, S W cor Third and Morrison Portland

J. R. CARDWELL, DENTIST OFFICE COR. First and Washington sts.

GLENN & COX DENTISTS S W COR FIRST and Taylor sts. 8 A M to 5 P M

S. J BARBER, D. D. S., 149 FIRST ST 8 TO 12 1 to 6

GEO H CHANCE, D D S, ODD FELLOWS' Temple S. W. cor First and Alder sts

Artists

G. T BROWN LANDSCAPE ARTIST STUDIO 167½ First st.

MRS T L NICKLIN, CAMBRIDGE BLOCK room 64, Instruction given

MISS A. J SMITH, MULTNOMAH BLOCK. Instruction given in drawing crayon and painting

CLARA B MARTIN 10 COUNCIL BL DG THIRD and Washington portraits and landscapes lessons

MRS J H BARCHUS STUDIO 145, THIRD st. Instructions given in landscape painting.

MISS FANNIE GROTHJAN PORTLAND SAVings Bank Building Second and Washington.

Architects.

OTTO KLEEMAN ROOM 17 DEKUM BUILDing First and Washington sts

HENRY J HEFTY ROOM 29 THIRD FLOOR Labbe's building Second and Washington

MILWAIN & MARTIN ROOM 7 PORTLAND Savings Bank Building, Second and Washington

Surveyors and Engineers

McQUINN & GRADON ROOMS 6 AND 7 THIRD floor Labbe building, Second and Washington

C. W BROWN ROOM 25 PORTLAND SAVINGS Bank building specialties, sewerage and drainage

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

$1500—160 ACRES GOOD LAND PARTIALLY improved, 17 miles from Portland 1½ miles from Clackamas station. Cash. A. HALMANN NE cor Washington and Front 2m1f

SOME CHOICE LOTS ON THE VANCOUVER motor line for $300 a piece GRETTY & BROWN 1163 Fourth st. East Portland Or 26f1

FOR SALE — A CHOICE PIECE OF ACRE property on Hawthorne avenue, suitable for platting Inquire of COMPTON BEALL & TREDWAY No. 7 Morrison st. 27f5

8 LOTS IN BLOCK 13 ORIGINAL CITY OF Albina, adjoins Lincoln Park on the south 200 ft from P & V Motor line, $395 each. THOS W PITTENGER, Russell st. Albina. 2 f

FOR SALE—LOT WITH COTTAGE OF SIX rooms and bath room conveniently arranged and roomy carpets also sold cheap if desired. Apply mornings before 11 o'clock at the premises No 78 North Nineteenth st. 4f1

TRACT OF 18 ACRES FOR SALE CHEAP. LOcated [illegible] the Vancouver road 100 yards and 250 yards west of the motor line opposite Ainsworth tract All clear fenced and easily to be planted Fine view of Vancouver and Columbia river Apply at 41 North First Capitol Cigar store

ONE-FIFTH MILE RIVER FRONTAGE WITH good boat landing between Portland and Oregon City main Portland road forming back line commanding fine view of the river, also of Oregon City and Oswego Soil the very best fruit raising, 45 acres all fenced 20 in thorough cultivation balance slashed and cleared up no finer building site on the river Will cut very nicely into four tracts with river frontage to each. Apply to C O. T WILLIAMS Oregon City, Or 27f7

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE CHEAP—A TWO-STORY FRAME house, to be removed. Inquire of
1m1f FORBES & WHEELER.

FOR SALE—FOUR SHARES OF STOCK IN the North Pacific Industrial Exposition Inquire of R. T Durham Commercial National Bank 18f6

FOR SALE—SIX-HORSEPOWER ENGINE AND boiler also one double-action pump can be seen on the premises, Eighteenth and I sts. Inquire N VERSTEEG 7f1n

A NICE SECOND-HAND FAMILY COUPE Rockaway about as good as new for sale at STAVER & WALKER'S very cheap 1f1m

BREWING MACHINERY FOR SALE
One 60-barrel mash machine rotary motion
One Malt crusher capacity 60 bushels per hour
One No. 4 Morgan separator
One 6 horsepower engine
Apply to H. WEINHARD City Brewery Portland Or 15f1f

BUSINESS CHANGES.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACturing business in a good interior town paying net $2000 a year no experience required price $700 Address box 583 Portland Or 17f1f

FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT IN A GOOD LOcation and doing well. Price $900 Apply at No 11 North First st bet A and B. WITHERELL & SURFACE. 2n1f

FOR SALE—$900 WILL BUY A NO 1 RESTaurant between First and Second streets. Doing a first-class business Address B care Oregonian 2m1f

$350—BARBER SHOP CENTRALLY LOcated, two chairs and two baths rent $10 per month. VELIN & GOULD Albina Or 28f4

IF YOU WISH TO DO BUSINESS AND MAKE money don't appear nervous use Dr Sill's electric belt and health will be yours forever druggists sell them 26f1f

FOR SALE A WELL ESTABLISHED TAIloring business with a full line of goods at 84½ Morrison st Apply to N BERNSTEIN 9 Alder st Portland 8f5

HARDWARE STOVE AND TINWARE BUSIness in this city for sale Well established trade reasonable good reason given for selling Address Hardware care Oregonian 1n7

FOR SALE A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR an energetic man with $5000 For full particulars address W P [illegible] 1553 C st Tacoma W T This is an opportunity that is seldom offered. 8f1m

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE—11 MILES from Portland doing a good cash business telegraph postoffice and railroad station in same building Apply to A J Hamilton, Beaverton Or 11d1f

A GOOD CHANCE FOR A MAN WITH A FEW hundred dollars to buy half interest in a well established business in city Call or address for particulars San Francisco Real Estate and Employment Office Third street between Pine and Ash Cyclorama building 1m3

FOR SALE—2-STORY BUILDING PLUMBING stock and business in East Portland upper floor contains 5 rooms bath gas hot and cold water etc. lower floor contains complete stock of goods; best location and doing best business in East Portland. Apply at 264 L st East Portland. 17f1f

FOR SALE—A STORE AND HOTEL WITH surrounding grounds amounting to about ten acres all in fine assorted fruit trees situated on O. & C. R. R and Willamette river and a good trading point. Apply No. 11 North First st. WITHERELL & SURFACE. 19f1f

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

POWELL & SHIPLEY GENERAL COMMISsion, No. 160 Front, cor Jefferson Portland, Or

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers. 130 Front st.

C. CAESAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 30 North Front street, Portland, Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO. SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co 34 Front street corner Ash.

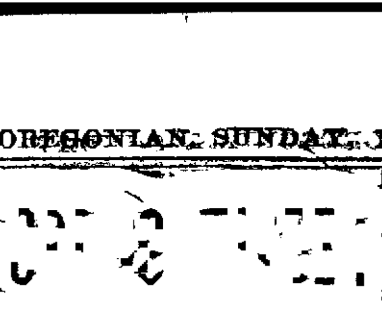
J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc. N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland Or

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all English goods. Money to loan on mortgages. Cor First and A sts.

HERMAN METZGER PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow, and General Commission Merchant, Front street, near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

A LIBERTY CANDY MFG. CO.—ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest. We keep every thing in confectioner[illegible] price. Factory 180 [illegible], Portland, Or. 17o



We have been busy for the past week opening up what we are confident the public will recognize as the finest stock of

[illegible]

FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS

Ever shown in this market. We hope to complete our extensive alterations within the next 30 days opening up the large store in our rear, now occupied by John Cran & Co., thus giving us room to make special departments for

Boys' and Children's Clothing

—AND—

M[illegible]

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

HELLO! WELL?

[illegible]

HAVE ALREADY RECEIVED

FINE LINES OF

[illegible]

—AND—

SUITS.

We have received Ten Cases of Spring Overcoats and Suits, and have them

[illegible]

—THEY WILL—

Surpass Anything in the City for Style, Fit, Make-Up and Price.

They have all been selected by our Mr A. B Steinbach and we assure you that they are

The Most Nobby, Stylish and the Best

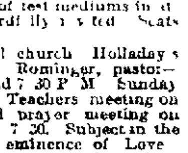
To be had in New York City.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED

[illegible]

Corner First and Morrison.

M. B.
LITT
Manufacturer of LADIES' Fine Dresses. Wedding outfits a specialty Third & Alder P O Box 597 Paris office 20 22 Rue Richer



A DAY AMONG THE PULPITS

Services To-day at the Various Churches of This City and East Portland

Albina Episcopal service—sermon by the Rev Dr Adams of Lockport New York at 3 30 this afternoon

Portland New Church society (Swedenborgian) service at 11 A M at F Cook's music hall Abington building on Third street between Washington and Stark

First German Evangelical church corner Eighth and Clay streets H Schuknecht pastor Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 9 30 A M All are invited to attend

St. Stephen's Episcopal Chapel corner of Jefferson and Fifth streets—Divine services will be held on Sunday at 11 A M with celebration and at 4 evening prayer Rev John Rosenberg officiating. Sunday school at 10 A M Seats free

Emmanuel Baptist church corner Meade and Second streets South Portland Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by Rev R I Rattray Subject of evening lecture the fourth in the course True Manhood Everybody welcome

Swedish Lutheran Church, on B street between Ninth and Tenth streets Rev John W Skans pastor—Services Sunday at 10 30 A M and 7 30 P M and on Thursday at 7 45 M P Sunday school 12 15 P M Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7 45 All are welcome

Grace Methodist Episcopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets Ross O Houghton D D pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Morning subject "Commission" Evening subject Christianity and Christian Civilization Sunday school at 12 15 P M Prayer service Thursday evening at 7 30 Seats free ushers in attendance

Unitarian church corner of Yamhill and Seventh streets T L Eliot, minister Services at 11 A M followed by the communion service Sunday school at 12 45 P M Evening service at 7 30 A union service of the Young People's Fraternity and the pastor South Portland Sunday school at 1 o'clock All are cordially invited

First Congregational church corner of Jefferson and Second streets Rev T L Clapp pastor—At 11 A M will be delivered a memorial discourse on the late Rev Dr G H Atkinson Bible classes meet at 12 30 Christian Endeavor Society at 6 30 P M Weekly prayer meeting Thursday at 7 30 P M Evening service at 7 30 Preaching by Rev Mr Bates sr of Seattle Strangers always welcome

EAST SIDE PULPITS

Y M C A —Young men's meeting at 4 P M Sunday

Christian church corner of Tenth and J—Services both morning and evening

St David's Episcopal Church Rev John W Sellwood rector—Regular services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

Evangelical church Stephens addition—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor Rev L S Fisher

Centenary Methodist Church corner of Ninth and I streets Rev I D Driver pastor—Services at 11 A. M and at 7 30 P M

First Baptist church—Preaching morning and evening by Rev S P Davis of Mount Tabor. Sunday school at 12 30 P M Praise service at 7 30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church of Albina, Rev W. O Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M and 7.30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 15.

Adams-street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Adams streets Rev. G. M. Peirce pastor Preaching at 11 A. M. and at 7 30 P. M by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 30 P M General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 30 P. M.

Albina M E church corner Russell and Kerby streets Rev G M Peirce pastor Preaching at 11 A M by the pastor Sunday school at 12 15 P M Young people's meeting at 6 30 P M General prayer meeting Thursday at 7 30 P M

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbetts addition; Rev Wm Morrison pastor—Public worship at 11 A. M. and 4 P M every Sunday. Sabbath school at 12 15. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 Teachers' meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The First Spiritual and Literary Society of East Portland, meets at northwest corner Fourth and G streets, every Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Circle at 6.30 P. M., regular evening service at 7 30. Lady and gentlemen speakers and the best of test mediums in attendance All are cordially invited Seats free

First Congregational church Holladay's addition Rev H V Rominger, pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 30 P M Teachers meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 30. Subject in the morning The pre-eminence of Love Holy communion and reception of members immediately at the close In the evening the subject will be Manna in the Wilderness preceded by a short sermon to children All cordially invited

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND March 2, 1889
Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Tem	Rel Hum	Direc of Wind	Vloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	30 32	40	76	NW	1t	02	Cldy
5 P M	30 18	48	68	NW	1a	00	Cldy

Maximum temperature 50 minimum temperature 36 0 River at 8 A M 26 feet. Fall of 0 4 since yesterday morning

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess of deficiency since 1st	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1, 1889
Temperature	45	48	03	08	49
Precipitation	21	02	19	-84	9 8

PASSENGER LIST

Northern Pacific—Passed Garrison March 1 Wm Shoemaker J C Falden, H Corcoran, W C Schall, F Copeland and wife, Mrs S R. Fowler O S Cargill C F Sarfeu, F M Starkweather Mrs J Wilson C M Downet and wife L. H. Goodman H M, Cameron, J O Norton Milda Nelson A H Novens O H Darch C F Spencer F Braden B Yuthuf Chas L Marshall, B B. Mitchell, Jas A Sparrow G B Milley and wife Wm Norwalk and wife A M Merrill Thos Nelson and 126 immigrants

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington March 2 Mrs R Whither, S. Tonlow G A Luke W H Raymond, A Kohn, Mrs Miller, P L Hughes C J Smith, E R. Chinnan C E Chinnan I W Miller L. F Wakefield C May L F Walker M Somers P Brown Geo Smith Theo Wilson John Lang John France Lizzie O Brien E O Brien and 110 second-class.

Oregon & California — Passed Medford B Thompson, John Stelligorm J Anderson C A Wheeler G T Reynolds and wife, J A David J A Webster and wife W H Northrup F Everett J C Britt F R Beard L M Hanlen P L Griffith, J W Burns Thomas Divine Chester Cleary G W Frank D J Haddock, L Brotherton L M Lalter G W Dodge and wife, D F Brown G J Simmons J M Zion, L L Ringwell R G Earnest and wife, S. M Young, E S Hough J R Moxley Mrs M S Smith T W Miller Mrs J A Logan H N Foster John Evans A B Clarke and 4 immigrants

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East. Office No 121 First street, corner Washington

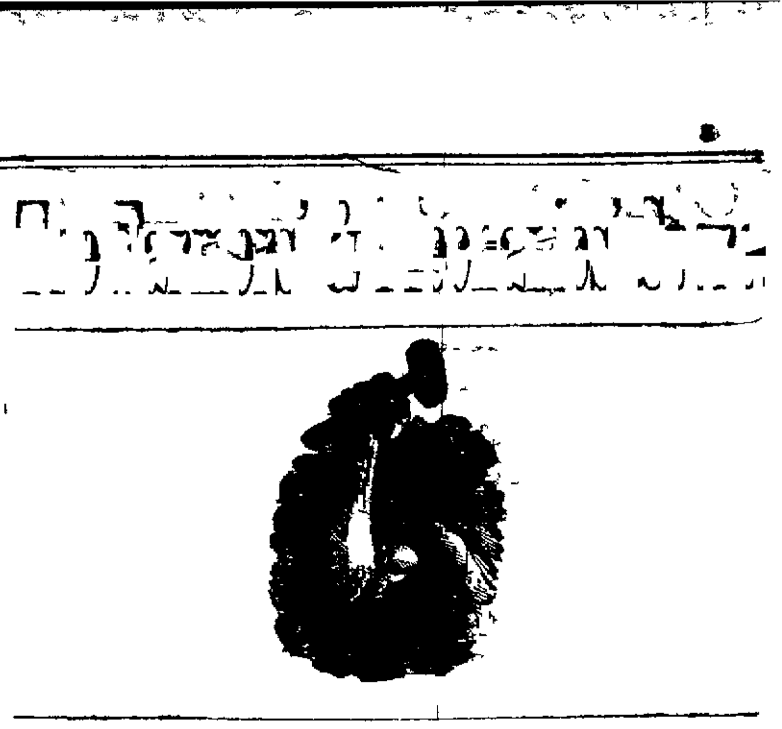
THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure We guarantee it. Skidmore & Co druggists.

Moore
CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER,
SUCCESSOR TO
Abell & Son
29 Washington St., Portland, Or.
Duplicates [illegible] supplied [illegible] Abell & Son's [illegible]

[illegible]

Towne
PHOTOGRAPHER.
Kodak photos developed and finished. Lantern slides and transparencies made. First & Morrison Sts., Portland, Oregon.

[illegible] PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
[illegible] Morrison St., Portland, Or.



One Price to All

SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Priestley's Silk Warp Hennettas

Are the most *thoroughly reliable goods in the market.* They are made of the finest silk and best Australian wool. You can easily distinguish them by their softness and beauty and regularity of finish. They are always the same in *quality weight width* and *shade,* thus enabling you to match any piece, and are dyed in two standards of black. None genuine unless rolled on the "*Varnished Board,*" showing the grain of the wood, which is the Priestley Trade-Mark

SPRING STYLES

As many of our lady friends may not be familiar with all of the new colors and shades and the names thereof, we append a partial list of the same, which we trust may assist them in making selections of colors suitable to their taste. We think our out of town patrons will find this list of some value, as both home and foreign manufacturers have a way of their own now-a-days of christening every variation of a color with some unheard of name, and while our city trade can visit our establishment and gain the desired information, and, perhaps, have no particular use for a color list, we feel assured that the out of town ladies will find it to their advantage to cut this list out and preserve it for future reference, as we shall have frequent occasion to refer to the new shades in our future descriptions of various lines of goods.

GREENS.

Nil—The ordinary light shade
Suez—A new and deeper shade than the first named.
Roseau—A light grayish green
Tilleul—Linden green.
Vert de Chine (or vert Indien)—Bright and crude
Perruche—A very fashionable new shade resembling the tint of the plumage on the breasts of love-birds.
Serpent—Brighter and more metallic.
Bourgeon—The color of sprouting foliage.
Tige de lis—Lily stalk new and very pale reed green.
Cucumber—The palest of greens.
Electric—Bluish light green.
Quaker—Medium shade.
Reseda or Mignonette—Grayish green.
Cowslip—Light yellowish green.
Moss—In three shades.
Scarce—Grayish green
[illegible]—Light grayish green
Grass—Vivid green
Holly—Dark glossy green.
Lettuce—Pale green
Pistache—Yellowish green
[illegible]—Snowball green
Pomme—Apple green
Florentine—Dull dark green.
Roseau—Reed green.
[illegible]—Yellowish green.
[illegible]—Bluish green
Verdigris—Lead green.
[illegible] in four shades
[illegible]—Light grass green
[illegible]—Lily of the Valley green.
[illegible]—Pea green
Peacock—Bluish green
Japanese—Medium green.
Sage—Grayish green.
Cedre—Dark green
Myrtle—Clear dark green
Ivy leaf—Dark green.
Hunter—Glossy dark green
Baltique—Light yellow green
Emerald—Darker tones of this
Mousse d'eau—Dull grayish green
[illegible] wood—Dark clear green

BRONZES AND GREENS.

Mousse—A regular moss color.
Couroucou—A greenish bronze resembling the plumage of tropical birds.
Colibri—A bluish green to be found on the breasts of humming birds.
Florentin—A bronze green.
Lierre—Ivy green
Buis—Box green and
Ortie—Nettle new dark greens.

PINKS.

Rose—Resembling the tint of the rose "La France."
Azalee—After the azalea flower
Corail—A coral shade
Crustace or Crevette—A deep shrimp color
Vieux Rose—The old Louis XIV rose color
[illegible] des Roses—Pink with a touch of gray
Nymphe—A deep flesh tint
Framboise—A rich deep pink
Dejanire—A rather deep shade of old pink
Rose le Jericho—Another dull pink.
[illegible]—A deep pinkish yellow
Saumon—Salmon pink
Rose leaf—Cherry pink
Shrimp—Shrimp pink
Hebe—Rose pink
Shell—Pale pink
Ash—Grayish pink

LIGHT BLUES.

Ciel—A sky blue very light
Azur—A trifle darker
Libellule—With a touch of green
Leman—[illegible] other light shade supposed to represent the hue of the waters of Lake Geneva.
Volga—A medium shade of grayish blue

BLUES.

Vieux Blue—A gobelin medium shade
Indigo—A very deep, pure blue
Amiral—A very rich, deep shade,
Ocean—A very deep shade resembling the hue of the ocean.
[illegible]
Baltique—[illegible]
[illegible]
Iceberg—[illegible]
Gobelin—[illegible]
Sparrow—[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

Vermillon—Bright red.
Santal—Dull brownish red.
Terra-cotta—Brickish red six shades.
Poppy—Glowing red.
Sultan—Rich medium red.
Cardinal—Bright red, three shades.
Imperial—Deep red
Russe—Russia leather red
Copper—Yellow red five shades.
Sclade—Grayish red.
Alpine—Sunset red.
Peu—Flame red.
Arab—Brownish red.
Campagna—Earth red.
Marjolaine—Earth red.
Logwood—Pinkish red.
Mahogany—Mahogany red.
Old red—In it, faded red.
Brique—Brick red.
Bois de Rose—Rosewood red.

REDS ETC. FOR STREET WEAR.

Coquelicot—A bright poppy shade very fashionable,
Infernal—A vivid scarlet.
Pourpre, garance bordeaux—Very deep reds, even more fashionable,
Grenat—Garnet
Rouge Campana, terre cuite (dark and light) brick Groseille rouge Acajou mahogany Vieux rouge Praline, dull red color of burnt almonds and Capucine, nasturtium, are in good demand.
Corinthe—Color of grocers currants.

BROWNS.

Cachou—A bright yellowish brown (with the next three extremely fashionable)
Cardone—A rich leather color
Tabac and Tabac d'Espagne—Lighter and brighter, a tobacco shade.
Cigare—Ditto
Marron—Chestnut.
Ecorce de chene—A deep tan.
Feuille Morte—A dead leaf brown.
Bois—A dull brown.
Alouette—Lighter in shade.
Bersaillier—Another name for beige.
Champignon—A warm stone color
Loudres—A new and very rich dark shade.
Loutre—A seal brown
Castor—Beaver
Noisette—Nut brown
Amande—Almond brown.
Arabian—Dark rich brown.
Fawn—Grayish brown
Bronze—Greenish brown.
Chocolate—Medium brown.
Cafe au lait—Light brown.
Tan—Ten shades of this color.
Suede—Shade of chamois skin.
Beige—Grayish tan
Chaudron—Reddish brown.
Havane—Deep rich brown.
Cuir—Leather color
Mocha—Color of unroasted Mocha.
Acajou—Mahogany brown

GRAYS.

Argent—A rich pure silver tint.
Perle—A pearl gray
Nuage—A cloudy gray
Smoke—Dark gray
Lead—Dull, dark gray.
Souris—Mouse gray.
Silver—Light steel gray
French gray—Clear gray
Oxidized—Dark silvery gray
Drab—Dull gray
Stone—Dark bluish gray
Mode—Fawn gray
Bas—Greenish gray
Serpente—Greenish gray
Aubusson—Yellow gray.
Alpine—Brownish gray

LILACS.

Parma—A beautiful delicate shade, of the tint of Parma violets.
Gloriosa Volubilis—Somewhat darker the hue of the morning glory
[illegible]

FANCY SHADES FOR EVENING WEAR.

[illegible]

CREAMS.

[illegible]

1000 DOZEN LADIES' COLORED BORDERED HEMSTITCH HANDKERCHIFFS,

[illegible]c EACH.

$[illegible] Per Dozen.

Over twenty designs to select from. They may last the week out--not longer. These are extraordinary value.

SEE DISPLAY
-IN-
CENTER WINDOW.

Store Opens 7:30 A. M.
Closes 8 P. M., sharp,

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

QUEEN OF BEDLAM:

A Romance of Frontier Army Life

—BY—

CAPT. CHARLES KING, U S. A.,

Author of "Marion's Faith," "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "A War-Time Wooing," "Dunraven Ranch," and "Between the Lines."

[Copyrighted, 1888 by the Author]

CHAPTER XVII

An odd dispatch was that which went by the single wire of the military telegraph line to Fort Fetterman late that night. It was known that a small escort would leave that point early in the morning going through with a staff officer en route to join the field column now busily engaging the hostile Indians along the northern foothills of the Big Horn range Major Miller asked the commanding officer at Fetterman to hold back a brace of horsemen to await the arrival of a courier just leaving Laramie and bearing an important and confidential letter to the general commanding the department who was with his troops in the field It was over eighty miles by the river road the night was dark and the skies overcast There might be Indians along the route there certainly were no soldiers for with the exception of eight or ten men, all of Captain Terry's troop were with him scouting on the north side of the Platte and over near the Sioux reservations All the same a single trooper armed only with the revolver and unburdened by the usual blankets and field kit—riding almost as light as a racer—was to make the run and reach Fetterman the next afternoon

This was the result of the interview with Lieutenant McLean, a conference at which were present Major and Mrs Miller, Dr Bayard and the adjutant. Why Mrs Miller the wife of the commanding officer, should have been present in any capacity, it is not the province of the narrator to defend She had been assiduously nursing and caring for the young officer in his weak and wounded condition She had him where he could not escape her shrewd and relentless questionings She was enabled to tell him much that Hatton had told her and a few things she certainly thought he had and therefore said he had. She was further enabled to tell him of the letters from Robinson and all they portended, of Mr Holmes' loss and what she had seen in the mirror, of her own meeting with Miss Forrest in the darkness of the doctor's hall, of the registered letters sent away when everybody knew Mrs Forrest hadn't a penny except the captain's pay and that she had openly and repeatedly announced that her sister-in-law had now come to be a burden, too, having quarreled with her relatives in the East. And so little by little she had drawn from McLean the story of Hatton's farewell words and discovery of the card in the handkerchief Then, fortified with this intelligence and firmly convinced that she could not be mistaken in the guilt of her majesty of Bedlam, Mrs. Miller reopened the subject and prodded the major into immediate action She meant well She intended no public exposure, no unnecessary disgrace She merely wanted that Captain Forrest should come at once, compel his much afflicted sister (for, of course, kleptomania was the sole explanation) to make restitution and then remove her to some safe retreat in the distant East Miller decided to see McLean at once, taking his adjutant to jot down the statements made and Dr Bayard because of his rank in his service and his professional connection with the officer in question Mrs Miller decided to be present because of McLean's great reluctance to tell what he knew and because she conceived it her duty to prompt him, and this was the quartette that swooped down upon the poor fellow in his defenseless condition late that sunshiny afternoon No wonder his recovery was delayed

The most stunned and bewildered man of the party while the painful interview was in progress was Dr Bayard He had gone in the confident expectation that McLean was to be confronted with evidences of his guilt, and offered the chance of immediate resignation His patient was sufficiently removed from the danger line to enable him to sustain the shock, and he had not interposed It was too late, therefore, to put an end to matters on that plea when, to his horror-stricken ears was revealed the evidence against the woman who had so enthralled and piqued him Miller led him away in a semi-dazed condition after the close of the conference, and then at last the doctor's vehement emotions found tongue

And all this time you have been suspecting that poor young fellow' said the major with a touch of reproach in his voice

There was silence an instant The doctor stopped short and leaned against the fence in front of the adjacent quarters his face purpling with wrath and indignation his lips twitching his hands clinched Miller looked at him in amaze and then came the outburst

'Suspect him' By heaven, sir' what it was before is as nothing to what I feel now! That in his depravity he should have stolen was bad enough but that now, to cover his tracks, he should accuse and defame a defenseless woman is infamy! Look at his story and tell me, Could anything be more pitiful and mendacious? Her handkerchief was found in his bureau the night of the robbery Where is the handkerchief now? He burned it' He found a note on a card from her hidden in the handkerchief she had given Hatton to replace in the drawer. Where is the card? He burned it! He 'purposely destroyed all evidence against her.' A sham Quixote Who found her handkerchief in his bureau? Who saw the burning? Who put the handkerchief in the drawer? Who told him of her confession? Who heard her beg that you should be delayed in your investigation? Who in fact is corroborating witness to everything and anything he alleges but the man he believes and I believe, you can never reach again Hatton is failing rapidly"

'How could he have heard it?" asked Miller, with mingled wrath and stupefaction in his face—wrath at the doctor's contemptuous disregard of all other opinions and stupefaction at this suddenly presented view of the case

"The attendant sir, was down at the telegraph office when the news came in and he had to tell McLean the latter insisted on being told the truth Weeks fears blood poisoning and if that has set in nothing can save him Then where will be your evidence against this most foully wronged lady?"

'Hush! exclaimed Miller quickly with a warning sidelong glance towards Bedlam 'Come with me' And following his commander's look the doctor saw standing close together leaning on the southern balustrade and gazing down upon them in evident interest and equally evident surprise Fanny Forrest and Mr Roswell Holmes Silently he turned and accompanied the major until he reached his own gateway and then stopped

'I presume there is nothing further I can do just now and with your permission sir, I will leave you I want to think this all over

'Do so doctor And when you are ready come and see me Let me only say this to you You have hardly known McLean at all! We have known him nearly five years and he has ever been in our eyes the soul of honor and truth"

The soul of honor and truth, sir, would not be writing love letters and destroying the peace of mind of a young and innocent girl when all he has to offer her is a millstone of debt and a tarnished name' and with this parting shot the doctor majestically turned away

So that's where the shoe pinches!" thought Miller as he entered his quarters, where presently he was joined by his excited wife

'He isn't half as prostrated as you thought he'd be, she instantly exclaimed as she entered the room Of course it wouldn't be Mac if he were not greatly distressed but I have promised him that not a word shall leak out until Captain Forrest gets here and that he is to see him himself Isn't it dreadful about Mr. Hatton? Can nothing be done?'

"I am to see Bayard again by and by This affair has completely unstrung him for he evidently is deeply smitten, I never dreamed it had gone so far Now that letter must be written to the general and I am going to the office. You must not know a thing about it, or about this affair. Of course you will be besieged with questions." And so the major sallied forth.

Darkness was settling down. The sunset gun had fired just as they left McLean's By this time the doctor should be entertaining his guest at dinner and Miller wondered how even 'Chesterfield' would rally to the occasion and preserve his suavity and courtliness after the shock of the last hour But Miller had no idea that it was the last of these shocks that had assailed him in quick succession and with increasing severity that very day and never dreamed of that gulf of distress in which poor Bayard was plunged He had gone at once to his library and thrown himself in the easy chair in an attitude of profound dejection barely paying attention when Chloe entered to say that Miss Nellie begged to be excused from coming down to dinner as she felt too ill Then Robert entered to ask should he serve dinner or wait until Mr Holmes came in Wait' said Bayard bluntly But five minutes passed the dinner would be overdone, so Robert slipped out in search of the truant and Miller saw him going over to Bedlam But the upper gallery was empty Mr Holmes and Miss Forrest had disappeared the adjutant came striding up from the guard house and together the two officers turned away

Orderly said the major to the attendant soldier following at his heels find Sergeant Freeman who is in charge of the cavalry detachment and tell him I want him at once Then go and get your supper'

Meantime realizing that the dinner hour was at hand, and knowing the punctilious ideas of his host, Mr Holmes had somewhat abruptly bidden adieu to the young lady with whom he had been in such interesting conversation 'I must see you again to night about Hatton if possible and just as soon as I have found out what this means If all the four were together at McLean's room the mischief is probably done but I'll see at once unless it be forbidden" He was turning away without more words when something in her deep dark eyes seemed to detain him He held forth his hand.

Miss Forrest, I cannot tell you how I appreciate the honor you have done me in this confidence It may be the means of my making more than one man happy One word, where is Celestine, now?"

She should be in the dining-room setting the table for tea. Good bye, then, till tattoo See him if you can"

'Indeed I will,' he answered, and bowing over the slender, richly jeweled hand she so frankly placed in his, he slowly released it and turned away

'In the dining room is she?" muttered Holmes to himself as he ran lightly through the hall and down the stairs If that was not Miss Celestine I saw this moment scurrying in from the direction of the woodpiles out yonder, I'm vastly mistaken and she was talking with a soldier there I saw the glint of the sunset on the brasses of his forage cap. I thought they all had to be at retreat roll-call, but this fellow missed it"

Turning at the foot of the stairs, he strode to the rear door and looked out through the side light upon the unpicturesqueness of the yards—the coal and wood sheds, the rough unpainted board fences, the dismantled gate, propped in most inebriate style against its bark-covered post and clinging thereto with but a single hinge At this half-closed aperture suddenly appeared the mulatto girl stopped turned, gave a quick glance at the various back windows of Bedlam, waved her hand to a dim, soldierly form just discernible in the twilight, striding towards the northern end of the garrison, then came scurrying to the door and burst in panting

'Ah Celestine' That you? asked Holmes pleasantly 'I thought to find you in the dining room and stopped to ask for a glass of water'

At the sight of him the girl had almost recoiled startled, but his cheery voice reassured her

Laws Mr Holmes! I done thought it was a ghost' she laughed, but turned quickly from him as she spoke and hurried into the dining room filling a goblet with a trembling hand He drank the water leisurely thanked her and strolled with his accustomed deliberation through the hall and out across the piazza, never appearing to notice her breathlessness or agitation Once outside the steps however his deliberation was cast aside and with rapid nervous strides he hastened up the walk—out past the old ordnance storehouse and the lighted windows of the trader's establishment, turned sharply to the west and sure enough coming towards him was a brisk dapper, slim built little soldier in his snugly fitting undress uniform Holmes stopped short whipped out his cigar case and wind matches thrust a Partaga between his teeth, struck a light as the soldier passed him and the broad glare from the north window fell full upon the dapper shape and well carried head There was the natty forage cap with the gleaming cross sabers there was the dark face there the heavy brows the glittering black eyes the moustache and imperial the close curling hair of the very man he had seen peeping into the parlor windows back of Mrs Griffin's little postoffice the night of his talk with Sergeant Look

Ten minutes later and he was tapping at McLean's door It was opened by the hospital attendant—slowly and only a few inches

'Can I see the lieutenant?' he asked

'I am very sorry" whispered the man mindful of the visitor's prodigality in the past and hopeful of future favors 'I have strict orders to admit nobody to night until the doctor sees him again The lieutenant isn't so well sir and Doctor Bayard had to administer sedatives before he left I think he is sleeping just now though he may only be trying to

Holmes paused, reluctant and a little irresolute

Is there nothing I can do or say sir if he wakes?' asked the attendant

Can you give him a letter and say nothing about it to anybody'

Certainly I can If it's one that won't harm him'

'It will do him good unless I'm mistaken and he ought to have it to night He'll sleep better for it I'll give it to you at tattoo Ah Robert' I might have known you'd be in search of me and that I was delaying dinner Say I'll be there instantly'

Meantime Sergent Freeman had reported to Major Miller as directed and was standing attention cap in hand at the officer's desk while the adjutant was scratching away across the room his pen racing over the paper as he copied the dispatch his commander had slowly and thoughtfully dictated

You say that Parsons is the best man to send sergeant

I didn't say that sir exactly but he's the lightest man in the troop and has the fastest horse now at the post He could make it quicker than anybody else but—'

But what' Doesn't he want to go? Is he afraid asked the major impatiently

The sergeant flushed a little as he promptly answered

It isn't that sir, He wants to go There's no man in the troop sir that would be safe in saying he didn't want to go'

Then why do you hesitate'

Because we don't know Parsons well sir he hasn't been with us more n a year He was Lieutenant Blunt's striker till after the lieutenant was wounded but Captain Terry had him returned to the troop because we were so short of men and had so much scouting to do Then Parsons got into the office as company clerk and that's where he is now sir He writes a fine hand and seemed to know all about papers'

Where had he served before joining you asked the major

Nowhere sir He says he learned what he knows in the adjutant's office at St Louis barracks where they had the cavalry depot He's been a barber I think on a Mississippi steamboat, but he can ride well

'Well, let Parsons be the man If he wants to go I see no reason why he shouldn't Tell him to report here mounted and ready at tattoo"

But it was nearly 10 o'clock before Parsons was ready—a singular fact when it is remembered that he wanted to go—and Mr Holmes who had stopped a moment to speak with Miss Forrest as the bugle ceased playing tattoo, found sufficient interest in their chat to detain him until just as the signal "Lights out" was ringing on the still night air Instantly then a horse came trotting briskly into the garrison and over to the adjutant's office. Holmes caught a glimpse of the rider as he shot under the gallery and through the gleam from the lower windows That face again!

Ten minutes afterwards this inquisitive civilian was at the store and singling out one of half a dozen cowboys who were laughing and drinking at the bar he beckoned him to come outside The others followed, for the barkeeper in obedience to post orders was closing up his shop Holmes led his silent follower beyond earshot of the loungers at the doorway

Did you see the soldier who rode past here just now?"

Yes sir'

Drake I've picked you out for service that I can entrust to no one else You've never failed me yet Are you ready for a long ride to night'

Anything you want Mr Holmes'

That man's orders are to go with all speed to Fetterman and after resting there twenty four hours to take it easily returning He'll go there all right I believe but what he does there and after he leaves there I want to know if you have to follow to Cheyenne Here's $50 If he jumps the track and starts for the railway after quitting Fetterman let him go wire me from Chugwater but don't lose track of him I'll join you at Cheyenne or Laramie City wherever he goes and the moment you strike the settlements put the sheriff on his trail'

CHAPTER XVIII

Three days slipped away without noticeable changes in the situation at Laramie It was late on Tuesday evening when the courier rode away with his dispatch and on Wednesday afternoon the wire from Fetterman flashed the tidings of his safe arrival there and the prompt transmission of the packet in pursuit of the escort that had left for the north at dawn Miller breathed more freely as did his good wife for now the onus of this grave source of distress would be shifted to other shoulders A family affair of much importance—no less than the more than probable connection of one of his household with a series of extensive thefts demanded that Captain Forrest if a possible thing be sent hither at once was the burden of the major's letter and he knew that if a possible thing the general would find means of ordering the captain in on some duty which would give no inkling of the real nature of the ordeal awaiting him Thursday afternoon late Parsons was to start on his return would probably rest or camp at the deserted hut of the ranchmen at La Bonte, possibly at the Lapperell as the frontiersmen termed the little stream the French trappers had years before named La Prele" and should reach the fort some time Friday evening though there was no hurry and he had full authority if he saw fit to rest his horse another night at Bull Bend or anywhere he pleased No one in authority was giving that matter a thought, but it was exactly that matter that kept Roswell Holmes on the watch at Laramie when he would rather have gone away To his keen eyes it was evident that despite all Bayard's efforts to appear jovial and courteous as ever, he was in sore perplexity Nellie, too was again keeping her room and Jeannie Bruce, with white face and red rimmed eyes was the only companion she really welcomed Thursday night had come, and the letter he was to have handed in for McLean's benefit and peace of mind has still withheld Any hour might enable him to speak positively, whereas now he could only theorize Meantime Mrs Miller assured him that the young officer who had been temporarily set back by the bad news from Mr Hatton," was doing very well under the influence of better tidings On Thursday morning a dispatch from the stockade brought the welcome information from Dr. Weeks that Hatton's rugged constitution seemed proof against the enemy, he was gaining again

Meantime not a word did Miller Bayard or the adjutant breathe of that conference with McLean, and neither Mr Holmes nor Miss Forrest could form the faintest idea of what had taken place They had their theories and had frankly exchanged them, and what caused Mrs Miller infinite amaze and the garrison a new excitement was this growing companionship between the Chicago millionaire and the 'Queen of Bedlam' Thrice now had they been seen on the gallery tete-a tete and once leaning on his arm she had appeared on the walk To the ladies there was no theory so popular as the one that she was setting her cap for him in good earnest, now that Nellie Bayard was confined to her room, and when Mrs Miller met him she longed to speak upon the subject She could well nigh thank any woman who could draw this formidable rival away and leave the ground to her wounded and deeply smitten lieutenant But could she see him becoming entangled in the toils of Miss Forrest knowing what she did of that young woman's dreadful moral affliction? There was no way in which she could warn him She had pledged her word to the major that not a whisper should escape and though Mrs Bruce had managed to derive from a conversation with her that Captain Forrest had been sent for it was accomplished by that feminine device now so successfully imitated by the so called interviewers of the public press of making assertions and hazarding suggestions which could not be truthfully denied The lady longed to take Holmes into her confidence—and could not and Holmes longed to ask what allegations had been made against McLean and how he had borne them—yet dared not Both to him and to the Queen of Bedlam that was the explanation of the simultaneous gathering at the quarters of the young officer of the commandant surgeon and adjutant Holmes boldly inquired of the doctor what had taken place asserting that he was interested in McLean and wanted to help him if he was in trouble, and in great embarrassment the doctor had begged to be excused from replying He would not deny that McLean was in trouble—in grave trouble—but there was nothing tangible as yet Nothing was to be said or done until—well until he was much better and able to be about

Friday afternoon came warm sunshiny and delightful At 4 o'clock the doctor's carriage an open easy old fashioned looking affair rolled out of the garrison with Nellie Bayard and Jeannie Bruce smiling on the back seat while Bayard himself handled the reins There was a vacant place beside him and just as he possibly expected Miss Forrest came out on the gallery and waved her hand and smiled cordial greeting to the two girls Instantly he reined in his eager horses almost bringing them upon their haunches and called up to her

This is the best piece of luck that has befallen me since I came to Laramie I've caught you when you could not be engaged Do come and join us Miss Forrest! I'm taking my little invalid out for a drive in the sunshine and it will do you too a world of good Do come!

But Miss Forrest's clear voice was heard in prompt and positive regret It was impossible She had an engagement that would occupy her a full hour and while she thanked the doctor—thanked them all—for stopping for her it could not be 'I am so glad to see you out again Miss Nellie she called Now I shall hope to have you come and spend an hour with me over here

The doctor could hardly conceal his chagrin Again he begged Again his offer was courteously but positively declined Nellie gave out faint response to Miss Forrest's greeting Jeannie Bruce looked fixedly away and finally the horses received a sharp and most unnecessary touch of the lash and went bounding away from Bedlam in a style that reflected small credit on the merits of their driver and that nearly bruised the backs of his fair passengers

Reclining half dressed in a big easy chair Randall McLean heard the crash of the horses hoofs and the whirr of the wheels on the gravelly road in front and demanded of the attendant an account of the party

The doctor sir, an the two young ladies—out for a drive"

McLean was silent a moment Mr Miller had gone home some time before on household cares intent and the doctor was by this time out of the garrison It left the patient master of the situation

Get this chair out on the gallery" he presently said as he slowly raised himself to his feet and leaned for support against the table Put a robe and pillow in it Then come back and help me out

The soldier demurred and would have argued but Mr McLean silenced him and presently in his best blue fatigue coat and with a white silk handkerchief around his neck and his fatigue cap tilted over one eye the young officer leaning on the attendant's arm slowly made his way into the open air and was soon comfortably ensconced in the big arm chair again Several men of his company, smoking on the piazza of the quarters across the parade arose put away their pipes and came over to stand attention and salute their popular lieutenant, and to say how glad they were to see him able to sit up again It touched McLean's sad and lonely heart to see the pleasure and the trust and the faith in their brown, honest faces, and the tears came welling up to his eyes as he held out his hand calling them by name to step up on the gallery where he could see them better and give each man a cordial though feeble response to the hearty pressure of their brawny hands Then he bade the attendant after a little chat about Mr Hatton's condition and the more hopeful news to take them in and give them a drink of Monongahela but Corporal Stein promptly declined—he wouldn't have it thought they came with that hope when their sole wish was to congratulate their young officer and though one or two of them—not so sensitive as the corporal, doubtless, took him to task at a later moment, they one and all upheld him now They would not go in and drink but presently returned to their barracks comforted with the reflection that they had done the proper thing

Meantime Miss Forrest had seen their approach and, hearing the voices on the lower gallery readily divined that Mr McLean must be sitting up and taking the air Five minutes after the men were gone and as that young gentleman was wondering about what time the carriages would return he heard a quick, light footfall along the wooden floor the rustle of feminine skirts and almost before he could turn the cordial musical voice of the Queen of Bedlam

Mr McLean How rejoiced I am to see you sitting up! This is simply delightful

For an instant he knew not what to say—how to greet her Heavens what thoughts of that gloomy council went surging through his brain He tried to conceal his nervousness and embarrassment but his gaunt face flushed painfully and the thin hand he extended in acknowledgment of hers was cold as ice The nurse promptly brought a chair set it close by the side of the big arm chair then as promptly vanished as she graciously thanked him and took it This was a contingency that had not occurred to McLean for an instant His whole idea had been to be where he could see Nellie's face possibly receive a smile and how possibly a joyous word or two on her return He had been able for the time being to forget all about Miss Forrest and the part he had been compelled to play in surrounding her with that web of evidence and suspicion and now at his most inopportune moment, here stood this gracious and graceful girl smiling at his side

For a few moments more it was she who did most of the talking Hatton Captain Terry's Grays and the fight down the Platte furnishing her with abundant material for blithe comment and congratulation His constraint and solemnity of mien she attributed to physical suffering combined with distress of mind over the charges she believed to have been laid at his door, and, while avoiding all mention of that subject it was her earnest desire to show him by every trick of woman's infinite variety and shade of manner that she had nothing but admiration for his soldierly conduct, and trust and and friendship for him in his troubles Poor Mac was but vague, unresponsive and embarrassed in his acknowledgments, and then—she noted how his eyes were constantly wandering away up the road and, with woman's quick intuition, divined that he was out there for no other purpose than to watch for the return of the doctor's carriage

Presently it came in sight, driving rapidly and, recalling everything that she had heard from Mr Holmes in their recent talks of the doctor's distrust and antipathy toward McLean Miss Forrest quickly arose and stepped to the end of the gallery She had determined that the young soldier should not be balked in so modest a hope as that of seeing and being seen by the girl he loved She felt assured that unless he was signaled or checked in some way the doctor would drive by full tilt, and with the quickness of thought she had formed her plan The sight of Fanny Forrest standing at the north end of the gallery and holding aloft her white palm in the exact gesture of the Indian and frontiersman signaling stop' was enough to make him bring the powerful team back on their haunches directly in front of the steps and before a word could be said in explanation, there flushing feebly was Randall McLean, striving to lift himself from his nest of robes and pillows and salute the lady of his heart

Lachlan stepped quickly forward from the hall and, with him on one side and Miss Forrest smiling on the other McLean was half lifted to the railing where he could look right into the bonnie face he longed to see Nellie Bayard, sitting nearest him, flushed crimson at the first glimpse of the tall, gaunt figure and her little hand tightly closed beneath the lap robe on the sturdier fingers of Miss Bruce A joyous light danced only one instant in her eyes and died out quickly as the flush upon her cheek at sight of Miss Forrest's supporting arm Was this then the engagement which prevented her acceptance of the doctor's offer? Was this the way in which the hero of her girlish dreams should be restored to her—with that bewilderingly handsome and fascinating New York girl at his side, almost positively supporting and exhibiting him? The sight had stung the doctor too and the same idea about the engagement seemed to flash through his head

This will never do Mr McLean he sternly spoke 'you are in no condition to venture out I'll be over to see you in a minute Go back to your room as quick as you can' And with these words he whipped up his team again and the carriage flashed away Nellie had not spoken a word

For an instant they stood there stunned McLean gazed bitterly after the retreating vehicle a moment then turned with questioning eyes to his silent companion She too was gazing fixedly after the doctor's little party her color fluttering her eyes glowing and her white teeth setting firmly Then impulsively she turned to him

This is all my fault—all my stupidity Mr McLean I might have known Forgive me for the sake of my good intentions and depend upon it good shall yet come of this for now I have a crow to pick with Dr Bayard and I mean to see him before he sees you Are you going in—at once?"

'Yes There's nothing else to do' he answered wearily hopelessly wretchedly as he slowly turned away

Mr McLean! she exclaimed with sudden and irrepressible excitement of manner Stop—one moment only There's something I must say to you Lachlan please step inside the hall she hurriedly continued I'll call you in plenty of time before the doctor can get here Now Mr McLean listen! I know something of your trouble I know something of the toils by which you have been surrounded and how unjustly you have been treated, but let me tell you that the very man you have most feared is the man of all others who stands your steadfast friend Look! He's coming now Coming fast, too from the telegraph office I almost know what it is he brings One more thing I must say while yet there is time I could not help seeing how your heart was bound up in Nellie Bayard Nay don't turn away in such despair I read her better than you do and I know you better than you think I tell you brighter days are near Keep up a brave heart Mr McLean Remember your name remember

The race of Clan Gillean the fearless and free— I tell you that were I man I could envy you the truth I read in Nellie Bayard's eyes All is coming out well and there's my hand and my heart full of good wishes with it

He took it wonderingly silently Great heavens! Was this the woman who through his testimony stood accused of degrading crimes? Was it possible that she could have been the criminal and yet at the very time could write those mysterious words upon the hidden card—proffering aid and friendship What manner of woman was this—now quivering with excitement at his side—her glowing eyes fastened on the rapidly advancing form of Roswell Holmes? What meant he by speaking of the man he most feared as his most steadfast friend?

Just as Major and Mrs Miller with Doctor Bayard stepped upon the broad gallery of Bedlam at its southern end and stopped in embarrassment at sight of the group at the other Mr Holmes had bounded up the steps and placing in her hand a telegraphic dispatch held forth his own to Randall McLean

Read it aloud was all he said and eagerly she obeyed

CHUGWATER Friday 4 P M

R. H. Holmes, Esq Fort Laramie Parsons streaking it for Cheyenne Has plenty money Close at his heels DRAKE

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Unless They Are Newspaper Men

Philadelphia Record

Chicago millionaire (in the East)—That gentleman appeared to recognize you Why didn't you bow?

Daughter—I don't remember him

Chicago millionaire—That doesn't matter Always be polite to Eastern men We never can tell which one holds our mortgages.

LONDON

Oh the roar of the streets!
Oh, the throbbing of that mighty heart
Loud with life's throbbing leaping with mighty life
Strong heart of the world, London

Oh the rush of hurrying feet!
From sunrise to sundown they cease not
Hurrying whither and whither? and whither?
Earnest faces and pale brow they cease not
Like the whirl of a mighty wind,
Like the storm wave hurrying on,
Is thine ocean's throes oh London

To sound the roll of wheels
And beat of hoofs on the stony ways
I behold the lordly dwellings
In splendid array they arise, and splendor clothes
them within
For lordly are the dwellers and proud
With pride of lineage and pride of race and pride
of wealth
And thou liftest thy lofty head London

Oh the roar of the streets
Oh the throbbings of that mighty heart
Is it well with thee? Is it well
In the squalid ways and the alleys of [illegible]
Is it well with thee mighty heart
To the lusterless eyes th[illegible] feeble gait
And the [illegible] man [illegible] stalks gaunt and grim
Is it well heart of wealth is it well?
And misery lurks in noisome alcoves
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] the countless spires [illegible]
Is it well [illegible]
To the ground to the ground low down in the
dust
Low heart and head proud London

Outcast outcast
[illegible] finger of scorn
Outcast outcast
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] of night
[illegible] the dark [illegible] of night
[illegible]
For Murder lurks in [illegible]
[illegible]
Swift and sure unheard unseen
Strikes the dreadful knife,
[illegible]
[illegible] the drive [illegible]
[illegible] to despair
And silence over the narrow way
Save the night guard's tramp [illegible]
And black Night hides all!

Is it well, strong heart of the world?
[illegible] averted His face
Is it well oh heart of wealth that thy count as
thousands pane
Is the roar of thy streets the voice of doom
[illegible] cleanse thee from thy sin!
[illegible] London

—S[illegible] Davis

MIS' KING'S PARLOR.

BY EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER,

Author of "The Backsliding of Deacon Pudge," "The One Armed Mummy"

Copyrighted 1889 by the Author

Mis' King laid down the towel with which she was wiping her dishes and stood listening intently

Then she stole on tip toe to the woodhouse and peered in to see if by any chance Lias, the hired man, might be about Finding she was quite alone she re-crossed the kitchen, passed through the living room and paused before a closed door as a priestess might before a shrine

She opened the door and looked into a large, uncarpeted unpapered unfurnished room

A smile stole over her thin angular features that fairly transfigured the plain face

Look's dreary enough now,' she said, "but take an' paper them walls—a sort of cream ground with pink roses kinder trailin' along, put some lace curtains to the winders an' a Brussels"—here she stopped and looked defiantly around—'yes why not? A Brussels'd outlast a three ply twice over It will pay in the end to put down a Brussels Then a marble top table right in the center of the room with the dish of wax fruit on it that Aunt Sally made Then the sofy an' six chairs—how I'd admire to have green rept like the widow Bean's an the hair wreath hung over the sofy, an' Wide Awake an' Fast Asleep' right there an' Uncle Alonzo's picture—Lord amassy! Alcina King, what be ye thinkin' on? Ye forgot the instrument!' and Mis King straightened up threw back her head and extending her knotted wrinkled hands began playing on an imaginary musical instrument Suddenly she stopped Her hands dropped to her sides The rapt smile faded away and in its place crept that hopeless repressed look so often seen on the faces of women of her class She closed the door gently and went back to washing the dinner dishes

The long summer afternoon wore away and Mis' King began preparations for the evening meal She took great pains with her biscuits, and they came from the oven as light as thistle down She opened a can of her best preserves and brewed an unusually good cup of tea

Supper was ready to the minute when the click of the gate was heard and Mr King's heavy step echoed along the walk He was a grave solemn man with a face not unlike that of an owl He was a man of affairs at Podunky Corners being the village postmaster and also one of the pillars of the Methodist church

He was an expert in exhorting and a bright light in class meeting

For out an out exhortin'' his admirers were wont to say give me Brother King every time He's a master hand at it His warnin's to sinners are jest blood curdlin an fur picturin the worm that dieth not an' the fire that is not quenched he can't be beat

To night Brother King was if possible more weighed down by the sins of a lost and corrupt humanity than usual But after a biscuit or two and a third saucer of his wife's plum sass he began to unbend a trifle Then it was that woman like she resolved to seize her opportunity and first coughing apologetically she said briskly

I was thinkin Mr King this afternoon that we might as well furnish up that empty parlor I wouldn't cost more'n a hun—"

She stopped awe stricken by the look on the good man's face He was well nigh petrified at her audacity

O Mis King Mis' King!' he mourned setting down his cup and regarding her sadly 'It grieves me—it cuts me to the quick to see how taken up ye be with the pomps an vanities of this here sinful dyin world Parlors indeed! Why fur the price of furnishin up that air spare room ye might rescue a perishin' heathen Think which you rather have on the last day Mis King a parlor or a soul

Thoroughly abashed Mis King made no answer Guilty and cowed she did not urge the matter The poor woman had tried so many times to make her home attractive and had always met with discouragement For many years she had wished for an organ—an instrument' she called it—for in her youth Alcina Burrows had played the wheezy melodeon in the village church and had loved the strains she coaxed from it But her lord had proved to her by mathematical calculation that the price of the organ would keep them provided many years with a weekly religious paper Therefore poor Mis King had yielded and was fain to content her hungry soul with the blatant fan fare of *Zion's Trumpet* instead of the music for which she longed She had earnestly desired a porch built on which she might sit and rest in the cool of the day but a porch it was argued would pluck a brand or so from the burning and thus fain was she obliged to sacrifice her desires

After Mr King had returned to the post office and she had done up the supper dishes Mis King sat down to rest and think Slowly there was born an idea in her brain which grew and grew until it assumed the healthful proportions of an earnest resolve

She would furnish her parlor herself In her girlhood she had learned the tailor's trade and had been quite skillful in handling the goose

She owned a machine and made her husband's clothes There was no tailor in Podunky a vista of possibilities opened out before her longing eyes

Having made her decision she set to work It soon was rumored in Podunky that Mis' King had begun tailorin and the news caused quite a stir in the little hamlet Orders began to come in and early and late the whirr of Mis King's machine might be heard and high above its clatter rose ever her shrill, cracked voice as she quavered forth the strains of her favorite hymn

O think of a home over there!
By the side of the river of light

Weeks passed by, and a little roll of bills in Mis King's bureau drawer begun to be of quite pretentious size

One afternoon as she was finishing a vest, and thinking she must lay aside her work and begin supper, a shadow fell across the kitchen steps and a voice said

'Howdy Aunt Alcimy" She looked up at the tall gawky lad of seventeen, her nephew Ben Huling and answered good-naturedly

'First rate, Ben How do you do?"

O well enough" said the boy as he dropped listlessly down in the doorway and gazed off to the hills that shut in Podunky and that were fast growing red in the rays of the setting sun

'How's crops lookin'?" asked his aunt

'Damn crops" said the lad with sudden energy, then catching his aunt's reproving eye he added

'I'm sorry Aunt Alcimy I know I hadn't ought to speak like that, but I'm sick of the sound of the word It's nothin but crops crops, work work, drudge drudge from mornin till night, week in an out No let up no chance no hope Father's ben promisin these two years that I should go to Beldonia Normal for a term or two any way but to day he told me I couldn't go An' to crown that he's took my colt—mine he repeated fiercely, that he gave me an that I've brought up and took such care on an sold it an kept the money Why what he got for it would give me one term at the normal and yet he tells me that he can't afford to let me go— here his voice broke and he stared resolutely at the far away hills but under the shade of his battered straw hat Mis King could see the big tears slowly drop down his thin cheeks

O wall she said kindly mebbe in another year ye can go

But he interrupted her Aunt Alcimy he said as he looked straight at her with his dead mother's eyes you don't know what it is to want a thing awfully to be awake nights plannin about it to almost get it an then have it snatched right out of your hand

You don't know what it is to want a thing awfully Mis King gave a little start then slowly went to her bed room and thrusting her hand in under a pile of freshly ironed linen touched and drew out a roll of bills Going back she stooped and touched her nephew on the shoulder and as he looked up with the traces of tears yet on his cheeks she said

Here Ben, take this It'll pay for a year at Beldonia

Why why—what stammered the boy as he stared at the money in a dazed fashion O Aunt Alcimy how good you be But I'm afraid ye're robbin yerself—

No no' said Mis King with a queer little laugh no I hadn't no special use fur it It's it's just some I happened to have by me—yes—that's it—take it—take it—Ben

* * * * * *

Mis King set herself diligently to work again Many a night she toiled while her husband slept the sleep of the sanctified Once more the little hoard of bills grew to decent proportions and in her mind's eye she began to see her future parlor in all its splendor

One evening as she worked and sang the Widder Bean came in for a neighborly call. The widder was the most popular news vender in Podunky If anything new or startling occurred she rose to the occasion and went forth to enlighten those who sat in darkness To night her bonnet strings fairly bristled with importance She had weighty news indeed 'Dretful suddin', Mis Deacon Mudge's death' she observed

Yes,' assented Mis' King

'Have ye seen the corpse?' asked her caller

'No I'm so drove These here are the deacon's mournin' pants, an I have got to scratch gravel to git them done fur the funeral"

Wall, I never see no genteeler lookin' corpse She's laid out in fust rate style But I come in to tell ye the latest Mandy Ransom's come home'

"Ye don't say!" ejaculated Mis' King

'Yes, with her babe' said the other, "an' no place fur her to go She was calculatin' on her uncle Ebeneezer takin' on her in, but ye know he's moved to Dakoty So now there's nothin' fur her but to go to the poor-house'

'Poor thing!" said Mis' King

"Wall, I haint a mite nor a grain of pity fur her,' said the widder, 'them's that dances has got to pay the fiddler," she added with an expression of outraged propriety

'Why can't she go out to her uncle?' suggested Mis King

'Wall, now, Mis' King who d'ye s'pose would ever pay her way out there?'

You could" said Mis' King calmly The widder was a woman of means

Sakes alive! screamed that good soul, be ye crazy? I'd see myself help that hussy and she fairly spluttered with virtuous indignation I tell ye I have enough givin to furrin missions without spendin my cash on sech truck But here here I must hurry I want to go to Bailey's and Peck's and Mis Stubbs to tell 'em the news" and away she hurried no doubt regretting she could not go two ways at once

Mis' King pushed her chair back from the machine and sat thinking She remembered Mandy Ransom—a slight slip of a girl, with a sweet wild rose face Dreadful that she must go to the poorhouse If she could only go to her uncle Abeneezer Ransom and his wife were the salt of the earth and would do what was right by her

It was a long way to Dakota It would take quite a sum of money to go there Cold weather was coming on and the baby ought to be warmly dressed Mis' King looked up at the clock An hour yet before her good man would be home In an hour she could walk to Seth Doolittle's where Mandy was staying and back again

It was a wild black night and raining torrents but Mis' King did not hesitate

She folded her plaid blanket shawl over her stooping shoulders tied on her rusty black bonnet and went into her bedroom When she came out she was very pale and her lips were firmly compressed

She donned bonnet and shawl and took down her faded cotton umbrella opened the door and went out into the night

* * * * * *

Four months later a gang of burglars went through the country and did not scorn unpretentious Podunky Corners The hamlet was in a fearful state of excitement when one morning it was discovered that several houses had been broken into It was one of those rare opportunities which come only once or twice in a lifetime and the Widder Bean rose to meet it Forth on her round she started and the first call was made at the postmaster's house

She found Mis' King paler than usual with heavy circles under her eyes and complaining of a terrible headache She and her spouse had wakened that morning from a strange heavy sleep both feeling very ill indeed

Mebbe you was chloroformed suggested the widder 'an robbed

Robbed?' repeated Mis King

Yes han't ye heard? there was burglars through here last night they broke into Stebbinses an Powerses an—

But Mis King heard no more She pushed past the chattering widder into the bedroom In a moment she reappeared Her face was haggard and drawn She had grown old in those few seconds She clutched the widder's arm as they staggered into the kitchen

Stolen she cried in an awful voice and fell face downward at the Widder's feet

* * * * * *

One year later there is a great commotion on Mis King's street It even extends to the corner and passing events are discussed from cracker barrels with due solemnity In front of the postmaster's house stands a huge van loaded with furniture In the large spare room pink roses trail along the walls and a stout red faced German woman is tacking down a gaudy Brussels carpet

Superintending all is a pale worn woman with sunken cheeks and hollow eyes who pauses between her orders to patiently endure a fit of racking coughing The instrument is unpacked and brought in and Mr King stands looking on with manifest disapproval

Vanities an pomps' he groans O Mis King how much better—

Don't Lester she gently says I want to enjoy it all I can—it won't be long

At last everything is in order even to the hair wreath and the wax fruit In the twilight Mis' King steals in and touches the 'instrument As her thin fingers wander over the keys long forgotten melodies of her girlhood come stealing back She is so happy

* * * * * *

Two weeks later Mis King receives her friends The windows are all open and the soft June air comes stealing in The parlor is filled and so is the living room—yes, even the kitchen while groups of men stand awkwardly about in the yards and on the steps

There in her parlor with the head of her coffin on the marble top table, with her tired hands peacefully folded quiet and cold lies Mis' King While from the little group standing about the 'instrument' come the strains—

"I'll soon be at rest over there—
By the side of the river of light."

A GENIUS IN STRIPES.

His Many Escapes From Prison—An Expert Lock-Picker.

Inventions Which Would Yield Him a Comfortable Income—His Later Experiments With Electricity

New York Sun

Whether Mr Gerry's bill to provide death-dealing electrical apparatus for the state prison passes or fails Warden Durston of Auburn need not fear that he will be left without means of executing condemned criminals in accordance with the law which took effect on January 1 He has in his custody an inventor whose resources and talents will surely relieve him from any anxiety on that score

Clarence F Tiear who rejoices in the occasional possession of several other names, and in a physique so diminutive as to permit of his crawling through a very small hole, has been for a quarter of a century astonishing prison officials with practical inventions and ingenious escapes His last claim to celebrity comes under the former head, and is founded upon an electrical medical and surgical cabinet which has just been placed in the prison hospital Dr Sawyer, the physician of the institution pronounces it a valuable apparatus and says it is complete in every respect The entire outfit is of the finest workmanship and is contained in a polished walnut cabinet. One of the appurtenances is a gastroscope with an electric light for internal examinations. There is also a laryngoscope and a cautery handle, besides numerous other devices useful in the multiplicity of medical operations now carried on by the aid of electricity Batteries for galvanic and faradic currents, or both combined are provided and the black walnut case is really an example of *multum in parvo*. It would not be surprising to hear Tiear had designs for an electrical chair which would meet approval

The reason for the free sway that is given to the little convict's invention by the prison authorities is found in his propensity for escaping when he has nothing else to do. He has been known to resign a steady job in the machine shops of the departed contract system for a precarious existence outside, but as a general rule it has been enforced idleness which has driven him out to seek employment Such is the desire for his company however that he has an apartment near the headquarters of the guard, and receives every attention from his guardians. His mind is diverted in various ways from the thought that a small hole drilled out of an iron door a few keys a ladder and a rope might be the means of carrying him to other friends

Mr Tiear's character is not devoid of humor It is related of him that on one occasion he made a midnight tour through portions of Wayne and Oswego counties with a load of recently acquired furniture, which he distributed piecemeal at stated intervals The horses and wagon, also fresh acquisitions, were disposed of to confiding purchasers

It was in 1862 that Tiear, as a boy of 12 years, entered the Western House of Refuge at Rochester He is not much bigger now than he was when he attained distinction among the bad boys of Clyde. The Refuge life was not to his liking, and observing that the dinners of workmen employed in the erection of new buildings were brought in, he one day picked up a dinner-pail and walked out with the free children after the dinner hour His father brought him back a week afterward The youthful Jack Sheppard hid out" several times, but did not get away until regularly discharged on July 29 1864. He returned within a year under sentence for larceny, and behaved so well that his father, upon removing to Iowa two years later secured his release A few months later he forsook the western farm and shortly appeared at Monroe county penitentiary under sentence of three years for robbing freight cars. Being occasionally sent on errands to a cellar communicating with an outer courtyard he improved the opportunity given him to file off the lock Donning a workman's overalls and throwing an iron pulley over his shoulder he represented himself as a workman from a city machine shop He walked to Rochester with a prison foreman who happened to be going the same way When they separated he threw the pulley away Six months later in November 1868, Oswego county sent him to the Refuge under the name of Charles Keith. He had risen to the dignity of a store burglar Recognition by a fellow prisoner led to his serving out his unfinished term in the penitentiary Then he returned to the village of Mexico, robbed the same store, was arrested and again entered Oswego jail He escaped, was recaptured and would have escaped the second time but for timely discovery Then he set the jail on fire and tried to run out during the confusion. The jailer's wife for whom he was only a good sized handful made this attempt a failure. A fourth trial proved successful, and "Slippery Charley" returned to business outside.

Tiear was always as successful in getting into jail as in getting out, and was next arrested in Lockport for stealing a horse in Buffalo On account of his youth and apparent innocence he got off with a light sentence to the Erie county penitentiary. There he broke out of his cell and assaulted a watchman He was sentenced to five years in Auburn for this but parted company with the sheriff at Canandaigua, leaving that officer without ceremony Transferring his attentions to Cayuga horseflesh, he was lodged in the Auburn jail, from which he made two ineffectual attempts to escape. In March 1880 Judge Day sentenced him to ten years in Auburn prison, which he is engaged in serving

In November 1882, Tiear drilled a square plate out of his cell door in the north wing and was found at midnight picking the lock of the messroom door in the south wing The lock was mixed' and it was necessary to cut it off before breakfast was served Principal Keeper Boyle, who has great confidence in Tiear's ability, gave him the lock, and the convict finished the picking operation in a twinkling

On February 16, 1883 Tiear achieved his greatest feat in escaping, although three days elapsed before he left the prison. He got a year of liberty by it. Committing some offense which would insure his confinement in the jail he was searched for tools and then left in solitary confinement. The jail is visited only at long intervals by the guards and a waiter with bread and water. Although stripped and put into a fresh suit of clothes, Tiear managed to secrete saws upon his person By the second night he had a hole in his door big enough to let him out into the corridor When the guards came in to look at him he hid in a corner and stole out behind them By the time they had reached his cell he had a good start down the prison yard Badly aimed shots were fired, and one benumbed his right arm Placing a ladder against the wall he hid The wall was double guarded but after the first night the guard was withdrawn Tiear said afterward that his injured arm prevented his going over until three nights after The ladder against the wall and a rope on the outside showed the officers how he had fooled them. In the morning Tiear robbed a prison contractor's office and stole a suit of clothing left hanging in a shop by a foreman

After that Tiear found employment among the skilled machinists of the Remington works at Ilion When he left Ilion he took with him a friend's wife and enough furniture to begin housekeeping in Syracuse. In February 1884 a Syracuse detective recognized him and chased him Tiear and the detective exchanged shots but the little Jack Sheppard was at last run down in Senator Hitcock's grounds

On June — 188 Tiear stowed away. Double guards patrolled the yard and walls for three nights The inclosure was industriously searched for two days. On the third day (Sunday) the entire force of officers had just been detailed for what is known as the general search when Tiear dusty, thirsty and hungry rapped at the door of the keeper's hall He said he knew he should be found and didn't want to cause any more trouble He was gladly welcomed, but was sent to the jail just the same He is a [illegible] trade and when his sentence expires, officers who have warrants for him will meet him at the prison gate

Among Tiear's inventions is a combination lock which he defies any one to pick, and which he says he couldn't pick himself without the combination, an electrical burglar alarm which he knows how to circumvent and a delicate instrument for examination of cases of heart disease.

ROBERT ELSMERE.

[Continued from First Page.]

with rare skill and charm, the descendant of a vigorous if rude yeomanry, and the eldest daughter of a scholarly, but narrow mystic and solitary, who, in later life, shocked by the prevailing rationalism of the English universities fled from them to bury himself and his family in his boyhood's home in the North country The austere and melancholy recluse has brought up his eldest daughter in whom he recognizes a temper akin to his own in the strict ascetic spirit of his own belief, and, dying has solemnly committed to her care the aimable but weak mother and two younger sisters. The earnestness of this responsibility ever presses upon the devoted heroic spirit of Catharine and lends a still more somber aspect to her nature She is described as of rare personal beauty although of a severe type and of singular purity and moral force In her indeed the author has incarnated the Puritan ideal of goodness and piety, in contrast with the esthetic element as it appears in her gifted sister Rose Catharine's nature is austerely devout and self renouncing She holds rigidly, unquestioningly to the narrow creed of her fathers She has all the Puritan's distrust of personal joy. 'Man is not here to be happy,' she says, and devoutly believes with the ancient mystic, that "man approacheth so much nearer to God the farther he departeth from all earthly comfort.'

Her sister Rose on the other hand, with her remarkable musical attainments, is an embodiment of the esthetic nature. Impulsive imaginative, self-indulgent, wayward and capricious—she learns only through the stern disciplines of trial and suffering that self-control and self-sacrifice which are Catharine's by her very constitution

Upon Robert Elsmere Catharine exerts a singular and lasting fascination. Her beauty, her purity her moral fervor her life devoted to works of duty at home and of charity among the lowly poor, win him to an admiring affection which, in spite of their great differences of nature—she so self restrained, self repressed so distrustful of all personal happiness and he so full of life and joy—never departs from him until the breath departs from his body—and then is glorified beyond the stars.

I may not dwell upon the scenes of passion and trial in which the writer so graphically describes the conflict in Catharine between her loyalty to her father's solemn charge and the new and rising sentiment in her breast The struggle ends with lifting clouds and sunny skies, and Robert and Catharine—united for life and eternity—depart together for the Surrey village of twelve hundred souls and the quaint old rectory which for little more than a year is to be their home, and the scene of spiritual wrestlings, sufferings and trials such as are not often visited upon our frail humanity, but which, as depicted on these eloquent pages make duty real, truth supreme and obedience easier to thousands of earnest men and women of our day, who read and ponder and take new heart again

Installed in his new charge, Robert Elsmere throws himself with characteristic ardor into the duties of his vocation Besides his pulpit and pastoral work, he seeks to ameliorate the moral and social condition of his humble parishioners. He visits them in their homes to comfort and inspire, he founds an institute for the young people, he instructs them in natural science; attracts them by his remarkable gift of telling stories, and encourages a Sunday cricket club and other healthful recreations. In all his wife is his loyal helpmeet. It is a time of intense activity and unalloyed happiness for them both Meanwhile his studies are not neglected. His own literary instincts and Grey's parting advice to him to keep up with books, lead him to set aside a portion of each day for reading. He also begins the composition of an historical work on the fall of the Roman Empire and the introduction of Christianity In his researches he is greatly aided by the gracious permission of Squire Wendover the owner of the splendid Murewell hall in the parish to freely use during his absence the famous Murewell library. This great collection of books not only contains priceless treasures of ancient lore but is also rich in modern works especially in those German critical historical and philosophical treatises which have so profoundly affected recent thought.

His religious thinking is mightily influenced too by the comparative method of his favorite scientific pursuits The philosophy of evolution is beginning to tell on him Darwin's books are a revelation. But his religious feeling soon recovers its balance "There is no need for panic" he says "After all we are not saved by the gospel according to Darwin. Not every one need be troubled with new facts I should never press them on my wife, for instance It would distress her She holds the old ideas as she was taught them, and why should I, above all, distress her?"

Thus day by day, the old traditional bases of the orthodox faith within him are being undermined by more thorough investigation, by new knowledge and larger conceptions of the world-order and providences of history Over the young idealist soul, there sweeps a dry destroying whirlwind of thought. Elements gathered from all sources from his own historical work from the squire's books from the secret half-conscious recesses of the mind enter into it "I have neither learning nor experience enough—yet" he says to himself Of course, it can be met, but I must grow, must think, first."

To the silent disintegrating forces contained in the library of Squire Wendover is now added to the still more potent influence of that great scholar himself Wendover is one of the ablest and most radical intellects in Europe His scholarship is profound, his acquaintance with the great men of all countries extensive his conversation in spite of a certain harsh and rasping tone, is brilliant and fascinating Squire Wendover believes that the world so far as it has lived to any purpose has lived by the head To Robert he represents that absorbing and overgrown life of the intellect which blights the heart and chills the senses He is at once repelled and attracted by the squire. To one, like himself filled with the hunger to know, the company of the great scholar proves invaluable, since he is a storehouse of information on the very topics Elsmere is studying. The squire for his part enjoys Elsmere's company as a relaxation from his solitary literary labors The two men take long walks together on which they review in conversation the great topics of religious controversy the Pentateuch, the gospel tradition the Fathers Protestantism and the Broad Church movement Little by little Elsmere feels his old foundations of faith crumbling before the arguments and facts of the squire

His wife begins to have misgivings as she sees him in the constant company of a man whom she looks upon with dislike, as an infidel and apostate By chance she opens one day one of the new books her husband is reading and recoils with horror from its skeptical utterances In the meantime Elsmere's parish work goes on even better than before Never have his sermons evinced such passionate earnestness and yearning faith In the midst of all his thoughts and perplexities of mind he sometimes has reassuring visions and moments of ecstatic belief which sweep away all the misgivings of his intellect In his conversations with Wendover he still passionately insists that he is a Christian and believes in the incarnation resurrection miracles and revelation But a great debate between them sweeps away his last remaining bulwarks of faith and becomes the turning point of his life 'That night in the stillness of his room there rose weirdly before him a whole new mental picture [illegible] pushing out in number the older images of thought It was the image of a purely human Christ a purely human explicable yet always wonderful Christianity He gazed upon it fascinated, the warring understanding checked awhile by the strange beauty and order of the emerging spectacle On a little while Then with a groan Elsmere looked up his eyes worn, his lips white and set. I must face it—I must face it through God help me'

And quick upon his new made resolution comes the thought of his wife. But she shall know nothing of it yet. The next three months were the bitterest in Robert Elsmere's life marked by an anguished mental struggle and a consciousness of painful separation from the soul nearest his own Again and again his religious antecedents his love for his wife and the rich emotional life within him sweep him back into the old ways of belief But the new activities of mind and conscience within him the fresh knowledge he is daily gaining and his honorable loyalty to truth carry him forward again until at last the goal of his new faith is reached and he goes through a desperate catechism of himself

"Do I believe in God? Surely, surely! 'Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him!' 'Do I believe in Christ? Yes, in the teacher, the martyr the symbol to us westerns of

IN STRIPES.

From Prison—An Ex-
ck-Picker.

ld Yield Him a Comforta
Later Experiments
Electricity.

York Sun.
y's bill to provide death-
pparatus for the state
ils, Warden Durston of
fear that he will be left
executing condemned
nce with the law which
ry 1. He has in his cus-
hose resources and tal-
e him from any anxiety

who rejoices in the oc-
of several other names,
diminutive as to permit
ough a very small hole,
er of a century astonish-
ith practical inventions
pes. His last claim to
er the former head, and
electrical medical and
ch has just been placed
l. Dr. Sawyer, the phy-
sion, pronounces it a val-
l says it is complete in
entire outfit is of the
and is contained in a
inet. One of the appur-
scope, with an electric
examinations. There is
and a cautery handle,
ther devices useful in the
ical operations now car-
f electricity. Batteries for
c currents, or both com-
d, and the black walnut
mple of *multum in parvo*,
prising to bear Tiear had
ctrical chair which would

e free sway that is given
s invention by the prison
in his propensity for es-
s nothing else to do. He
resign a steady job in the
he departed contract sys-
is existence outside, but
has been enforced idle-
ven him out to seek em-
s the desire for his com-
at he has an apartment
ers of the guard, and re-
ion from his guardians,
ed in various ways from
small hole drilled out of
keys, a ladder and a rope
s of carrying him to other

racter is not devoid of
ed of him that on one oc-
s midnight tour through
e and Oswego counties
ently acquired furniture,
ed piecemeal at stated in-
es and wagon, also fresh
disposed of to confiding

at Tiear, as a boy of 12
Western House of Refuge
is not much bigger now
he attained distinction
s of Clyde. The Refuge
liking, and observing that
orkmen employed in the
ildings were brought in,
ed up a dinner-pail and
e free children after the
s father brought him back
The youthful Jack Shep-
veral times, but did not
regularly discharged
He returned within a
ence for larceny, and
at his father, upon remov-
ears later secured his re-
uths later he forsook the
shortly appeared at Mon-
entiary under sentence of
bing freight cars. Being
on errands to a cellar com-
n an outer courtyard
the opportunity given
off the lock. Donning
rails, and throwing an iron
shoulder, he represented
man from a city machine
to Rochester with a prison
pened to be going the same
y separated he threw the
months later, in Novem-
county sent him to the
e name of Charles Keith,
the dignity of a store burg-
by a fellow-prisoner led to
is unfinished term in the
en he returned to the vil-
robbed the same store,
nd again entered Oswego
was recaptured, and would
second time but for timely
he set the jail on fire and
uring the confusion. The
whom he was only a good
ade this attempt a failure,
oved successful, and "Slip-
oturned to business outside.
ys as successful in getting
tting out, and was next ar-
ort for stealing a horse in
ount of his youth and ap-
he got off with a light sen-
county penitentiary. There
f his cell and assaulted a
was sentenced to five years
this, but parted company
t Canandaigua, leaving that
eremony. Transferring his
ayuga horseflesh, he was
uburn jail, from which he
ctual attempts to escape. In
dge Day sentenced him to
urn prison, which he is en-

1882, Tiear drilled a square
cell door in the north wing,
at midnight picking the
sroom door in the south
was "mixed," and it was
it off before breakfast was
al Keeper Boyle, who has
in Tiear's ability, gave him
e convict finished the pick
a twinkling.

6, 1883, Tiear achieved his
escaping, although three
fore he left the prison. He
arty by it. Committing some
ould insure his confinement
was searched for tools and
ary confinement. The jail is
ong intervals by the guards
bread and water. Although
t into a fresh suit of clothes,
to secrete saws upon his per-
cond night he had a hole in
ugh to let him out into the
the guards came in to look
n a corner and stole out be-
the time they had reached
good start down the prison
imed shots were fired, and
his right arm. Placing a lad-
wall, he hid. The wall was
, but after the first night the
drawn. Tiear said afterward
ed arm prevented his going
nights after. The ladder again
l and a rope on the outside
e's how he had fooled them.
g Tiear robbed a prison con-
and safe, and stole a suit of
hanging in a shop by a fore-

ear found employment among
achinists of the Remington
n. When he left Ilion he took
end's wife and enough furni-
ousekeeping in Syracuse. In
, a Syracuse detective recog-
chased him. Tiear and the
nanged shots, but the little
was at last run down in Sene-
grounds.

, 1887, Tiear "stowed away"
patrolled the yard and walls
s. The inclosure was indus-
od for two days. On the third
the entire force of officers had
uled for what is known as the
h," when Tiear, dusty, thirsty
rapped at the door of the
He said he knew he should
didn't want to cause any
He was gladly welcomed, but
e jail just the same. He is still
hen his sentence expires, off-
e warrants for him will meet
son gate.

ar's inventions is a combination
e, defies any one to pick, and
he couldn't pick himself with-
bination; an electrical burglar
he knows how to circumvent,
instrument for examination
art disease.

ROBERT ELSMERE.

[Continued from First Page.]

with rare skill and charm, the descendant of a vigorous, if rude, yeomanry, and the eldest daughter of a scholarly, but narrow, ascetic and solitary, who, in later life, shocked by the prevailing rationalism of the English universities, fled from them to bury himself and his family in his boyhood's home in the North country. The austere and melancholy recluse has brought up his eldest daughter, in whom he recognizes a temper akin to his own, in the strict, ascetic spirit of his own belief, and, dying, has solemnly committed to her care the aimable and weak mother and two younger sisters. The sacredness of this responsibility ever presses upon the devoted, heroic spirit of Catharine, and lends a still more somber aspect to her nature. She is described as of rare personal beauty, although of a severe type, and of singular purity and moral force. In her, indeed, the author has incarnated the Puritan ideal of goodness and piety, in contrast with the esthetic element as it appears in her gifted sister Rose. Catharine's nature is austerely devout and self-renouncing. She holds rigidly, unquestioningly, to the narrow creed of her fathers. She has all the Puritan's distrust of personal joy. "Man is not here to be happy," she says, and devoutly believes with the ancient mystic, that "man approacheth so much nearer to God the farther he departeth from all earthly comfort."

Her sister Rose, on the other hand, with her remarkable musical attainments, is an embodiment of the esthetic nature. Impulsive, imaginative, self-indulgent, wayward and capricious—she learns only through the stern disciplines of trial and suffering that self-control and self-sacrifice which are Catharine's by her very constitution.

Upon Robert Elsmere Catharine exerts a singular and lasting fascination. Her beauty, her purity, her moral fervor, her life devoted to works of duty at home and of charity among the lowly poor, win him to an admiring affection, which, in spite of their great differences of nature—she so self-restrained, self-repressed, so distrustful of all personal happiness, and he so full of life and joy—never departs from him until the breath departs from his body—and then is glorified beyond the stars.

I may not dwell upon the scenes of passion and trial in which the writer so graphically describes the conflict in Catharine between her loyalty to her father's solemn charge and the new and rising sentiment in her breast. The struggle ends with lifting clouds and sunny skies, and Robert and Catharine—united for life and eternity—depart together for the Surrey village of twelve hundred souls and the quaint old rectory, which for little more than a year is to be their home, and the scene of spiritual wrestlings, sufferings and trials, such as are not often visited upon our frail humanity, but which, as depicted on these eloquent pages, make duty real, truth supreme, and obedience easier to thousands of earnest men and women of our day, who read and ponder and take new heart again.

Installed in his new charge, Robert Elsmere throws himself with characteristic ardor into the duties of his vocation. Besides his pulpit and pastoral work, he seeks to ameliorate the moral and social condition of his humble parishioners. He visits them in their homes to comfort and inspire; he founds an institute for the young people; he instructs them in natural science; attracts them by his remarkable gift of telling stories, and encourages a Sunday cricket club and other healthful recreations. In all his wife is his loyal helpmeet. It is a time of intense activity and unalloyed happiness for them both. Meanwhile, his studies are not neglected. His own literary instincts and Grey's parting advice to him to keep up with books, lead him to set aside a portion of each day for reading. He also begins the composition of an historical work on the fall of the Roman Empire and the introduction of Christianity. In his researches he is greatly aided by the gracious permission of Squire Wendover, the owner of the splendid Murewell hall, in the parish, to freely use during his absence, the famous Murewell library. This great collection of books not only contains priceless treasures of ancient lore, but is also rich in modern works, especially in those German critical, historical and philosophical treatises which have so profoundly affected recent thought.

His religious thinking is mightily influenced, too, by the comparative method of his favorite scientific pursuits. The philosophy of evolution is beginning to tell on him. Darwin's books are a revelation. But his religious feeling soon recovers its balance. "There is no need for panic," he says. "After all, we are not saved by the gospel according to Darwin. Not every one need be troubled with new facts. I should never press them on my wife, for instance. It would distress her. She holds the old ideas as she was taught them, and why should I, above all, distress her?"

Thus, day by day, the old traditional bases of the orthodox faith within him are being undermined by more thorough investigation, by new knowledge and larger conceptions of the world-order and providences of history. Over the young idealist soul there sweeps a dry, destroying whirlwind of thought. Elements gathered from all sources, from his own historical work, from the squire's books, from the secret half-conscious recesses of the mind, enter into it. "I have neither learning nor experience enough—yet," he says to himself; "Of course, it can be met, but I must grow, must think, first."

To the silent, disintegrating forces contained in the library of Squire Wendover is now added to the still more potent influence of that great scholar himself. Wendover is one of the ablest and most radical intellects in Europe. His scholarship is profound, his acquaintance with the great men of all countries extensive, his conversation, in spite of a certain harsh and rasping tone, is brilliant and fascinating. Squire Wendover believes that the world, so far as it has lived to any purpose, has lived by the head. To Robert he represents that absorbing and overgrown life of the intellect which blights the heart and chills the senses. He is at once repelled and attracted by the squire. To one, like himself, filled with the hunger to know, the company of the great scholar proves invaluable, since he is a storehouse of information on the very topics Elsmere is studying. The squire, for his part, enjoys Elsmere's company as a relaxation from his solitary literary labors. The two men take long walks together, on which they review in conversation the great topics of religious controversy, the Pentateuch, the gospel, tradition, the Fathers, Protestantism and the Broad Church movement. Little by Little, Elsmere feels his old foundations of faith crumbling before the arguments and facts of the squire. His wife begins to have misgivings as she sees him in the constant company of a man whom she looks upon with dislike, as an infidel and apostate. By chance she opens one day one of the new books her husband is reading, and recoils with horror from its skeptical utterances. In the meantime, Elsmere's parish work goes on even better than before. Never have his sermons evinced such passionate earnestness and yearning faith. In the midst of all his thoughts and perplexities of mind, he sometimes has reassuring visions and moments of ecstatic belief which sweep away all the misgivings of his intellect. In his conversations with Wendover, he still passionately insists that he is a Christian, and believes in the incarnation, resurrection, miracles and revelation. But a great debate between them sweeps away his last remaining bulwarks of faith, and becomes the turning point of his life. That night, in the stillness of his room, there rose, weirdly before him a whole new mental picture; effacing, pushing out innumerable older images of thought. It was the image of a purely human Christ, a purely human, explicable, yet always wonderful, Christianity. He gazed upon it fascinated, the wailing underneath checked awhile by the strange beauty and order of the emerging spectacle. Only a little while. Then, with a groan, Elsmere looked up, his eyes worn, his lips white and set. 'I must face it—I must face it through. God help me.'"

And quick upon his new made resolution comes the thought of his wife. "But she shall know nothing of it—yet." The next three months were the bitterest in Robert Elsmere's life, marked by an anguished mental struggle and a consciousness of painful separation from the soul nearest his own. Again and again, his religious antecedents, his love for his wife, and the rich emotional life within him, sweep him back into the old ways of belief. But the new activities of mind and conscience within him, the fresh knowledge he is daily gaining, and his honorable loyalty to truth, carry him forward until, until, at last, the goal of his new faith is reached, and he goes through a desperate [illegible] of himself.

"Do I believe in God? Surely, surely! Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him! Do I believe in Christ? Yes, in the teacher, the Martyr, the symbol to us westerns of things heavenly and abiding, the image and pledge of the invisible life of the spirit—with all my soul and all my mind!

"But in the man-God; the word from eternity, in a wonder-working Christ, in a risen and ascended Jesus, in the living intercessor and mediator for the lives of his doomed brethren?"

He waited, conscious that it was the crisis of his history, and there rose in him, as though articulated one by one by an audible voice, words of irrevocable meaning. "Every human soul in which the voice of God makes itself felt, enjoys equally with Jesus of Nazareth the divine sonship, and 'miracles do not happen!' "—Matthew Arnold.

It was done. But now there came the reminder to cast him down in the midst of his spiritual victory—"Oh, God, my wife, my work!" It was all plain to him. He must give up his living and his orders. In other men it might still be possible to live on in evasive and cowardly conformity. To him it was simply impossible. "Conviction," as Henry Grey had said, "is the conscience of the mind;" and he was no more capable of trifling with his intellectual than with his moral conscience. Squire Wendover, indeed scoffs at his scruples. "Will he be the first parson in the Church of England who looks after the poor and holds his tongue?" he asks. But Henry Grey, in that supreme moment, proves a better and more sympathetic counselor, and kindles anew the drooping life within him.

"I know," Grey says, "It is hard, it is bitter; I have gone through it. But take heart—it is the education of God! He is in criticism, in science, in doubt, so long as the doubt—is a pure and honest doubt—as yours is. Reason is God's, like the rest! Trust it—trust him. All things change—creeds and philosophies and outward systems—but God remains!"

But now comes the terrible trial of breaking the truth to his wife. Catharine, for some time past has observed her husband's spiritual eclipse and realized that the atmosphere of their home life was changing. But never had she the smallest doubt as to the issue of the crisis, or that her husband would return again in faith to his Redeemer's feet. And now, the woman who had said in reply to a question from her sister Rose, "I could never have married a man that did not believe in Christ. To me it would not be marriage," must hear from the wan lips of her idol the painful confession that he no longer believes in the God-man, the bodily resurrection or the miracles. With infinite pity and tenderness, he tries to reassure and comfort her, even while he avows the great change that has taken place in him. "For six or seven months, Catharine—really, for much longer, though I never knew it—I have been fighting with doubt—doubt of orthodox Christianity—doubt of what the church teaches—of what I have to say and preach every Sunday. First it crept on me, I knew not how. Then the weight grew heavier, and I began to struggle with it. Many men, I suppose, in my position, would have trampled on their doubts—would have regarded them as sin in themselves, would have felt it their duty to ignore them as much as possible, trusting to time and God's help. I could not ignore them. The thought of questioning the most sacred beliefs that you and I"—and his voice faltered a moment—"held in common, was misery to me. On the other hand, I knew myself. I know that I could no more go on living to any purpose, with a whole region of the mind shut up, as it were, barred away from the rest of me, than I could go on living with a secret between myself and you. I could not hold my faith by a mere tenure of tyranny and fear. Faith that is not free—that is not the faith of the whole creature, body, soul and intellect—seemed to me a faith worthless both to God and man! * * * Help me, Catharine; help me to be an honest man—to follow conscience—to say and do the truth!"

But she, horror-struck, feels all the wild forces of condemnation and resistance rising in her—the world is turning around, her home is threatened, her soul and his and their child's are in mortal danger. Alas, for Catharine! She still belongs to a past generation to which all unbelief was sin. She could not understand the new and higher teaching of our age, that God holds no man responsible for the attainment of a correct belief, but only for an honest search after it. She had not had that complex training which had brought him irresistibly to where he stood. She pleads with him piteously and passionately for her cherished faith. In awful agony of spirit she asks, at last: "So, to you, my father, when I saw the light on his face before he died, when I heard him cry, 'Master, I come,' was dying deceived, deluded!"

I may not linger on the pathetic and powerful scenes in which the author has described the soul-agony of these two intensely conscientious and loving people. Through all, though with bitter travail of spirit, Robert insists on his righteous purpose, and Catharine, the nobler, wifely nature in her rallying, follows him loyally and dutifully to their new home in London. So bravely, piteously their new life is born.

Though outwardly united, the two are yet not reconciled. Catharine never held her old views so strongly, intensely, as now that her faith is challenged. Never, for an instant does she surrender the hope to lead her husband back again to the cross of Christ. Meanwhile she withdraws more and more from the mention of certain subjects, or anything that may lead to them; she will not talk with him on the topics most interesting to him; she ignores the philosophical book he is reading; she prays and thinks alone,—always for him, of him,—but still alone, and utterly miserable. Each day it becomes more apparent that the links that unite them are breaking one by one, and their relation to each other is altering. He, for his part, does not dare to resist, lest he rouse the latent antagonism, the fanatical possibilities of her religious nature.

Robert now determines to devote his life to the poor of East London, that vast chaotic aggregation of toiling, suffering humanity, on which the churches have as yet made so slight an impression.

At first he tries to work under a Broad-Church vicar, but finds his position false and unsatisfactory. His opinions are in the main identical with those of the vicar, but the latter's policy of prudent silence and gradual expansion from within, to save the great "plant" of the establishment, leads him, as Robert holds, to endless contradictions and practical falsities of speech and action. His whole life is thus one long waste of power, simply for lack of an elementary frankness.

A kindly providence one day brings Elsmere into contact with a talented, earnest young Unitarian minister of the radical school, named Murray Edwardes, who powerfully attracts him. Robert listens eagerly to him and his story of his East London ministry. He had never known much about the Unitarians, and had never felt much attracted towards them. Unitarianism of the old sort had always seemed to him the most illogical creed that exists. The common thinness and aridity of the Unitarian temper had weighed with him, and certainly it had never been a gospel for the poor. But here in the person of Edwardes—the representative of modern Unitarianism, it was as though he saw something old and threadbare revivified. They talked long and earnestly, Edwardes describing his own work and the changes creeping over the modern Unitarian body. "You cannot work with the church," said Edwardes; "it is impossible. Come to us. There is no other opening like it in England just now for men of your way of thinking and mine." "I will," said Robert; "it is the opening I have been pining for. I will give you all I can, and bless you for the chance."

To Catharine this decision is a new source of bitterness. The Unitarians had always been a special aversion to her, and now her husband would soon be one of them, perhaps a Unitarian minister himself.

Robert Elsmere feels that his one chance of success lies in appealing to the upper class of workingmen, mechanics, weavers, potters, etc. He accordingly founds among these a people's church, which he calls the New Brotherhood of Christ. Three floors of rooms in a great warehouse are brightly furnished, well-lit and warmed. There is a large hall, for Sunday and weekly lectures, concerts and entertainments, rooms for the boys' club, a library and reading room, open to both sexes, a naturalist club and gymnasium. The brotherhood has no creed, except the two mottoes which hang upon its walls:

"IN THEE, O ETERNAL, HAVE I PUT MY TRUST."

"THIS DO IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME."

It is Elsmere's mission, as he believes, to reconceive the Christ in his simple yet divine humanity. He tells his hearers: 'God only draws closer, great men become greater, human life more wonderful, as miracles disappear." Contrasting the Jesus of history, with the Jesus of the churches, declares: "The life of Jesus is wrought ineffaceably into the higher civilization, the nobler conceptions of Europe," and he seeks to bring the character and life of this human Christ into real and cogent relations with the life of his hearers. It was out of such a frame of mind as this of Robert Elsmere's that Matthew Arnold wrote:

"'Christ,' some one says, 'was human as we are.'
'Well, then,' thou answerest, 'who for Christ can care?'
So answerest thou; but why not rather say,
'Was Christ a man like us? O let us see
'If we then, too, can be such men as he.'"

With this ideal before him, Robert Elsmere gives himself, heart, soul and body, to the work of helping, inspiring and saving his humble brethren, in the spirit of a reborn Christianity—a Christianity freed from the miracles, superstitions and thraldoms of the past, and centered in the humanity, love and hope of Jesus of Nazareth.

In this spirit of human love and self-sacrifice while away on a brief vacation, he risks his life to save that of an old bathhouse keeper, who has been carried away by the waves and is sinking for the last time, when Robert throws himself into the water, swims out and brings him safe to shore. It is a noble deed, but the shock and chill, and subsequent exposure in wet garments, while trying to restore the half-drowned man, are too much for him, in his delicate state of health. A violent and gastric fever sets in; for days he is dangerously ill, and symptoms of a lung trouble are developed which is finally to cost him his life. Thus, day by day, he illustrates the gospel of Jesus, and gives his life a ransom for many. He saves others—himself he cannot save. Mr. Gladstone, in his adverse review of the book, makes this noble and notable admission: "It is impossible to conceive a more religious life than the later life of Robert Elsmere, in his sense of the word religion. And that sense is far above the sense in which religion is held, or practically applied, by great multitudes of Christians."

In the spirit which possesses the New Brotherhood of Christ and its heroic and devoted founder, one may find the practical fulfillment of the beautiful prophecy and pledge which Matthew Arnold uttered in another of his sonnets entitled:

EAST LONDON.

'Twas August, and the fierce sun overhead,
Smote on the squalid streets of Bethnel Green,
And the pale weaver, through his window seen
In Spitalfields, looked thrice dispirited.
I met a preacher there I knew, and said—
"Ill and o'er worked, how fare you in this scene?"
"Bravely," said he, "for I of late have been
Much cheered with thought of Christ, the living bread."

O human soul, as long as thou canst so
Set up a mark of everlasting light,
Above the howling senses' ebb and flow,
To cheer thee, and to right thee, if thou roam—
Not with lost toil thou laborest through the night,
Thou mak'st the heaven, thou hop'st, indeed thy home.

Even Catharine's stern convictions cannot resist forever the constant marks of her husband's nobility and religious fervor. When she learns from a friend the story of a poor, crippled artisan, who, run down by a heavy dray, is tenderly carried by Robert to his miserable home to die, and with tears running down his cheeks, blesses Elsmere, who is watching over him as a mother might—"I cared about nothing, when you came—You've been God to me—I've seen Him in you,"—when Catharine hears this, weeping and wrestling with her God, at last her heart relents. Her eyes are opened, and with piteous self-accusation she meets her husband—"You were right—I *would* not understand. And, in a sense, I shall never understand. I cannot change. My Lord is my Lord always—but he is yours, too. It is the spirit that quickeneth. I have dared to think that God had but one language—the one I knew. I have dared to condemn your faith as no faith. But oh! take me back into your life. Hold me there. I will learn to hear the two voices; the voice that speaks to me and the voice that speaks to you."

And now the saddest trial was over for these two—reunited henceforth in tenderest love and duty. Thus, thus it ever is in our day. "'Unbelief,' says the orthodox preacher, 'is sin.' But lo! while he speaks the saint in the unbeliever smiles down his argument, and suddenly in the rebel of yesterday, men see the rightful heir of to-morrow."

Elsmere works on with redoubled energy. A friend writes of him at this time: "His personal effect, the love that is felt for him, the passion and energy of the nature—never has our generation seen anything to equal it. But he is so ailing and fragile. There is the one cloud on the scene that fills me with increasing wonder and reverence." As for Catharine, he continues: "She, poor soul! is now always with him, comes down with him day after day, and works away. She no more believes in his ideas, I think, than she ever did, but all her antagonism is gone. Her face often haunts me. It has changed lately; she is no longer a young woman, but so refined, so spiritual!"

"Love, and her husband and the thousand subtle forces of a changing world had conquered. * * * She was not conscious of change, but change there was. She had, in fact, undergone that dissociation of the moral judgment from a special series of religious formulæ which is the crucial, the epoch-making fact of our day."

In the midst of all these dawning hopes and happy, if exhausting labors, Elsmere suddenly breaks down in health a second time, and little encouragement is held out for his recovery. His New Brotherhood is taken in charge by Murray Edwardes, who promises to give himself, heart and soul, to the work, and, with sad and ominous partings, he sets out with his faithful, but heartbroken wife for the milder clime of Algiers. There, as he lies fevered and weak, his wife makes one final attempt to bring him to accept the one-time comfort and help—the Lamb of God sacrificed for him. But he, with tender caresses, says: "My weakness might yield—my true, best self, never. I know whom I have believed. Submit, my wife. Leave me in God's hands." With a quick burst of tears and inexpressible self-reproach, she yielded. They had had their last struggle, and once more he had conquered. The man who had lived so fast was not long in dying, and soon after fell asleep in the arms of his wife, whose love he hopes to meet beyond the tomb.

Catharine returns to London. Every Sunday morning sees her with her child, worshiping in the old ways. Every Sunday afternoon she sat motionless, veiled in black, in a corner of the hall of the Brotherhood of Christ. In the week she gave all her time and money to the various charities which he had started. Many were grateful to her, some loved her, but none understood her. She lived for one hope only, and the years passed all too slowly.

I have thus narrated, at disproportionate length, I fear, the spiritual history of the two central personages in Mrs. Ward's notable book. But I have not imparted a tithe even of the light and shade, the color and animation, the richness of incident, the subtle characterization, the passion and pathos of the work. To appreciate these, it must be studied. It is, indeed, a sad book, in some respects, and one could wish that its hero might have lived to longer enjoy his new-gained freedom and faith. But the story is true to the facts of life, if not in conformity with our desires. Human life is sad often in proportion to its earnestness and consecration. It is because of such martyrs to truth and humanity, such heroes of the spirit of Robert Elsmere, that free thought in religion becomes easy and popular to succeeding generations, and that we are able to enjoy in peace the liberty of conscience which they have made possible. The causes for the remarkable popularity of "Robert Elsmere" are not difficult to find. Aside from its intrinsic power as a work of fiction, it reflects as no other work of recent times the spiritual experiences of many thoughtful persons of the present day. As one has remarked, "Robert Elsmere" is representative of the modern mind, of its doubts and convictions and hopes; it is the type of a generation universally touched with doubt, yet as sensitive to the need of faith as any that have gone before it. Numbers of thinking men and women of our day have come to see how unfounded are the claims of the Christian church to divine right and infallible authority. They realise that historical Christianity rests on human testimony, and that no valid testimony has ever been produced by the church to sustain the huge edifice of dogma and rite which it seeks to impose on the mind of man. In the clear light of scientific knowledge and the critical reason, the myths and miracles of the past are seen to be crude products of the imagination and the feelings, which grew luxuriantly in the infancy of the race, and far outran the judgment and reason. Hence such persons declare with the Apostle: "When I was a child I thought as a child, but now that I have become a man I would put away childish things." Biblical wonder-stories, childish philosophies of the universe, puerile conceptions of God or human duty or heavenly hope, no longer satisfy the enlightened minds of our day. As a natural consequence, we see multitudes of the most thoughtful people, both in and out of the churches, doubting, questioning and seeking to find a new and more enduring basis for their faith; articles of belief, simple, rational and spiritual, which shall satisfy their reason and conscience as well as their heart.

Mrs. Ward has not advanced any new arguments against orthodoxy, but she has popularized these arguments; she has put them in the hands of the people. Where one person reads Hume, Renan, Strauss, Theodore Parker, Spencer, or even Robert Ingersoll, a hundred read "Robert Elsmere." The majority of the good people of the churches, and especially women, would as soon pick up a live coal as one of these radical books. But Mrs. Ward presents these arguments in a popular form, with romantic features that attract attention and assure a large audience. As Mrs. Julia Ward Howe remarks, "Robert Elsmere is as "epoch-making" in its particular field as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was in furthering the anti-slavery sentiment.

The clergy seem strangely unconscious of this condition of things. Entangled in their ecclesiastical establishments they cannot free their minds sufficiently from the external and mechanical functions of their office to enable them to look with a prophet's vision upon the signs of the times as they appear on the spiritual horizon of the modern world. They glorify the material increase of the Christian church, which, having inherited the ecclesiastical "plant" and impetus of former and believing ages, throws up ever new accretions of worship and service. To their eyes it seems destined always to possess the future as it has swayed the past. But as Robert Elsmere so strikingly affirms, "The decisive events of the world take place in the intellect." When belief in church or dogma or rite is dying, then the establishment is doomed also. Never was ancient paganism so rich, influential, confident; never were the temple services more splendidly conducted, or the priesthood more powerful and arrogant, than when the worship of Zeus and Apollo and Minerva was tottering to its fall, undermined at every point by the unbelief of the age, and overthrown at last by the power of superior spiritual principle incarnated in the gospel of Jesus. And now, in turn, dogmatic Christianity is hastening to its fall, to be superseded in turn by a new world order, a new philosophy of God and duty and immortality, a new, or, at all events, a transformed church, based on freedom, reason, righteousness and love—the old, eternal principles of morality and religion, but framed in doctrines and rites and symbols more intelligible to the mind and heart of present and coming generations.

"Where you see ruin and sin," says Elsmere, "I see only the urgent process of divine education, God's steady, ineluctable command to put away childish things, the pressure of his spirit on ours towards new ways of worship and new forms of love."

Note, too, the admirable moral teaching of the book on the subject of an honest avowal of opinion. When Elsmere can no longer believe, he no longer pretends to believe. In the midst of the evasion, conformity and double dealing, which sometimes confronts us among the more intelligent clergy, how refreshing it is to hear this gospel of sincerity so unswervingly set forth—set forth as if it were the most natural and inevitable thing for a noble nature, as indeed it should be. Whatever else in his change may have caused him to hesitate and debate, this duty of a full and fearless avowal of his new belief, and a surrender of its emoluments, Elsmere never questioned. Not all ministers, alas! are as frank and fearless as this. Some years ago, in a celebrated church trial in a Western city, a certain clergyman was asked if he ever knew any of the clergy to object to the baptismal service in the ritual of his church. "I have known some clergymen," was his facetious reply, "who, when they came in the service to the passage under discussion, were seized with a violent fit of coughing, and did not recover therefrom till they were quite beyond the objectionable words." Imagine Robert Elsmere indulging in such tricks to evade the protest of his reason and conscience!

Therefore, I say this straightforward honesty which is inculcated is one of the best features in the book, and a needed corrective to acquiescent and timid spirits both in the pulpit and in the pews.

Consider, too, the great significance that lies in the fact that a woman has written this powerful protest against the established church and creed. For if Catherine Elsmere represents one type of womanly faith, Mrs. Ward represents another, and the stronger and nobler of the two. Catherine was the victim of her ancestry and her defective training in the religious life. In this respect, the book is a powerful plea for woman's equal education with man, and the necessity for husband and wife to keep pace with each other in the intellectual as well as the moral life.

But Mrs. Ward is another indication that woman, as well as man, is breaking away from the thraldom of the old creeds and conventionalities, and will be no longer satisfied with a merely sentimental Christianity. Let the churches take warning—when woman grows disaffected and departs, the "mene, mene, tekel" is written upon their walls, and their overthrow or transformation is inevitable.

Finally, it will be permitted me, I trust, as a Unitarian minister, to allude to the connection of Robert Elsmere with our religious fellowship, as it is described in this book. Robert Elsmere does not, indeed, unite with the Unitarian body during his brief ministry in Elgood street. But he finds it, in the most critical moment of his clerical career, the fellowship most congenial to him, the only door open to him in all England where he may enter and speak and labor according to his advanced convictions. With Mrs. Ward's criticism of the older school of Unitarians as illogical, I am only in part agreed, for surely the form of religious philosophy which could produce such illustrious types of piety and enlightenment as Dr. Channing, A. P. Peabody and the poet Longfellow cannot be altogether "thin and arid" in temper. But the new school—R. W. Emerson, Theodore Parker, James Martineau, William C. Gannett, M. J. Savage—the school which Murray Edwardes represents in the practical work of the ministry, this can be open to no such cavils.

We are not destined, I imagine, to be the ultimate church or doctrine. Ours is simply the voice of one crying in the wilderness and confusion of existing religious thought—"make straight the paths of the Lord." Ours is the only church to-day in America or England which bases itself distinctly on the religious capacities in the soul of man and not on traditions and dogmas; which uses the method of a free reason to arrive at truth, and which makes not opinions but personal character the arbiter of man's earthly welfare and heavenly hopes. To all free minds, as to Robert Elsmere, the Unitarian church opens wide its gates, and it recognizes in the authoress of this noble book one of the most powerful of its latter-day prophets and preachers, proclaiming the eternal gospel of trust in God and love for man, in the spirit of Jesus of Nazareth.

A Protected Door

May keep out tramps and burglars, but not Asthma, Bronchitis, Colds, Coughs, and Croup. The best protection against these unwelcome intruders is **Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.** With a bottle of this far-famed preparation at hand, Throat and Lung Troubles may be checked and serious Disease averted.

Thomas G. Edwards, M. D., Blanco, Texas, certifies: "Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there are none, within the range of my experience and observation, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."

John Meyer, Florence, W. Va., says: "I have used all your medicines, and keep them constantly in my house. I think Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life some years ago."

D. M. Bryant, M. D., Chicopee Falls, Mass., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has proved remarkably good in croup, ordinary colds, and whooping cough, and is invaluable as a family medicine."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

TO WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, MOODUS, CONN.

COMMERCIAL

SUNDAY, March 3.

High Water.				Low Water.			
A. M.		P. M.		A. M.		P. M.	
Time	Hight	Time	Hight	Time	Hight	Time	Hight
1:52	8.8 ft	1:48	8.4 ft	7:59	1.2 ft	8:05	—0.0 ft

SATURDAY, March 2.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 76 cs boots and shoes, 45 cs dry goods, 37 cs clothing, 10 cs domestics, 115 pkgs tobacco, 8 cs cigars, 1 lot iron bars, 28 pkgs hardware, 56 pkgs woodenware.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS past twenty-four hours: 750 ctls wheat, 306 bbls flour, 466 ctls oats, 20 sks potatoes, 14 pkgs butter, 45 pkgs eggs, 97 pkgs green fruit, 45 pkgs dry fruit.

WHEAT—The market is quiet and dull. We quote: Eastern Oregon, $1 30; valley, $1 35 @1 37½.

FREIGHTS—Dull and inactive.

EGGS—Market easy; quote, 14c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Except in the last few minutes, the stock market was dull to-day, but, except in the first half hour, it was strong in all its departments, and prices are materially higher for most of the list, although some fractional losses were sustained.

Government bonds have been dull and steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Money on call, easy, at 1½@2. Prime mercantile paper, 4@6. Sterling exchange, dull, steady, unchanged.

BONDS.

U. S. 4s (coupon)	128⅝	Pacific 6s	120
U. S. 4½s (coupon)	107⅝		

STOCKS.

American Ex	118	New York Central	109¼
Canadian Pacific	51⅝	Oregon Imp	57½
Canada Southern	54⅜	O. R. & N	100½
Central Pacific	36⅛	Transcontinental	34⅝
Burlington	101⅝	Pacific Mail	38
Del & Lackawanna	141⅝	Reading	47⅜
D'nver & Rio Gr'nde	16⅝	Rock Island	86⅝
Erie	29⅝	St. Paul	62¼
Kansas & Texas	13⅜	Texas Pacific	21⅝
Lake Shore	104⅜	Union Pacific	66½
L'sville & Nashville	61⅛	U. S. Express	83
Michigan Central	89¼	Wells-Fargo	141
Missouri Pacific	72	Western Union	86⅛
Northern Pacific	27¼	St. Louis, San Fran	25⅝
N. P. Preferred	62⅜	S. Paul & Omaha	32½
Northwestern	106⅝		

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, March 2.—Consols, 98 1-16. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 42 9-16. Bank of England rate of discount, 3 per cent.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 87; sterling exchange, short, $4 89¼; U. S. bonds, 4s, 128⅝; U. S. bonds, 4½s, 107⅝; silver bullion per fine ounce, 93⅝c.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Sterling exchange, sixty days, $4 86¾; sterling exchange, documentary, $4 86¼. Transfers, 30 per cent. premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.

Ophir	$5 50	Bullion	90
Mexican	3 75	Exchequer	1 00
Gould & Curry	2 85	Seg. Belcher	3 15
Best & Belcher	4 65	Justice	1 60
Con. California	8 00	Union	3 70
Savage	3 05	Challenge	4 80
Chollar	2 80	Nevada Queen	2 95
Potosi	2 40	Bodie	1 40
Hale & Norcross	4 15	Peer	35
Crown Point	5 50	Peerless	65
Yellow Jacket	4 50	Overman	1 35
Belcher	3 20	Alpha	2 00
Confidence	15 25	Imperial	70
Sierra Nevada	3 25	N Commonwealth	1 30
Utah	1 35		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Produce receipts past 24 hours, 37,500 ctls wheat, 110,000 qr sks flour, 3800 ctls oats, 9700 sks potatoes, 8500 ctls barley.

Freights—The market is quiet, with only an occasional inquiry, and freights are weaker. The last spot charter was the Br bk Harold, iron, 1307 tons, for Cork, U. K., owners' account. There is a good demand for vessels for lumber loading at outside ports, the latest business being the Nor bk Hermes, to load on Puget sound for Melbourne.

Wheat—The market is very quiet and easier feeling, although there is no material alteration in values. For round lots of choice shipping $1 45 is readily obtainable. Option dealings were light; prices the turn dearer. Sales: 600 tons buyer year at $1 49¼, 700 tons at $1 49⅞, 400 tons at $1 49⅝, 300 tons at $1 50; buyer season $1 48½; seller year, new, $1 39¼.

Barley—Demand slow; receipts heavy; choice feed, 80@82½c; other kinds, feed 75@77½c; brewing 87½c@$1; buyer season barley, 84⅞c.

Oats—Market heavy; receipts 3800 ctls; offerings large; feed, common to choice, $1@1 10; milling, $1 10@1 15.

Potatoes—Steady and quiet; large receipts again to-day.

Millstuffs—Fair inquiry; bran, $15@15 50; middlings, $14@17.

Hops—Firm but quiet; 10@16½c.

Wool—Inactive.

Bags—Steady.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Wheat broke sharply just before the close. Losses average about 4 cents per bushel all round. Opening prices were, $1 07¼ May, 93½c July. Noon: $1 05 May, 91⅛c July. Closed at $1 00⅜ March, $1 02½ April, $1 03⅛ May, 91⅛c July.

Receipts past twenty-four hours at seven leading primary points, were 283,700 bushels, and shipments 88,000 bushels.

Provisions—Pork, $11 20 March; lard, $6 72½ March; ribs, $5 95 March.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000; steady; natives, $2 90@4 75; stockers and feeders, $2 80@3.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; market weak and lower; packers and shippers, $4 35@4 55; heavy, $4 40@4 50; mixed, $4 45@4 60; light, $4 45@4 50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1500; steady; natives, $3 75@4 50; Westerns, $4 60@4 90.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Wheat opened weak and declined, closing very weak. Opened: 99¾ May, $1 00⅛ June, 99⅝ July. Closed: 96⅛c March, 97⅛c April, 98⅛c May, 99⅛c June, 95⅛c July.

Grain and freights steady at 5⅛d per bushel on wheat per steamer to Liverpool.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Coffee—Options opened and closed steady at 15@20 points up; sales 37,250 bags; March $16 55@16 60; April $16 55 @16 70; May $16 55@16 75; spot Rio, firm; fair cargoes, 18½c.

Sugar—Raw, firm; sales, two cargoes; centrifugals, 96 test 5⅛c; refined, steady, quiet.

Copper—Dull, about steady; Lake, March, $16 40.

Lead—Quiet, steady; domestic $3 70.

Tin—Quiet; straits $21 70.

Bar silver—93⅝c.

Petroleum opened weak at 92⅛c, and closed steady at 92⅝c.

Mining quotations closed: Amador $1 50, Best & Belcher $5 60, Caledonia (Black Hill) $2 75, Crown Point $5 50, Consolidated California & Virginia $8 25, Commonwealth, $5, Deadwood $1 60, Eureka $2, El Cristo $1 50, Gould & Curry $2 80, Homestake $12, Iron Silver $3 25, Mexican $3 75, Mutual $1 40, Plymouth $10, Sierra Nevada $3 30, Sullivan $1 55, Union Consolidated $3 70.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, March 2.—Weather throughout England very cold. Wheat cargoes off coast, firm; maize steady. Cargoes just shipped on prompt shipment, firmer. English country markets, very firm.

LIVERPOOL, March 2.—Spot wheat, quiet but steady; demand fair. Options easy; 7s 9¼d March and April, 7s 9¼d May and June, 7s 8½d July, 7s 8d August.

PARIS, March 2.—Spot wheat steady; flour firm. French country markets, firm.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, March 2.—Wheat—Quiet; holders offering moderately.

Corn—Steady; demand fair; new mixed Western, 4s 1¼d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Arrived—Ship Two Brothers, Tacoma. Sailed—Stmr Colima, Panama, ship Carondolet, Port Townsend; bark Vidette, Port Madison; bark Templar, Seattle; bktn Amelia, coastwise.

PORT TOWNSEND, March 2.—Arrived—Barks Cowlitz, Fresno and Oregon; bktn J. M. Griffith, San Francisco.

PORT HADLOCK, March 2.—Arrived—Bk Modoc. Sailed—Brig Henry Buck, San Francisco.

TACOMA, March 2.—Arrived—Bark Samoset, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, March 2.—Stmr Columbia passed out at 11:30 A. M. Arrived in—Br bk Fameouth from Maryborough; Br ship Dunscore from Liverpool.

FORT CANBY, March 2.—4 P. M., weather clear, wind north, bar moderate.

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after suffering years from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying all known remedies, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will get the recipe free of charge.

A Riot in Progress.

PITTSBURG, March 2.—It is reported that a big riot is in progress at the carbon stone quarries near Youngstown, Ohio, and three sheriffs have gone to the scene. Several are reported wounded.

Eastern Temperature.

CHICAGO, March 2.—The temperature at 8 o'clock this morning was: In New York, 38 deg.; Chicago, 38 deg.; St. Paul, 14 deg.; Winnipeg, 28 deg.; New Orleans, 66 deg.

Germany's Interference.

BERLIN, March 2.—The government has decided to prevent Dr. Peters' expedition for the relief of Emin Bey from proceeding into the interior of Africa.

Young Gladstone Better.

LONDON, March 2.—Gladstone's son is better to-day.

We believe that every case of pulmonary disease, if treated in time, may be relieved and cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

THE HOTELS.

HOLTON.

W Galloway, Carning, NY
J B Foster, do
C E Norton, do
J E Lamers, Michigan
J Eynes, do
H Mullins, do
G Richardson, S Fran
A Bishop, do
J F Byles, do
W L Whitmore, do
J T Barton, L Angles
Miss Dora Thomas, do
F T Barlow, Oakland
D H Hines, Aurora
S Schmidt, do
R McClelland, Keppner
E M Beck, Salem
John Jones, do
W T Slater, do
H E Elmore, LaGrande
J Gulling, do
R Burns, Tacoma
B Goodlett, Kansas City
J E Sibley, do
E J Moone, St Louis
E M Puneray, San Diego
N M Clements, Wardner
R S Thursl & wf, do
C Harden, N Y
W J Traphagen, Chicago
Richard Roe, do
Miss T A Haughton, Dalls

ST. CHARLES.

J H Vall, Wisner
J N Young, Pendleton
H Horsley, Soda Spring
G A Metcalf, Kansas
E Maggette, California
A E Hart, do
Mrs F Hall, Salem
C A Gordon&w, do
H Glenn, The Dalles
J W Aldrich & w, Brdl V
J D Miller, Millers
S B Murray, Or City
B Buckler, Tryon
M Volk, Myrtle Creek
B Holmes, Astoria
J L Wilmer, Vancouver
T B Handley, Hillsb
C Reed, Olequa
C M Pope, Forest Grove
W A Coon, Vancouver
E Bush, do
Ed Darr, do
J Smith, do
W Thompson, do
M C Chlode & w, Mtn Hm
H B McEwan, Evansv
R Manver & dr, San Fran
J P Tighe, do
J E Hale & w, Albany
J Palmer, LaGrande
C A Coggswell, Linkville
Mrs Coggswell, do
J W Lane, Roseburg
J Smith, do
E A Jones, do
J Wardwell, Idaho
J Ogg & w, Tauiston
J S Herndon, Chehalis
Miss Higgins, do
M W Frank, Seattle
J R Hogan, Glenwood
C H Burch, Oystervl
G M Williams, Mt Coffin
M Montgomery, Cornelius
B Messenger & w, Alb Lea
R J Rogers, LaGrande
G R Reese, Centralia
W B Glass, Crawfordsvil
C C McCoy, Walla W

QUIMBY.

W D Brown, Tacoma
H Grate, do
J C Morris, do
W Thompson, do
F Runke, do
A W Ely, do
H Mullins, do
J Mier, do
B Burk, do
L J Jones, do
N Cross, Denver
E Haskell, do
F J Fagan, Nebraska
B Johnson, O R & N
Rev T M Gunn, Walla W
A Hansen, do
E B Loote, Springfield
J T Blodgett, N P R R
D E Caldwell, Junction
T W Irvin, do
A Gallupe, Tacoma
O Matheson, Yaquina
G W Mease, Maine
E W Mease, do
W B Wright, Corvallis
B M Man, city
D W Lefton, N P R R
C N Champlin, Dalles
W Cheeks, do
A Lane, Roseburg
H D Kroger, St Paul
H Weigand, do
John Scott, Port Townsnd
W Mastersand & w, do
A Hall, Vancouver
A L Brightman, Pt Twnd
J L Haggin, do
J W Macktin, Seattle
J H Lears, do
W Johnson, do
S Reeves, do
J L Calwell & w, do
E A Baxter, Springfield
F M Trunkey, Neb
Geo Grant, San Francisco
F Roch, do
J B Kock, do
H Gehring, do
D Harvey, do
H N Nice, do
C Sokminke, do
J H Barry, do
N M Rauret, do
C Humphrey, O & C
W Thompson & w, McMin
M Fish, Scappoose
C F Quinn, Colorado
G E Collins, do
R Hartin, Roseburg

INTERNATIONAL.

G E Adamson, R I
A A Willis, Huntington
E Lambort, Montana
T Noel, do
A G Koontz&f, California
G E L Zinshaw, Texas
J Galloway, McMinnville
W H Husted, Sheridan
J P Kilroy, St Paul
G W Hamilton, Hood Rv
E Allison, O R & N Co
C Chestnut, Grand Island
W H Hotchkins, La Grde
T P Watchard, do
T Johnson, Huntington
H M Brown, Sprague
W L Fitzpatrick, Idaho
F B Robinson, do
C J Gamble, Cincinnati
W H Berry, California
T B Browne, do
John Cronton, do
E Waters, Seattle
Wm Welk, Stockton
Olof Carlson, California
John Schmidt, do
N J Johnson&c, do
C C Barnes, do
Jos Weber, do
Mrs Stedt, do
F Arnoldt, do
Grant McGuire, McMinn
H Gunderson, Kalama
J C Mulligan, Wash Ter
Wm Cah, LaCamas
E Evans, Iowa
W J Johnson, Wyoming
Wm Clinger, Astoria
Peter Boland, Kansas
E J Young, San Fran
E R Thompson, Tillamok
H H Hand, Shoal's Ferry
N G Fairchild, Fairydale
A A Ford, Fulton
C L Barrett, Montesuma
P Anderson, Elch Hill
H B Anderson, do
H Witherpon, do
F Shaffer&f, Pueblo
J Kristensen, do
A Kerp, do
J W Webb, Park River
George Goetz, San Fran
John Walsh, do
L O Hansen, do
H Daniel, do
Miss A Petersck, do
C H Hamper, do
James Wilson, do
Fred Falk, do
Wm Henry, do
F E Lowiston, Huntingtn
J M Lokes, Oregon Cy
M L Hastings, Redding
Mrs Wolff, Kansas
Thos Kelly, Spokane
A W Born, Ellensburg
John Dixon, Lafayette

MERCHANTS'.

L J Foster, Montana
W S Foster, do
W L Foster, do
F Robinson, do
W W Holmes & f, Iowa
P S Stexon, do
H T Harvey, do
M Milton, do
M J Starin, Montana
G F Hooly & fm, Ohio
I H Boynton, The Dalles
Miss L Hoy, do
J N Golks, do
Jas Pugh, do
G W Langdon&2drs, Ellsb
R Walsh, Texas
C Miller, do
H C Hartwell & wf, Dak
J W Sparling, Seattle
P T Snyder, do
S A Patterson, Tacoma
W Robinson, do
P Wolten, Kansas
C Hutchins, do
N F Johnson, Topeka
L Edwards, Huntington
J Proven, Colo
B Aitkins, do
J C Brown, Independ'ce
J McKay, The Dalles
O Hanson, Ellensburg
O Vester, do
Chas Mehler, do
E McClure, do
E M Hooper, S Fran
C F Quinn, do
J P Weller, do
M H Allen, do
G E Adamson, Providen
M Lanktree, Dundee
J B Bell, Kansas
C E McKee, Tacoma
G H Halfield, do
I S Hix, Denver
H T Homeson, Denver
F H Foss & f, Neb
C S Cornan, St John
G Collins, N Y
H Torpey, do
S S Southard, Maine
Thos Hallett, Omaha
J Bartlett, do
J Lorraine, do
E Doolittle, Tacoma
N S Bennett, Glendive
A Prow, do
N Johnson, do
H S Mills & w, St Paul
Miss J Hoaker, Ind
F Baird, do
J Baird, do
P Terpence, Colo
J T Bartlett, Leadville
W Croft, do
J S Romer & wf, Iowa
G H Fendling, do
H Kimmie, do
A Rudolf, do
Miss A Rudolf, do
F Brown, Salem
Chas Brown, do
J P Kane, Tillamook
L Hughes, S F
M J Cunningham, LaCon
W C Calhoun, do
J C Custin, do
J Lincon, do
J B Powell, do
M L Brown, Albina
J S Campbell, Freeport
J G Ross, Astoria

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND.

Original, best, only genuine and reliable pill for sale. Never Fail. Ask for Chichester's English Diamond Brand, in red metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. At Druggists. Accept no other. All pills in pasteboard boxes, pink wrappers, are a dangerous counterfeit. Send 4c. (stamps) for particulars and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. 10,000 testimonials from LADIES who have used them. Name Paper.

Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., Phila., Pa.

TO MEN ONLY!

A POSITIVE CURE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY, Weakness of Body and Mind; Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS of BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 47 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries. You can write them. Book, full explanation, and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily leaving Fifth and H sts, at 8 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. The 8:00 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 8:00 P. M. train runs through to Rockford, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union, La Grande, Baker City; connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. Westbound trains arrive at 6:10 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight.		From San Francisco. Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.	
Oregon....Mar.	4, 16, 28	State......Mar.	3, 15, 2
State.....Mar.	8, 20	Columbia..Mar.	7, 19, 3
Columbia..Mar.	12, 24	Oregon....Mar.	11, 2

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamboats leave daily, except Wednesday, at 8 P. M., and daily at 7 A. M. for Washington side of river, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 A. M. for Oregon side. O. R. & N. boats leave Ash st. dock. Steamer Telephone leaves foot Alder st.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Tuesdays and Fridays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma 7:00 A. M.; leave Victoria at 6:00 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake River boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

A. L. MAXWELL,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

AN APPEAL

To one suffering with Consumption ought not to be in vain, for it is a characteristic of this disease that hope is the last thing to die.

Just make a note of this: Dr. J. H. Schenck was confined to his bed in 1835, with

"INCURABLE CONSUMPTION"

And yet he got thoroughly well by a treatment of his own discovery and never had any return of the dread disease. The remedy used under that treatment has now been used over 50 years and is known as

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP!

JULES M. ROYALL, No. 8 Burgess Street, Providence, R. I., while perspiring at his work, over the forge, caught a heavy cold, which terminated in a well-defined case of Consumption. He was cured by Dr. Schenck's Medicines. He says: "I owe my life to you."

DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, sent Free.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WHY YOU SHOULD USE

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Cod Liver Oil with HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.

It is Palatable as Milk.
It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil.
It is far superior to all other so-called Emulsions.
It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change.
It is wonderful as a flesh producer.
It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.

—THE—

Van Monciscar

PRIVATE DISPENSARY,

Nos. 132, 134 Third Street,
Portland, Or.

Is the only Private Dispensary on the Northwest Coast where patients are successfully treated for all

NERVOUS, CHRONIC
—AND—
PRIVATE DISEASES,

SUCH AS

LOST MANHOOD,

Nervous Nebility, Seminal Losses, Syphilitic Eruptions, Effects of Mercury, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Stricture, etc.

CONSULTATION FREE.

[illegible] PRESENTS.

The Publishers of the ADVANCE COURIER AND HOME COMPANION, desirous of having their already well known and popular Journal more widely circulated and introduced into new homes have determined to throw off all subscription profit this year, and if necessary, use in addition a portion of their advertising revenue for the sole purpose of increasing the circulation to 150,000 copies.

FOR SIXTY CENTS

We will enter your name and mail our large beautifully illustrated sixteen page paper regularly to you 6 months on trial, and immediately send a numbered Receipt, which will entitle the holder to one of the following presents. SEND $1.00, paying for a year's subscription, and two receipts will be immediately sent to you FREE.

LIST OF PRESENTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

10 U. S. Government Bonds of $500	$5,000	1 Pony Phaeton	$ 100
7 U. S. Greenbacks of $500	3,500	1,000 Pocket Silver Fruit Knives	1,000
4 U. S. Greenbacks of $100	400	1,000 Gents' Pocket Knives	1,000
2 Nickel plated Columbia Bicycle	150	1,000 U. S. Greenbacks of $1 each	1,000
2 Grand Square Piano	800	10 Gents' Gold Watches, English Movement	800
2 Grand Cabinet Organ	200	20 Ladies' [illegible]	400
2 Three-seat Rockaway	300	20 Boys' Silver [illegible] American	200
2 Silver Dinner Service	100	5 Solitaire Diamond Finger Rings	400
5 Top Buggies	1,000	5 Patent Harvesters	1,000
20 U. S. Greenbacks of $50 each	1,000	2,000 Elegant Art Gems	1,000
100 Autograph Albums, $2 each	200	5 New Silk Parlor Suit Furniture	1,000
2 Village Carts	200	1,360 Gold Finger Rings, Ladies' Breast Pins, Gents'	

Scarf Pins, Lockets, Fans and Chains, and 140,283 other presents; a grand aggregation of 150,000 presents, guaranteeing a present to each and every new subscriber who sends us 60 cents.

All will be awarded in a fair and impartial manner. Sent to any part of the United States and Canada. THE 60 CENTS is the regular price for a trial subscription, and therefore we charge nothing for the present. OUR PROFIT will be in your future patronage and the increased rate we will get for our advertising space.

60 DAYS ONLY. This offer will hold good 60 days only, as we shall limit the number of new subscriptions to 150,000; so we would advise all our friends to forward subscriptions at an early date, as in no case will they be received after we have attained the circulation upon basis of which the above offer is made.

[illegible] WATCHES [illegible]

In making up the above list of PRESENTS, we decided to reserve $5,000 to be divided equally among the first 500 subscribers received. If you send 60 cents you will receive ONE RECEIPT, good for ONE PRESENT, and if among the first 500 received, you will be entitled to this beautiful watch. We will print in full the names of the winners of the GOLD WATCHES. This offer is bona fide and will be carried out to a letter. Send now, don't wait. [illegible]

[illegible]

ONLY 60 CTS. [illegible]

[illegible]

THE ADVANCE COURIER PUBLISHING CO.,
128 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago, Ill.

THREE AND A HALF MILLS.

That Is the Levy Which the School Board Will Ask for.

A Total Estimated Expenditure of $130,325—More School Room Needed—Night School—Music Teacher—Last Night's Session.

The school board held a special session at the High school last evening, called for the purpose of preparing estimates for the annual meeting

Present were Chairman Dodd, Directors Ladd, Theilsen and Thompson, City Superintendent Sabin, Clerk Allen.

The meeting was called to order at 7 30 by the chairman, and the question of expenses for the ensuing year was at once taken up Following are the amounts agreed upon

Advertising	$ 200
Attorney fees	1 000
Clerk s commission and expenses	1 650
Furniture	2,500
Fuel	8,250
General expenses, including water, gas, etc	1 600
Bonds	10,000
Interest on bonds	4,200
Insurance	1,000
Janitors salaries	6,500
Janitors supplies	900
Library and apparatus	850
Printing and binding	500
Painting and repairing	4,100
Proposed addition to Park school	6,000
Stationery	950
Street improvements	1,200
Teachers' salaries	79,000
Completing North school	2,000
Night school	825
Improving High school grounds	4,600
Improving Failing school grounds	400
Total	$130,325

AVAILABLE FUNDS.

To offset this expense there is expected to come into the district's treasury

From the county	$57 210 50
From the state	8,987 50
Increase	7 400 00
Tuition	1,259 40
Delinquent tax	1,500 00
Total	$76,357 40

The valuation of property in the district is about $15,250,000 The remaining funds need will therefore require a 3½ mill tax. For this the board will ask at the annual meeting Monday night. This would give a total available amount of $130,072 40.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

The only business transacted outside of the estimate was the acceptance by the board of Miss Jennings' request for a leave of absence, and the selection as a temporary substitute of Miss Eva B. Mills.

HIGH SCHOOL FLAGSTAFF

The chairman said the repair of the flagstaff had proved a formidable undertaking He had hired a couple of sailor boys at $10 apiece to go up and fix it, but their captain had at last backed out and refused to let them go up. It would be necessary to have a hole cut in the roof of the tower The repairs would cost $100. They will undoubtedly be made out of the general fund.

COUCH AND FAILING SCHOOLS.

The board thinks it can hardly put new cement floors in these buildings this year. The repairs contemplated in each are

Painting	$ 325
Cornices and roof	1,000
Sewer connections	500
Total	$1,825

OTHER BUILDINGS.

At the new North a proper regard for the proprieties demands that the office on the lower floor give place to a stairway for the boys separate from that of the girls, leading to the basement,—particularly as the new rooms will be used by more advanced grades. In the North school $100 will be spent in letting more light and air into the closets

Except for the possible item of two new rooms, there will be nothing done at the Park building

Columns supporting the two lower floors of the High school will be put in at an expense not to exceed $250.

It is proposed to expend $150 in preventing the present flooding of the Harrison building's basement with surface water.

The necessity for the columns at the High school was generally commented upon, the springy nature of the floor being apparent during marching or dancing in the hall.

STREET IMPROVEMENT

The $1000 appropriated for this purpose includes an estimated $365 for the Eighth street grade at Park, $225 for the sewer assessment at Couch, and for the same purpose at Failing, $337

A NEW DEPARTMENT

The $79,000 asked for for teachers includes $900 for a music teacher

AND ANOTHER WANTED

"Will you employ a writing teacher? blushingly asked the city superintendent. Well, goodness knows there is need enough for one," blurted out Mr Thompson, "and he ought to begin on the teachers first. They are positively the worst I ever saw." It was not thought best, however, to ask for money for that purpose

NIGHT SCHOOL.

Miss Sabin broached the subject of a night school. Mrs. Burrill and others had spoken to her about one, and she had looked up the experience and recommendations of Mr Canigan, of Boston, recently deceased. She thought three evenings a week better than five. There is a small room in the high school building which can be fitted up so as to avoid having the night school meet in the room which belongs to the day pupils. It was voted to offer $50 per month for a six month's term, and $25 for fitting up the room properly The place will afford an excellent opportunity for some law student or young professional man to help support himself It is said that boys are continually applying in vain to be admitted to the night school for girls of the Women's Union.

ADDITIONS.

The figures used for the completion of the new North correspond to the difference in contractor's bids for the original building completed and uncompleted. It seems difficult how to avoid additional facilities in South Portland. Harrison has 567, Failing 578, Park 548 in attendance. It is not feasible to add to Failing, scarcely more so to Harrison. Indications point to the building of the two rooms projected last year to the Park school, at an expense of $4000. This move, though not in favor with the superintendent, is highly recommended by Professor Crawford, who has given considerable thought and planning to the prospective needs of the district for more school room. The board leans strongly in that direction also.

ROBBED BY HER LOVER.

Mary Colsam Reports the Loss of $490—She Charges Emil Jansen With the Theft

Miss Mary Colsam, a middle aged Scandinavian woman, living on B street, between Third and Fourth, accompanied by N M Bern, proprietor of the St. Lawrence hotel, yesterday noon reported the loss of $490 to the authorities at the city jail What makes the loss all the more aggravating is the fact that she claims her money was taken by the person to whom she is affianced

Miss Colsam, it is learned, is a hard working woman, who saved her earnings until she had $460 deposited to her credit in the Portland Savings bank. A short time ago she became engaged to Emil Jansen, a laborer, who has been rooming at the St. Lawrence hotel Everything has been lovely between the two, and their affectionate relations gave indications of a speedy marriage

Friday morning Jansen came to Miss Colsam and proposed to her that she withdraw her money from the bank and go with him to Seattle to invest it in property In compliance with this suggestion she went to the bank and took her money home with her preparatory to taking a trip to that city

In the evening Jansen and another friend of his again called on Miss Colsam at her house and the three soon were engaged in quaffing the sparkling wine. A quantity of this cheering beverage, it is said, was absorbed and by 10 o'clock the potent spirit of sleep overcame Miss Colsam and she laid down to take a rest The other man took his departure but Jansen still tarried in the room When Miss Colsam awoke (for she had fallen asleep) she said she found that Jansen had gone, and that the $460 drawn from the bank, together with $30 more was missing also

Miss Colsam then hastened to the St Lawrence hotel, where Jansen has been staying and inquiring of the landlord N M Bern as to the whereabouts of her lover Mr Bern told her that Jansen had not been seen since 7 o clock in the evening She waited until yesterday noon in hopes that he would show up but she hoped in vain for Jansen failed to materialize Not knowing what else to do, Miss Colsam then went to the police station and, through Mr Bern as interpreter told of her loss.

As Jansen had intimated to Mr Bern that he would have to leave the city owing to an inability to obtain employment, the probability is that he has left for parts unknown

REPORT OF SUPT. DOWNING

Cost of Keeping United States Prisoners in the Pen During the Last Quarter.

The report of G S. Downing, superintendent of the state penitentiary for keeping prisoners sentenced by the United States court of the district of Oregon, during the quarter ending December 31, 1888, has been approved by the department at Washington and returned to United States Marshal Myers.

The report shows that the number of prisoners at the end of the preceding quarter was thirteen Since then two more have been received, making a total of fifteen prisoners still in confinement at the end of the last quarter.

The cost of keeping these prisoners for 1294 days at 57½ cents per diem per capita is $789 42 the amount of the bill submitted in the report

The following is a list of the prisoners their crimes and the length of their sentence James R. Todd, robbing the mails, life Patrick Keefe manslaughter, eight years, James Maxwell, manslaughter, seven years, W F Etherage, counterfeiting, three years, John Davenport, counterfeiting, three years, Frank [illegible], perjury, two years; A. W. Butler, robbing the mails, seven years, Eli Soptoloni, assault to kill, one year William Fenlon, selling liquor to Indians, one year, James Nelson, assault with a deadly weapon, one year, Isaac Gober, selling liquor to Indians, one year, Joseph Bassett, robbing the mails, one year, William Redford, selling liquor to Indians, one year Qualxey, an Indian, larceny, one year; Maquash Kit, assault with a deadly weapon, six months.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

MORE ATTRACTIONS.—The long table in the north side of the board of immigration room has not yet received the display of manufactured articles for which it was built. The bareness, however, has been somewhat relieved by an abundance of canned fruit being artistically arranged along its entire length, while an arch of different kinds of grain has been constructed over its center, fastened to the north wall, and the row of produce display stands in the middle of the room. Suspended from the center of the arch, and hanging down half way to the table, is an imitation sunflower, made entirely of grasses Improvements are continually being added to the attractions of the room, and the effort put forth in this work cannot help being a strong appeal for aid on the outside. A reporter who was in the room yesterday heard several farmers signify their intention of adding to the attractions of the room, and there are thousands of others, no doubt, just as willing

DIED SUDDENLY.—A 18 year-old daughter of Mr Killeen, of Mountaindale, this county died very suddenly Thursday morning says the Hillsboro *Independent* The girl was well and robust the day before her death and had been out in the field helping clear land Her death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease The night previous to her death, her mother heard her moaning in her sleep and awakened her to know the cause. The girl said nothing was troubling her She did not arise early next morning and when awakened, said she did not feel well enough to come in to breakfast. Later, her mother went to her bedside to inquire as to her condition and was unable to arouse her. She was apparently dead and all efforts to restore life were fruitless. She was buried last Saturday Mr. Killeen is a cooper by occupation and works in Portland. His family is living on his homestead near Mountaindale postoffice.

THE LONG LOOKED FOR WISH GRANTED AT LAST.—For many years ladies of this city have complained bitterly that they cannot be suited in regard of having fine dress and cloak making done The firm of Mellis & Co have come to their rescue by opening a first class establishment and will do all in their power to give entire satisfaction to their many friends and patrons Mr T W Mellis, while in San Francisco, secured first-class help besides the well known ladies, Miss M Campble, Mrs. Hodes, formerly with Mrs H B Litt, and Miss McGown from East Portland With such skilled labor everybody will be able to be suited at this new firm, which opened at No 167, Third street

DIRECT FROM PARIS.—Mr H B Litt has received the invoices from his Paris house for garments and goods shipped to him exclusive and as soon as Inspector of Customs Abrahams has received his invoices, and the goods can be examined and checked by the customs appraiser, they will all be delivered at once Litt s is the only retail house on the coast which imports from Paris direct, which gives the ladies of this city a great advantage in the matter of securing the very latest and most fashionable styles. The goods, garments and robes, which are handled exclusively by Litt, will be displayed in his windows as soon as possible.

DOCK IMPROVEMENTS.—About one third of the flooring and a few of the principal sills in the south end of the Mersey dock are being removed, and new timbers put in The flooring is of the best material, and 4x12 inches, while the sills are the strongest that can be procured, and are 14x14 inches Several years ago this dock was loaded down too heavily with cement and was very much weakened. This has been augmented from time to time by other cargoes being discharged here, until the owners, Balfour, Guthrie & Co, were compelled to fix it, which they are doing in a most thorough manner.

ARION CONCERT.—The Arion Society will give a concert at its hall Tuesday evening, March 12. The members are rehearsing zealously to make this concert the best ever given by the society The vocal part of the concert will consist of two songs by the chorus of mixed voices three songs by the male chorus, and a trio by soprano tenor and bass the instrumental part of the programme will include a piano solo and duet violin solo and duet. The full programme will be published in next SUNDAY'S OREGONIAN

TURNERS CARNIVAL.—All parties wishing to participate in the carnival parade on Monday next are requested to report this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o clock and receive their costumes. The carnival promises to be a grand success. The most gorgeous and rich costumes have been received, and can now be seen at Turn Halle on Yamhill street. The line of march will be published to-morrow

FLAGS AT HALF MAST.—Yesterday two large American flags were raised at half mast over the large boathouse at the foot of Madison street in respect to the memory of its late owner, Mr La Chapelle, who died Friday morning They were very conspicuous on the water front and, being new, exhibited their beautiful colors to good advantage for a long distance

AN EXTENSIVE WORK.—Some conception of the magnitude of the immense county map in course of publication by Eugene D White may be formed from the fact that four of the most competent and skilled men in Portland are constantly employed in the work of compilation It will be the most expensive and complete map ever made in the State of Oregon

BACK AT HIS POST.—Mr C H Dodd returned yesterday from his Eastern tour greatly invigorated and improved in health and appearance The urgent need of his presence at the school board session last night, and the annual meeting to-morrow night, was all that kept him from yielding to his great desire to witness the inauguration ceremonies

RETURNED.—Misses Harkins and Carr have returned, with an elegant stock of fine millinery, including all the very latest novelties. Announcement of the spring opening will be given at an early date In the meantime the young ladies will be ready to show the earliest importations at 47 Washington street.

THE CHINESE MURDER CASES.—Mr C E S Wood stated to a reporter yesterday that the evidence is nearly all extended in the Chinese cases, and that both with Chee Gong and Fong Long Dick new trials will be sought for, and failing with them, appeals will be taken to the supreme court

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RAILWAY CO.—Special Sunday schedule for March 3, 1889 Trains leave East Portland, 7 15 A M, 9 15 A M, 10 00 A M, 1 15 P. M, 2 30 P M, 4 P M, 5 30 P M Ferry leaves Vancouver, 7 30 A M, 9 45 A M 11 15 A M 1 30 P M, 2 45 P M, 4 15 P M 5 45 P M

STILL IN THE LEAD.—Considerable property has recently changed hands in the vicinity of Albina Lincoln Park is now on the market and those intending to invest should take a look at this property. It is on the Vancouver motor line Ask the conductor to put you off at Lincoln Park

VERY LAST APPEARANCE.—McFadden s Uncle Tom Company will give their last performance to-night (Sunday) at New Park. Seats can be secured during the day at M A. Gunst & Co s cigar store. The attendance has increased each performance.

AN OLD LANDMARK.—Men are at work removing the old frame building, on the northeast corner of Fourth and Morrison streets, to make room for an elegant brick building to be erected on the site by Mr. Louis Blumauer

LECTURE ON DRESS.—Mrs. Dr Hunt King will give a parlor lecture at W C T U hall 128½ First street, Tuesday March 5th at 8 o clock P M Subject "Woman s dress in relation to health All ladies are invited

WILL LEAVE FOR ANACONDA.—Mr Tom McCaugh, one of the best riders in the Northwest, will leave in a day or two for Anaconda, where he will attach himself to the stables of Marcus Daly

E W MOORE S INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS of duck and swan shooting at Morgan's lake exhibited in Hudson s show window are being very much admired.

HERE WE GO FOR MONDAY.—No any other day but Monday, 200 pairs all wool knee pants for 85 cents worth $1 50, at Kohn s Second and Morrison streets

AUCTION SALE.—Lot No 8 in block No 91 Caruthers addition to city of Portland sold yesterday by A B Richardson auctioneer for $2575

PERCALE SHIRTS.—Regular price $1 50 and $ will be sold Monday only at 90 cents each Arthur Kohn s Second and Morrison streets

A HANDSOME LINE of pictures uniquely framed are to be seen in S and G Gump s art windows

PANSIES.—Want to be planted now Burkhardt Bros florists, Twenty second and G

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY

If you want an elegant Sunday dinner why of course you want to eat at Frelmann s to day He makes a specialty of a fine Sunday dinner

Fresh home made bread served at Washington street restaurant to-day 94 Washington

An elegant dinner served to-day at Simmons' restaurant 32 Stark, from 3.30 to 6 30, for 25 cents

At the International hotel an excellent 25-cent dinner can be procured from 12 to 1 30 More and more popular every day

Go to the U S restaurant 9 Morrison street for a delicious dinner The hours are between 11 A M and 7 P M

A good dinner is not complete without a cup of fragrant coffee You get this at Zinsley s 230 First street. Eat to-day at Zinsley s

Louisville restaurant 170 First street This is the place to get your Sunday dinner at popular prices Juicy roasts and tender steaks

Every one praises it The Portland restaurant 71 First street never fails to set an appetizing breakfast or lunch Try one of their famous Sunday dinners Prompt attendance and reasonable rates. Seager & House, proprietors.

Try Dunne s, 27 Pine street, for to-day's dinner Prime roasts, tender fillets and roast chicken will be served to order

The St. George restaurant, corner of First and Columbia streets, has already made a reputation for chicken dinners, and they only cost the modest sum of 25 cents.

THE COURTS YESTERDAY.

Several New Suits Filed—The Woodward Damage Case.

Attachment Papers—He Waived Examination—Before Judge Tanner—Webber Under Bonds—Taken Under Advisements

The Sam Tung Sing Company sues the Kwong Sang Wa Company in the state circuit court for $11044 61, being a balance due on goods sold the defendant in 884 in Hong Kong, China.

Theresa Wilkinson sues Clark Wilkinson for a divorce Mrs Wilkinson is a daughter of Mrs. Arrigoni of the Third street lodging house Her complaint sets forth cruel and inhuman treatment, consisting of unkind words and opprobrious epithets applied to her by her husband She also asks for a reasonable alimony

WEBBER HELD TO ANSWER

The case against Emil Webber charged on complaint of Frank Dowling with conducting a gambling game in the Holton saloon, on the 24th of February was taken up in the police court yesterday afternoon after the minor cases were disposed of

The complainant Dowling, testified to the facts alleged in the complaint, stating that he was an eye witness to a game of poker and for a brief time took a hand in the game himself The defendant, he said was not present, but a barkeeper in his employ furnished the chips and was one of the players in the game

O C Baker and Peter Webber a brother of defendant, testified that they had seen the game of "hearts" played in defendant's saloon at different times but never in defendant s presence

Emil Webber, the defendant, being placed on the stand, swore positively that he had never allowed a game of chance to be played in his saloon (since his last arrest on the same charge) in his presence, and that he had given the strictest orders to his employes not to allow any one to engage in a gambling game during his absence. In this, he was borne out by the testimony of his barkeeper, Mr Bird, who substantiated his statements, At the time the crime is charged, Sunday afternoon, Webber says he was out riding, and that he did not hear of a poker game being played there until the day before his arrest

Counsel had some argument as to the scope and limitation of the statutes and the court held the defendant to answer to the grand jury in the sum of $100 bonds

YESTERDAY S POLICE COURT

Charles Erickson, J Moran John McTaggart and Charles Martin simple drunks, were fined $2 each Charles McCaully, creating a disturbance on the streets by hallooing, fined $10 George Wilson charged with trespass by sleeping in H Johnson s barn, $10, Frank Reynolds, begging, 10 days

Frankie Stokes pleaded not guilty to a charge of fighting with Chris Fell and hearing in her case was continued until to-morrow afternoon

Chris Fell, charged with fighting with Frankie Stokes, demanded an immediate examination which was granted him He denied fighting with the woman, but admitted he was living with her at No 65 Taylor street and working for her as cook, besides following his regular profession of a pianist Taking into consideration the character of the house and the positive testimony of officers who heard the fighting the court imposed upon the prisoner a fine of $60

The case against Frank Dowling charged with using abusive language, was passed until to-morrow afternoon

MINOR COURT NOTES

E G Harvey was yesterday appointed administrator of the partnership estate of Bennett & Harvey James Bennett deceased.

Lars Carlsen, a native of Denmark has filed his first citizenship papers

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Theo Hobekart and Theresa Moowald James Kerlisca and Mattie McGrath, Peter Chrode and Nellie Gainerbo, Adolph Miller and Emma Brannell.

The Woodward damage case against the O R & N Co was resumed yesterday in Judge Shattuck's court and went to the jury about 3 o'clock Should an agreement be reached a sealed verdict will be opened in court to-morrow morning

Two arraignments were had before Judge Stearns yesterday, in each case a plea of not guilty being entered. Peter Barrett, who is accused with seriously assaulting William Ryan with a trowel January 31, had his trial set for the 14th inst Robert Turner s offense is larceny from the person of James Brown of a $45 gold watch

A MUCHLY MIXED FIASCO

David Cameron, a saloon keeper at Front and Main streets, yesterday afternoon had a hearing in Justice Tuttle's court on separate charges of carrying a concealed weapon and threatening to kill The charges were preferred by Richard Jones, who until recently occupied rooms over the defendant s saloon Considerable testimony was adduced by both sides, but all of a contradictory character Several times the courtroom presented quite a spectacle, by three or four talking at the same time Each was represented by an attorney, but no argument was submitted and the court took the case under advisement until Monday afternoon at 3 o clock

UNDERTAKING FOR ATTACHMENT

The papers in the case of S Y Bichol vs. S A Nahon were filed yesterday afternoon in Justice Phelan s court It is alleged in the complaint that during the year 1887 the plaintiff, at the special instance and request of the defendant, loaned the defendant $65, and the payment of which sum has been refused, therefore, judgment is asked for the said amount. The undertaking for attachment was also filed

NAHON WAIVES EXAMINATION

S A Nahon, the man who was caught in the act of rifling the till in the saloon under the St Charles hotel early Friday morning, waived examination when arraigned on the charge in the police court yesterday afternoon Judge Tanner held him to appear before the grand jury in bonds in the sum of $200 As neither the money or sureties were immediately furnished the prisoner was remanded to the county jail

WHAT THE BLOTTER CONTAINS

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

The Albina Ferry Company vs the ship Imperial and steamboat S G Reed, trial continued argued and submitted

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 1

William Reed vs Thomas Callahan trial indefinitely postponed

R R Riley vs F G Randall case dismissed and papers withdrawn

James B Woodward vs O R & N Co on trial

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 2

State vs Peter Barrett, pleaded not guilty set for trial March 14

State vs Robert Turner pleaded not guilty

SCATTERED ALONG THE RIVER

The Fiery Cross and the Adele Will Be Here To Day—A Fishing Smack—The Sellwood Sold.

The German bark Adele Captain Pundt, master started up the river yesterday at 10 A M in tow of the Ocklahama. This vessel sailed from Boston with a general cargo to Melbourne, from which place she went in ballast to Newcastle, Australia and came directly from there to Portland with coal

The passage from Australia to the Columbia bar was the most tempestuous that the Adele has ever experienced It caused her to be delayed one month, extending the length of the voyage to ninety days, which is an exceedingly long passage for as fast a bark as the Adele, especially as the distance is usually passed over in seventy days by the average sailing ships She lost six sails and was considerably battered up by the fierce squalls, which prevailed almost incessantly during the entire voyage

This vessel was built in Glasgow twenty years ago, and sailed sixteen years under the British flag and bore the name of Agnes Muir when she was purchased by German capitalists by whom she has since been owned The bark has never yet entered a port of the country to whose ensign she now looks for protection She has proudly floated the German flag at her mast-head for four years Her cargo is consigned to Cesar & Co and she is now freighted, having come with the expectation of getting good rates at this port.

The Rosie Olsen is at present lying at Astoria, which place she will leave Wednesday or Thursday of next week in ballast for Port Townsend, where she will be thoroughly fitted out for the halibut grounds off Cape Flattery and other points along the coast, receiving a full set of equipments dories and gear and undergoing a complete renovation The craft is now admirably prepared to withstand the severe weather which she must necessarily experience This fishing craft will compete with the George H Chance in endeavoring to get control of the northwest traffic A good deal of rivalry is anticipated

The lively little Sellwood was purchased yesterday by John [illegible] of Astoria and immediately taken to the [illegible] ship yard for repairs after which she will be used to ply between West port and Astoria

The steamer Oregon arrived at her dock yesterday morning at 7 o clock She had an unusually large cargo of general merchandise besides a long list of passengers

Yesterday the steamer Columbia went out over the bar at 11 30 A M, and the Dune dee and Fannie came in at 1 M

The British ship Fiery Cross is expected to arrive in port this morning

LOCAL NOTES

The Philosophical Spiritual society of Portland hold a regular meeting at Central hall on Sixth street, between Alder and Morrison every Sunday at 2 30 and 7 30 P M All are invited Admission free

The First Spiritual Society meets every Sunday at the G A R hall corner First and Taylor Morning services at 11 A M evening meeting at 7 30 mass meeting at 8 P M The public are cordially invited

For Coughs and Colds

Try our *Pectoral Balsam* (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S G Skidmore & Co druggists, 151 First street.

The Original Pine street coffee house, Sam Strouse proprietor the leader among the leaders Everything first class Open day and night

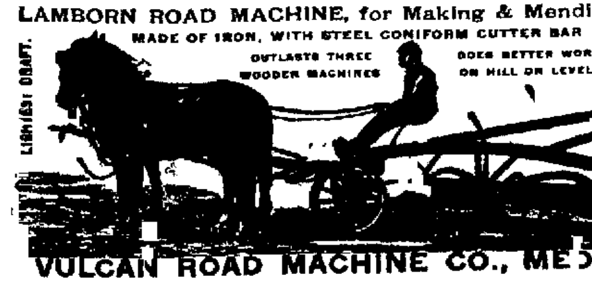
"Robert Elsmere" for sale by C H Wilcox, 169 First street. Mailed on receipt of 50 cents.

IT WILL PAY ALL PARTIES WANTING

Road Machines, Drag or Wheel Scrapers, Road Plows, Wheelbarrows,

Or Road Machinery of Any Description, to call upon or correspond with

LAMBORN ROAD MACHINE, for Making & Mending Roads.


MADE OF IRON, WITH STEEL CONIFORM CUTTER BAR
LIGHTEST DRAFT.
EASILY OPERATED.
VULCAN ROAD MACHINE CO., MEDIA, PA.

STAVER & WALKER,

NEW MARKET BLOCK, PORTLAND, OREGON

Special Catalogues, Circulars and Prices furnished, upon application

WE GUARANTEE OUR GOODS THE BEST.

OUR PRICES THE LOWEST, QUALITY CONSIDERED.

EAST PORTLAND'S SCHOOLS.

A Levy of Three and One-half Mills Necessary for the Ensuing Year.

That Missing Wife and Child Mrs Shan Conser Dangerously Ill Important Public Meeting Called

At the school meeting Monday night it is proposed to levy a tax of 3½ mills for the purpose of running the schools for the present year It is expected that the two unfinished rooms in the Stephens school building will be finished and furnished and also one room in the North Central A bond of $1500 will soon be due and must be paid, and the interest on the remaining bonds will have to be met The levy of 3½ mills will meet these sums.

The census of the school children in district 21 shows it contains 1649 between the ages of 5 and 20 and the apportionment from the state amounts to $11,480. In conversation with one of the directors yesterday he made the remark that there have been no complaints of any sort during the year, which certainly speaks well for the schools.

DID NOT FIND HER

J B Smith who was mentioned yesterday as being unable to find his wife and child who recently arrived from Idaho, did not find them yesterday, but thinks he has trace of them He ascertained that some woman and a child came to the Quimby house the day his wife arrived and that she left that hotel for the East Side Some woman and her child took the stage for Sandy the same day Smith came to town to look for her, and it is supposed she has gone out to the Sandy, and that he missed her while he was coming in Mr Smith, therefore, thinks she is now at the Sandy After the publication of the item yesterday, the woman could not be in any of the Portland hotels without the fact being ascertained, and it is highly probable that she is now at the Sandy, as he thinks she is.

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held in the council chamber Monday night, after the adjournment of the city council, for the purpose of organizing a boat club to operate a boat between the East and West Sides. It is proposed to organize a club and operate a small boat for footmen, the cost of the same to be borne by the members of the club The managers of the scheme state that it is proposed to charter a small boat and run it between Washington street on the West Side and at some point near the box factory The meeting was called to arrange the preliminary steps.

PLEASANT SOCIAL

The Y M C A gave a very pleasant social Friday evening, in the rooms on Fourth and I streets that was well attended In fact the rooms were all crowded, there being seats for hardly more than two thirds of those present The following programme was rendered Welcome song male choir address, C W Beers duet Professor Wetzell and A D Soper reading A D Soper solo J Floyd songs, male choir, games A large number of books have just been added to the library Mr John Powell presenting several valuable volumes

THE CITY COUNCIL

Monday night is the time for the regular council meeting, but but as the school meetings come off in districts 21 and 49, the council will probably adjourn to give the members an opportunity to attend the school meetings This has always been the custom heretofore and without doubt will be followed Monday night

SERIOUSLY ILL

By a private letter from Roseburg received yesterday it was ascertained that Mrs Shan Conser the wife of the conductor, is dangerously ill, and not expected to recover Mrs Conser is well known in East Portland where she has many friends, who will regret to learn of her dangerous illness.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The electric lights were not operated last night, as it was impossible to get the dynamo repaired. Mr Goff, the man who put it up was telegraphed for yesterday at Albany and will be here to-day when it is thought he will be able to put it in working condition without trouble

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Mr N B Crane is home from San Francisco

Mr J R N Sellwood will lead the Y M C A meeting this afternoon at 4 o clock

Rev S P Davis of Mt Tabor will preach in the Baptist church to day, morning and evening

It is stated that a combination has been formed by which the Albina boats will issue tickets at the rate of $1 a month

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Douglas county journals lament the fact that overland passengers pass through Douglas county in the night time and don t see and realize the beauty of the landscape, and the fertility of the soil While this is true and to be regretted, no one who knows Oregon halfway well needs to be told that Douglas county possesses as great inducements as any part of our coast can offer Be it climate, soil, scenery, products or people, Douglas county excels many other counties and equals any It is a great grazing country in a limited way brings marvelous crops of grain and as a fruit growing section has the best possible conditions The climate is even and delightful. The soil is wonderfully productive and its fruits cannot be surpassed.

Compulsory education may prove an antidote, it is to be hoped for compulsory hand labor in the penitentiary but a whole generation must pass in order to decide if the new law works to advantage By this law all children between 8 and 14 years of age are to be sent to school by their natural or legal guardians at least twelve weeks in each school year, and at least eight weeks shall be consecutive, if possessed of good bodily and mental conditions. If the parent or guardian fails to comply with this act, the fine for the first offense shall be $5 to $25, and $25 to $60 for the second and $60 for all subsequent offenses and costs. Such a law is very lenient and will not educate a youth to any great extent but this will do for a beginning and if the law works well on a small scale it can be extended as shall seem desirable.

At the eleventh hour the name Tacoma was stricken out of the admission bill and the name Washington substituted Washington was the name preferred by a great majority of the people of the territory and is a name the world is well used to This name has been bestowed on counties and towns without number and it was by some thought it would be too common to use it thus but it is an honor due to the father of his country to name a state for him and that too on the [illegible] where his name is as much honored as anywhere on earth The naming of some remaining state for the martyr president Lincoln is also to be desired Let the two greatest of presidents and of Americans be kept in remembrance by naming for them great states carved out of the public domain that shall be for all time a memento that their lives and examples will be treasured and imitated so long as the world shall stand

The Southern Pacific railroad has a veteran engaged in hunting for good localities to lay out towns During 1888 the town site agent kept still and actually laid out no towns but he tells the world that he expects to be very busy in 1889 laying out towns through Oregon Laying out towns is a regular business and is conducted on well defined principles Of course there is money in it and the towns have to be boomed a la Tacoma, in a smaller way If any place possesses peculiar advantages, they make the most of them and the boom is quietly put in motion If the Southern Pacific really shall make a business of running booms along its line it is to be hoped they will be of the slowest kind, and not extravagant and dangerous Such a boom as was inaugurated in Southern California two years ago would leave any country desolate and bankrupt From the fact that Haskell was idle through 1888 it may be fair to judge that the business was overdone in 1887

In the Harney valley country people are not so amenable to law as they should be and rely on intimidation to accomplish their ends John Divine, it seems has land claimed as swamp land, and sold to him as such, but the question of its being swamp land has been revived and settlers have located on parts of it It is probable that they will hold the land so taken if it does not bear out its character as swampy There has been much fraud practiced and as a result crimes are enacted Devine had 150 tons of hay put up and this valuable property was destroyed by fire Whenever fraud is practiced against the rights of the people, as has been the case with the swamp land entries, there is always such lawlessness as a consequence The man who wants a home and finds a rich man in possession of what he feels should be his own is apt to treasure ill will and often try to avenge his wrong by violence The swamp land ring has to answer for much besides the mere fact of trying to improperly obtain good lands. All the criminal violence that results is due to their greed and dishonesty and it would be well if they could be held responsible

Certain residents of California have been of late spending some time in Oregon in the effort to discover whether they own any swamp land in this state They claim to have been taken in by that loveliest of swamp angels who lived so long in Lane county, and who deposited his slender form in an old arm chair in the secretary of state s office at Salem when the bill relative to swamp lands was pending and when he learned that the governor had approved it, offered for filing his modest claim for all of Eastern and Southern Oregon that was not proven to be high and dry land Then the legislators met in the old Holman block on Commercial street, and Hen Owen was too cumbersome to move far or move quickly, so he planted his arm chair within reach of Sam May then secretary of state to be convenient There was a system of grapevine telegraph in vogue among the conspirators, and the moment the executive signature was affixed this vine was set in motion and less than two seconds had not intervened before Hen Owens was shoving his document into Sam May s hand and demanding that it be put on file Some simple souls may think this is exaggerated, but they don't know the history of Oregon swamp land legislation if they treasure such a thought. The innocents from California are trying to prove their right to some of this land by purchase, and have got so far as to learn that they are badly sold One thing they all agree on, and that is that Oregon swamp land matters are muddled, that many a swindle has been practiced, and that government agents who came here on theitrade were taken into partnership, while the one who made an honest investigation was suddenly recalled. These are the conclusions the California visitors have come to

Salt Rheum and all skin diseases are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co. 106 Wall St, N Y D W CROWLEY & CO Agents. Portland.

SHELTON & ARMSTRONG,

Real Estate Brokers,

ROOMS 2 & 3, ARCADE BLOCK, SEATTLE, W T

TIMBER Lands a specialty Locating parties on government land also a specialty

WHATCOM Property for sale also lots and blocks in all parts of Seattle

SPECIAL BARGAINS—One thousand (1000) acres of first class coal lands three thousand (3000) acres of timber land in one tract patented land will cut one hundred millions easily accessible Also one furnished hotel in a flourishing town on Puget sound house now doing good business good reasons for selling

34 Lots in West Seattle from $100 to $135 per lot.

40 Acres beautiful land close to Seattle fine for platting You can double your money on this by next fall.

The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted to cure "APHRODITINE" or money refunded.

BEFORE AFTER

IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex whether arising from the excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, &c, such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the Back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhœa Dizziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity Price $1.00 a box 6 boxes for $5 00 Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every $5.00 order to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected Thousands of testimonials from old and young of both sexes permanently cured by APHRODITINE Circular free Address

THE APHRO MEDICINE CO

WESTERN BRANCH

BOX 27, PORTLAND OR.

Sold by STREIBIG & LALL Druggists corner Washington and Second sts. Portland.

[illegible]

This popular remedy never fails to effectually cure

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness

And all diseases arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion.

The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small, elegantly sugar coated and easy to swallow.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

BICKELTON & BROWN,

Auctioneers House Land and General Commission Agents Arlington Block Commercial st Seattle W T B. & B having taken a lease of the large store at the above address are now open to receive consignments on commission or accept any good agencies that may be offered them Auction sale of fruits and farm produce every Tuesday at 11 A M.

CORNS AND BUNIONS skillfully treated by DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN, Room 13, 155 First street, corner of Morrison. Consultation free.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES

GORDON, carpenter, 188 Third, near Taylor.

GENTLEMEN

We are showing all the latest novelties in Fine Tailor-Made Clothing, suitable for Spring and Summer wear. Do not pay fancy prices for your Clothing. Examine our mammoth stock and convince yourself that you can save from $2.50 to $5.00 on your spring suit. See display, and note prices in our clothing window.

YOUNG MEN

If you want a nobby Spring Suit call on us. We can show you over 3000 new suits to select from, ranging in price from $8.50 to $27 50 A perfect fit guaranteed.

BOYS

Tell your mother to bring you to our store for a nice spring suit. We have a complete stock in all the leading styles Extra pants to match suits.

[illegible] WEEK

800 pairs Men's Scotch Cheviot Pants, twenty different patterns, this season's purchase,

AT $3.[illegible]5 A PAIR

Good value at $5 a pair Displayed in window.

2000 pairs Boys Knee Pants, ages 4 to 14 years, at 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c $1, $1 25 and $1 50 per pair.

MEIER & FRANK

N. B.—Do not forget that we are selling the best Unlaundried White Shirt on earth for 50c. They are double backs, linen bosom, and patent continuous strip in back opening and sleeves. Also the celebrated G. N. W. Linen Collars at 12½c each.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW PARK THEATER.

TO - NIGHT — SUNDAY

LAST PERFORMANCE OF

McFADDEN'S UNCLE TOM CO.

Including the Peerless

PUTNAM TWIN SISTERS

THE COLORED QUARTETTE

The Famous

BLOODHOUNDS, TIGER & BISMARCK.

Large and delighted audiences each night. Seats at M. A. Gunst & Co s to-day

NEW PARK THEATER.

J P Howe, Lessee and Manager

Three Nights Only, commencing

MONDAY, MARCH 4th,

First Appearance of the Popular Comedian Mr

J. K. EMMETT

IN HIS COMEDY CREATION

OUR FRITZ.

Original Songs and Dances.

Also introducing

PHINLIMMON, THE $5,000 ST BERNARD DOG

Reserved seats at Hovt Bros. and M A Gunst & Co s

THEATRICAL.

21 : : : YEARS : : : 21

CONTINUOUS MANAGEMENT

"Vita Sine Delectatione Mors est"

Special Engagement of THE

STUTTZ

NEW YORK THEATER.

The Largest Company of artists in the State or on the Pacific coast.

THE CHARMING ACTRESS

ELODIE ALMA.

Supported by the following Sterling Dramatic Artists

THE EASTERN FAVORITES

MISS MARY KING,
MISS JESSIE BOOTH,
MISS ALICE SAUNDERS,
MISS DORA FISCHER,
LITTLE IVY STUTTZ,
BABY RITA,
MR. JOHN WALDRON,
MR. ALFRED NORMAN,
MR. JAMES S. GARSIDE,
MR. H. H. HAWKINS,
MR. WILL S. HAYES,
MR. W. HAZEN,
MR. GEORGE ROBERTS,
MR. JEAN HOLTBELE,
MR. JAMES BARROW,
MR. EUGENE SCOTT,
MR. FRED E. LeCOMTE,
MR. JEROME CHARLIER,
J. G. STUTTZ. Musical Director,

[illegible]

MUSEUM & LECTURE

—ALASKA—

BY

A. R. CAMPBELL,

Under the auspices of the Oregon Alpine Club at

MASONIC HALL.

The Museum will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 P M

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5th.

[illegible]

The Great Battle Painting!

ADMISSION, 50c. Children, 25c.

[illegible]

Cort's Standard Theater

Grand Aggregation of Talent This Week

[illegible] every evening at 8 o'clock.

P. & C. S. S. CO.

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Suitable for light manufacturing, in a brick block [illegible] Inquire E. W. ALLEN 171 Second st.

COR. 2d & MORRISON ST.

OUR INAUGURATION SALE

We announce the inauguration of a great sale of CLOTHING and HATS, to begin on March 4th, to which

[illegible]

This will be the event of the season and no effort will be spared to make it a time to be remembered for remarkable bargains. Buyers will

[illegible]

When they see the extent of our stock and are led to realize by the prices we ask, the enormous sacrifice at which goods are going. It is a

[illegible]

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

—OF THE—

FURNITURE & FITTINGS

Of Residence.

[illegible]

232½ FIRST STREET, UPSTAIRS,

[illegible]

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, at 10 O'CLOCK.

[illegible]

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers

VOL. XXIX.

REMOVAL

Will remove on or abo
BUILDING, one block

Nos 20, 22, 24 and 26 N. First st.
Nos. 9, 11, 13 and 15 East B st.

Bedroom and Pa
Folding Bed
School

G. SHINDLER &

Architects and those contemplat
to use Berry Bros. Har

Ash and Front Sts., Portland

CARRIAGES, BUGGIE
HARN

68 and 70 Fron

CARRIAGE
Manufactured by A
The Noyes Road Car
Tompkins and
A FULL LINE

Buyers will find it to their in
ing. Inquiries by mail will receiv

WHOLESALE EUGEN
Furniture
Our
THE HOEY P
Lounges and
No. 270 First st., between Ma

NICOLL,

NONE B

NICOLL,
No. 126 FIRST

Wine and S
No. 63 Front St.
Cyrus Noble Bourbon!
Manhattan

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

$75 IN GOLD

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORN

EVERDING & FARRELL
WHOLESALE
OREGON BUTTER,
30, 40, 50 60c per Roll
140 FRONT STREET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®